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The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and continued cool today; tomorrow fair, with slowly rising temperature.
Temperature — Highest, 84; lowest, 55.
Details on page 11.

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BATTLE TO BAR BLANTON FROM HOUSE OPENED

Clancy, Michigan, Leads Projected Attempt to Delay Seating.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT REQUIRED TOMORROW

Statements in Campaign Declared Insulting to Members.

TEXAN MAY BE KEPT OUT TILL NEXT TERM

Representative - Elect Says He Won't Waste Time on District Affairs.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

A fight to temporarily bar Representative-elect Thomas L. Blanton from the seat in the House which he once occupied gave up and then won back again Tuesday is scheduled to break out at the Capitol tomorrow.

And there is every evidence that the fight will be successful.

The man who stands in the way of the fiery Texas Democrat is Representative Robert Henry Clancy (Republican), of Michigan.

By printing advertisements saying he was going to rush here to kill "vicious legislation," Mr. Clancy declared yesterday, Mr. Blanton cast a reflection on the honor and integrity of every member of the House. And for that reason, he said, he does not think that the House should go out of its way to show the Texan any unusual courtesy.

Opposed Lee Widow.

Mr. Blanton was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the recent death of Representative R. Q. Lee, the man who succeeded him when he himself made an unsuccessful race for the Senate.

Opposing Mr. Blanton this time was the widow of Mr. Lee and a weird campaign it was. Among other things, Mr. Blanton waged a crusade against the practice of having Uncle Sam pay the funeral expenses of deceased members, a crusade which the friends of the widow thought was in very poor taste.

So far, Mr. Blanton has not received his certificate of election. Thus, if he is to be seated at once, it will be because the House wants to extend him that courtesy.

Unanimous Consent Needed.

Under the rules, however, he can be seated in this way only by unanimous consent. One objection will block him. And that objection is expected tomorrow from Representative Clancy.

Representative Clancy was poised to object yesterday, but he was saved the trouble by the fact that Speaker Longworth was absent.

Flushed by his recent triumph, Mr. Blanton entered the House chamber a moment after the gavel fell, and Representative John Garner (Democrat), Texas, the head of the Lone Star State delegation, asked unanimous consent to have him take the oath of office.

Representative Bertram Snell (Republican), New York, who was presiding at the time, expressed the opinion that this could be done only with Speaker Longworth present, and he suggested that the matter go over to tomorrow.

Mr. Clancy was just as well satisfied, for he wanted the time to study a bit over Mr. Blanton's record.

Reminds of Charges.

The Michigan member declared that, if given an opportunity, he wanted to remind the House of some of the things about Mr. Blanton, about the censure that was administered him in 1921, for example.

On that occasion, Mr. Blanton was accused of putting "grossly indecent and obscene language" in the Con-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Five Cities Want Man Police Freed

Holdups and Auto Thefts Are Laid to Former Capital Prisoner.

Charley Miley, the man who was turned out of the First Precinct station house because police didn't want him, is now being frantically sought by police of five cities. Cleveland, Ohio, wants him for holdup; Buffalo, N. Y., wants him for "stick-up;" Pittsburgh, Pa., and Luray, Va., each want him for stealing an automobile.

In a memorandum yesterday, police were urged to exercise caution in arresting Miley because "he is a very dangerous man."

Miley was arrested Thursday after some baggage in the bus terminal at Eighth and C streets northwest had been "planted" for a week. After the police got him, no one knew why, and after being held overnight he was released.

Charge Church Building Houses Lawmakers at Low Rents Denied

Left to right (upper): Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Arkansas), Representative Ruth Bryan Owen (Florida) and Senator Carl Hayden (Arizona); (lower) Representative Frank Crowther (New York), Representative Homer Hoch (Kansas), Representative Phil D. Swing (California) and Representative John E. Rankin (Mississippi).

WASHINGTON G. O. P. ADOPTS WET PLANK

Jones Law Author Is Scored in State Convention Demanding Change.

WORLD COURT OPPOSED

Bellingham, Wash., May 24 (A.P.). Platform planks demanding modification of the prohibition amendment, opposing America's entrance in the world court and urging indorsement of party candidates without interfering with the direct primary law were adopted by the State Republican convention here today.

The wet plank was directly opposite to a plank proposed by the platform committee. The vote followed prolonged discussions which started with the keynote speech of Dr. John Siegle, of Tacoma, an avowed dry who, nevertheless, asserted prohibition had brought about "the most intolerable and outrageous example of hypocrisy and graft in the history of the Nation."

The substitute plank was proposed by Edward Clifford, of the King County delegation which went on record several weeks ago against the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act.

The vote in favor of the plank for modification of the prohibition law was 456, with 448 against it.

The vote followed an outspoken denouncement of Federal prohibition administration in the Pacific Northwest by Ralph A. Horr, King County chairman, in which Senator Wesley L. Jones, father of the Jones law, stringent prohibition enforcement act, also came in for criticism.

The wet plank adopted by the convention read:

"The present so-called prohibition laws were enacted for the welfare, health, peace and morals of the people. It has become apparent that in spite of tremendous and costly efforts strict enforcement of these laws is uneconomical and impossible, that trade in intoxicating liquor still exists and that the disobedience of these and other laws is not conducive

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Clarence True Wilson Scoffs at Allegation of Wet Official.

Seven in Congress Make Homes in Methodist Board Structure.

Dark clouds shrouded the big, white Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals Building at 100 Maryland avenue northeast, yesterday. But the weather man was to blame, not rumors to the effect that Landlord Clarence True Wilson was getting his lobbying done by housing seven congressional tenants at nominal rentals.

Dr. Wilson, in fact, got a big laugh out of the insinuations, which were made in Baltimore by Henry H. Curran, head man of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Mr. Curran suggested that the Caraway lobby committee look into the rentals of the "Methodist marble lobby" opposite the Capitol.

Landlord Wilson was just sitting down to a well laden board when asked about the rumor. If Mr. Curran had hoped to ruin his appetite he was badly mistaken. Wiping his silvery goatee meticulously, Dr. Wilson laughed as heartily as he had eaten, and forthwith penned a statement not exactly flattering to Mr. Curran.

"We have two senators and five representatives in our 'marble lobby,'" he said, "but the rents on our apartments were fixed seven years ago, and have not been raised or lowered since, not even for your humble secretary. Mr. Curran's views are absolutely without foundation, even for his imagination, although his statement is as accurate as any that I have known him to put out.

"There has never been any lobbying with tenants of our building, or those of any other. The whole thing is absurd, and I am sure that the intelligent public will so regard it."

Congressional tenants of the building, however, did not all share Dr. Wilson's serenity. One, who asked not to be quoted, was quite indignant. He said he was sorry to say that his rent had never been reduced in the two years that he had slept in the peaceful confines of the building.

"I know that none of us have been approached by lobbyists," he added.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

NAVY REFUSES BYRD TUG TO TOW VESSEL

Polar Ship, Sorely Handicapped, Goes to Rescue of Bark, Nearing Balboa.

U. S. OFFICIALS EXPLAIN

Panama, May 24 (A.P.).—The steamer Eleanor Bolling of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition steamed out of Balboa tonight with a coal supply for the bark City of New York. The ship will probably reach the bark late Monday night or early Tuesday.

Rear Admiral Byrd announced this afternoon that the steamer would sail tomorrow, but refueling was completed early. Both ships may be in port by next Friday.

"We are sailing with a handicaped crew and a handicaped ship to rescue the City of New York," said Capt. Brown.

The bark today was approximately 700 miles out from Balboa, proceeding under sail. A gentle wind pushed her along. The steamship cast off the towlines from her earlier in the week and hurried ahead to Balboa.

Admiral Byrd still hopes to arrive in New York by June 19, but said his plans depended "on the luck the Bolling has." The steamship, with fuel supply replenished, will take the bark in tow again.

The United States Navy's refusal to lend Rear Admiral Byrd a Navy tug to tow the bark City of New York into Balboa drew only "I have nothing to say" from the Antarctic explorer today.

Several days ago the City of New York was cut loose while the other

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WESTERN HIGH STUDENT WINS ORATORY PRIZE

New Yorker Takes Second, While Seattle Boy Finishes Third.

TOUR OF EUROPE GOES TO WASHINGTON LAD

International Speakers to Match Words With Young American.

WEIGHTY SUBJECTS ARE TALK THEMES

Two Girls Listed in Entries for Coveted Journey Across Ocean.

First prize in the seventh national oratorical contest at Constitution Hall last night was given to Edmund A. Gullion, 17-year-old senior at Western High School.

Seymour M. Peyser, 15 years old, of Horace Mann High School, New York, won second place, while third prize went to Vernon Lawrence Withuhn, 18 years old, of Ballard High School, Seattle, Wash.

There were seven contestants, the survivors of thousands who had vied in preliminary events throughout the country. All who participated last night are to be taken on an eleven-week tour of Europe starting July 2, after which Gullion will face the winners from European and South American countries in the international contest.

Each Speaks Twice.

Each of the youthful orators spoke twice. First was a round of "canned" addresses, followed by four-minute extemporizations. The contestants were not notified of the topics assigned to them for their extemporaneous talks until they had completed delivery of their memorized lines, when they were dismissed from the platform of 45 minutes to familiarize themselves with their new subjects.

The contest was opened with a brief address by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who reviewed the history and significance of words, and remarked upon the influence which radio has had upon oratory, by "removing the emotional appeal of speech."

"Radio," he declared, "has debunked oratory. Mere spellbinding is no longer possible. To win an audience through the unemotional microphone, a speaker has to have ideas as well as emotion."

Withuhn was the first speaker. His first topic was "John Marshall and the Constitution." His diction was excellent, his voice clear and powerful, and he managed to hold the attention of his audience without the use of fireworks.

Audience Gasps at Subject.

For his ex tempore topic, Withuhn was assigned to discuss "The Conflict Between Jefferson and Marshall as Reflected in Cohens vs. Virginia." The audience, numbering almost 3,000, gasped when the subject was announced by Randolph Leigh, chairman of the contest, but Withuhn, after explaining that the topic had

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Business in Washington

By WILMER J. WALLER,
President District of Columbia Bankers Association.

After considering the financial aspects of the current economic situation in Washington, I feel that although conditions may not be as affluent as they were a year ago, they are more encouraging than they were at the start of this year, and still improving.

Clearings, for instance, compared on a proportionate basis, are more active now than they were a year ago, although the actual figures for April, 1930, are less than those for April, 1929.

A year ago, clearings in April dropped $2,500,000 under those of March, 1929, but this year, April clearings show an increase of $4,000,000 over the figures for the preceding month, and I believe that when May totals are available, a consistent further improvement will be shown.

Our customers are borrowing more now, too, than they were during the first quarter of this year, showing that they are putting money into circulation. Whether their borrowing is for the purpose of paying past-due accounts or developing new business, the result is equally encouraging.

Collections are still sluggish, our customers report, but they add that it is not as difficult to collect accounts now as it has been in the earlier months of this year. This shows that money is circulating more freely again, and after all, plentiful distribution of money is the index to prosperity.

Another indication of returning stability is the fact that savings

WILMER J. WALLER

again are increasing, after a period during which many depositors had to reduce their accounts alarmingly.

While it can not be said that the situation is entirely satisfactory, and while it is my opinion that it will be a long tme before we see a return of conditions such as prevailed a year ago, nevertheless all signs indicate that the fear which possessed the people in general a few months is rapidly being dispelled, permitting business to function naturally once again.

Traffic Kills 33,060 in 1929; Economic Loss Is $850,000

Highway Safety Committee Figures Show 1 Fatality to Every 16 Minutes Daily; Safeguards to Be Urged at Conference in Capital.

(Associated Press.)

Traffic accidents cost the lives of 33,060 persons last year and caused an economic loss of $850,000,000.

In making public this finding yesterday, a special committee on traffic accident statistics said that deaths from such accidents were increasing more rapidly than those from other causes. The report of the committee will be submitted to the national conference on street and highway safety in Washington May 27.

The committee predicted that "a billion dollars of national waste every year due to motor vehicle accidents will soon become a realty unless something is done to check the increase."

Since 1920 the increase in annual fatalities due to motors has been 147 per cent, the report said. It noted that "in sections of the country without drivers' licensing systems the traffic death rate increased more than twice as rapidly from 1920 to 1928 as it did in areas with licensing systems."

Last year's high record of traffic accidents meant that one person was killed every 16 minutes of every day, while the number of fatalities per 100,000 of population per year has now become 27.2 against 16 in 1920.

The report advocated as a means of reducing the accident rate that safety education be emphasized in schools; that official preparation and promulgation of statistics relating to traffic accidents should be generally adopted, and that police investigations after accidents be more regularly undertaken.

Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, was chairman of the committee.

DISTRICT ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FOR 1932 TOTAL $54,177,302

Bill Before Hoover Grants Plant Patents

Measure Unanimously Passed by Congress Designed to Reward Breeders and Frustrate Piracy—Fortunes Are Lost and Won.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

President Hoover has on his desk a remarkable bill that has a remarkable legislative history. As for the latter, it met with no opposition in either House of Congress, and it passed both unanimously on succeeding days. It has the indorsement of the Secretary of Agriculture and of the Commissioner of Patents, who will enforce it; and from the outside it has the approval of practically everybody. So that it is almost inconceivable that Mr. Hoover will not approve it, especially as it seeks to do that with which his whole life has been identified.

While the measure is entitled: "A bill to provide for plant patents;" it might just as well bear other titles. It might be entitled: "A bill to prevent plant piracy; "A bill to enforce the eighth commandment, "Thou shalt not steal;'" or "A bill to promote plant breeding;" or yet "A bill to keep plant wizards out of the poor house."

There is one large and estimable group of Washingtonians, who make a living out of the Patent Office, who will denominate this act: "A bill to force patent lawyers to learn a new profession." This is what they say every time any forward step is taken by the Patent Office. When mechanical refrigeration became a commercial success, every patent lawyer had to study physics, chemistry, electrical engineering, and, oh, so many other technical subjects. One of them now advertises that he "knows all about ice machines and can make electric refrigerators."

There are great possibilities in this bill, and they will surely force the patent lawyers to study botany, horticulture, climate, soil, chemistry,

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

DUCE, DEFIANT, HURLS GAUNTLET TO ENEMY

300,000 Pack Milan Streets in Frenzied Approval of Premier's Speech.

DECENNIAL FETE LOOMS

Milan, Italy, May 24 (A.P.).—Before a seething crowd of Fascists, packed into the great square before the famous cathedral, Premier Mussolini today made the final address in his northern Italy tour with defiance for fascism's enemies and a call for a celebration here in 1932 of the second decade of the Fascist revolution.

The square overflowed with a crowd estimated to number more more than 125,000 persons. With the masses in the neighboring streets, some spectators said there were 300,000 gathered to hear the Duce's speech.

"We are so certain of our destiny that I give you a formal rendezvous in this same square on October 22, 1932, to celebrate the beginning of the second decade of the Fascist revolution, which is destined, as we desire, to make ever greater the Italian people."

"Will you be here?" he then shouted.

"Yes! Yes!" was the answer.

"Then let fly your flags and raise your carbines!" the Duce cried.

The great square was immediately a tossing sea of banners and carbines.

The Fascist leader had some difficulty in controlling the excitement of his auditors, who broke out into shouts of "Down with France!" several times. Mussolini silenced them with a gesture.

His allusions to certain foreign reports about an alleged state of siege at Milan, which were widely quoted in Italy, brought laughter from the crowd. He said that alleged reports of debarkation of Italian troops in Albania were "absurd."

"Before these proofs of evident and perfect bad faith we can not let our-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

45-MILE GALE HALTS CURTISS AIR RACES

Marine Events to Be Staged Next Saturday; Wind Brings Minor Crash.

BLIMP BATTLES STORM

(Picture on Page Two.)

Old Man Weather won the Curtiss Marine Trophy races yesterday.

With 27 planes and pilots groomed to fly the 100-mile speed course over the Potomac River, all events were called off when a sudden gale sprang up, bringing rain with it. The weather also caused a minor crackup when the wind suddenly changed as a fighter section, from the carrier Lexington, was landing. Lieut. L. F. Greber, leading a section of enlisted pilots, ground-looped and lost the landing gear and lower wings of his plane. Lieut. Greber was not injured

Elaborate plans for the races and aerial demonstrations to precede and follow them were thrown completely out of joint by a 45-mile gale and rain. The break in the weather came while 130 planes from the aircraft squadrons, battle fleet, were flying over Washington. All of the heavy torpedo planes and bombers managed to make landings safely, but several sections of fighters stayed aloft and rode out the storm.

At 4:30 o'clock, four hours after they had taken off, 14 fighters came down to landings at Anacostia. Fifteen other fighters were forced to land at Logan Field, Baltimore, Md., when they were caught in the sudden storm.

A blimp, owned by the Goodyear Co., and containing two pilots, found itself almost helpless in the powerful gale. For four hours this blimp, the Vigilant, faced the gale with its two engines going at top speed and constantly losing ground. Finally, about 4 o'clock, it made a landing at Hoover Field, took on 50 gallons of gasoline and headed at once for

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Lobby Committee to Quiz Bishop Cannon on Tuesday

Prelate Will Be Questioned on Money Received From New York Capitalist for 1928 Anti-Smith Campaign; Work Here Under Scrutiny.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., will appear before the Senate lobby committee Tuesday to be questioned about the money he received from E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, for the 1928 anti-Smith campaign. He will be interrogated about his prohibititon activities here in Washington to see if they have been in the nature of a lobby.

Chairman Caraway asked Bishop Cannon to appear May 28, but he wired from Dallas, Tex., where he has been attending the Methodist Conference, that he could not be here on that day.

"After careful consultation with coworkers I find I could not appear on the 28th unless I fail to attend important matters here and en route to Washington," said he. "In view of exceedingly unusual heavy work for the last few weeks I hope it will suit the convenience of the committee for me to appear June 3."

Senator Caraway replied that would be all right.

Bishop Cannon is chairman of the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service. The Senate committee will inquire into the purpose and work of that body.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, has been summoned also to appear before the Caraway committee Tuesday. Dr. Wilson represents the second largest prohibition organization here. His board is not far behind the Anti-saloon League in influence. It claims to speak for 4,000,000 Methodists of the North, East and West.

Figure Is $7,000,000 in Excess of Probable City Revenues.

DONOVAN SEES TAX JUMP AS UNLIKELY

Commissioners to Begin Work Tomorrow on Budget Data.

SILENT AS TO THEIR POLICY ON EXPENSES

Senate and House in Annual Battle Over Size of U. S. Contribution.

Estimates for running the National Capital for the 1932 fiscal year, submitted by municipal department heads to the District Commissioners, call for the expenditure of $54,177,302, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor and budget officer, announced yesterday.

This total is approximately $7,000,000 in excess of the estimated financial resources of the municipal government in the 1932 fiscal year and will have to be reduced by that amount to keep the tax rate at its present level. To meet the full amount of the department heads' estimates, Maj. Donovan estimated, would require a tax rate of $2.35 per $100 on real and tangible personal property in 1932.

But of much more immediate importance to Washington business and the private taxpayer in the National Capital was the statement by Maj. Donovan that there was apparent at this time no reason which would justify an increase in the present tax rate for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

$4,000,000 Surplus Possible.

The financial picture of the municipal government can not be projected definitely until Congress has finally enacted the annual District appropriation bill now pending before it.

On the basis of the bill as passed by the Senate, containing, as it does, a $12,000,000 lump sum Federal appropriation instead of the $9,000,000 provided by the House, the appropriation act will leave the District at the end of the next fiscal year with a surplus which, it is estimated, will be something over $4,000,000, exclusive of the $3,000,000 cash operating balance which the District is required by law to keep on hand in the Federal Treasury

On the basis of the appropriation bill as passed by the House, however, the surplus with which the District will begin its next fiscal year will be wiped out to all intents and purposes. Maj. Donovan estimates that the surplus balance in the Treasury at the end of the next year, on the basis of the House bill, will be only $101,889.75, which is much less than one junior high school would cost.

Battle Is Annual Affair.

The battle over the amount of the Federal appropriation has been an annual affair between the House and the Senate and always the Senate has yielded, and those familiar with the situation at present are not optimistic that the Senate will win this year, especially in view of the general attitude of Representative Robert G Simmons, of Scottsbluff, Nebr., a metropolis of some 6,000 population. Mr. Simmons apparently has impressed Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, majority leader, and Speaker Nicholas Longworth, House District committee members, with his determination and ability to assume a commanding role in District affairs.

But Maj. Donovan's figures, on which he based his statement that an increase in the tax rate will not be necessary next year do include various fair-sized amounts which are not included in the $47,815,617 which

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Appears on Pages 4, 23 and 24 Today

the District is to expend on the basis of the House bill. These items include allowance of $800,000 for the Police and Fire Departments' pay bill, appropriation for deficiencies and for other items not carried in the annual appropriation bill but which must be provided for and met each year.

Tax Rate Not Predicted.

"Do not say 'Donovan predicts $2.35 tax rate for 1932,' either," the auditor added. "The figures which I have compiled and am now making public simply are to show the various elements involved in consideration of the preliminary estimates as submitted to the Commissioners by their department heads for the fiscal year 1932."

These estimates will be taken up by the District Commissioners beginning tomorrow. Maj. Donovan will act as budget officer and each department's estimates will be gone over in detail in conferences between the Commissioners and the department head.

The $54,177,302 total involved in the departmental estimates just submitted compared with a total of $57,657,505 involved in the departmental estimates submitted to the Commissioners last year. In the latter figure is included one item of $3,000,000 for purchase of land for the municipal center.

Bureau Fixed $46,337,656 Limit.

The department estimates just submitted, therefore, may be reduced by $1,500,000 to get a comparative basis. This $1,500,000 reduction represents the reduction in the amount proposed for the municipal center.

Of the $57,000,000 departmental estimates submitted last year, the Commissioners sent to the Budget Bureau estimates totaling $48,315,627. The Budget Bureau fixed a total of $46,337,656 as the limit and the Commissioners forthwith sent back to the bureau estimates totaling that amount plus a "supplemental list" of items amounting to $2,123,212, making a total recommended to the Budget Bureau of $48,460,868, which was more than the Commissioners asked for in the first place.

What the present Commissioners will follow in arriving at their final decision has not been stated. They are confronted with two possible determining policies. One policy would be the determination to pare all estimates down to the point where the total expenditures could be met out of the revenues produced by the present tax rate. The other policy would be to determine what expenditures should be approved and advance the tax rate to the point necessary to provide the necessary revenue.

Silent on Their Policy.

The Commissioners have refused to say what their policy will be. They say they have not had sufficient time to study the whole situation to arrive at a decision. Responding to a suggestion that the general business situation made the present an inopportune time to advance taxes, one of the Commissioners agreed that this was his view and the other two said they were not unmindful of that factor in the economic life of the city.

But in dealing with the department estimates just submitted, the Commissioners will be dealing with the tax rate a year from this coming July, at which time the business situation may be radically different.

Nevertheless it is regarded as certain that the department estimates will be cut materially by the Commissioners before they are sent as tentative estimates of the Commissioners to the Federal Bureau of the Budget. Always heretofore the Budget Bureau has assumed the prerogative of arbitrarily cutting down whatever amount the Commissioners' estimates totaled. It was due to the Budget Bureau that the District accumulated its surplus millions in the Federal Treasury. Representative Simmons, however, put a new aspect on that situation and caused Congress to go over the heads of the Budget Bureau officials and appropriate more money than the Budget Bureau recommended. Mr. Simmons said he saw no reason why the District should go without things it needed while surplus millions were piling up unused in the Treasury.

Boy Scout Camp To Open June 23

Youths From Two States and District Will Go to Calvert Cliffs.

Camp Roosevelt, at Calvert Cliffs on Chesapeake Bay, conducted by the District of Columbia Boy Scout Council, will open its twelfth season June 23 equipped to accommodate 250 Scouts and leaders and prepared to make 1930 the greatest season in the history of the camp.

This camp is the summer home of khaki-clad boys from the District of Columbia and nearby counties in Virginia and Maryland. During 1929, 584 different Scouts, representing 87 troops, spent a total of 1,199 Scout weeks at Camp Roosevelt.

Boating, canoeing, fishing, hiking and nature study under ideal conditions, are some of the inducements offered at the camp. All activities are carefully supervised by competent leaders and instructors, and the undertaking has had, for many years, the enthusiastic indorsement of Washington social workers.

Man, Felled by Taxi, Suffers Cuts.

Lawrence Edwards, colored, 38 years old, of 402½ Eleventh street southwest, suffered deep cuts on the forehead early last night at Seventeenth and L streets northwest, when he was knocked down by a taxicab operated by Norman Harris, colored, 21 years old, of Sherman street near Girard street northwest. He was treated at Emergeny Hospital.

Hoover Braves Rainstorm To Cast for Rapidan Trout

Only Most Venturesome of President's 17 Guests Join in Chilly Sport; Mountain School May Be Visited Today.

Culpeper, Va., May 24 (A.P.).—President Hoover braved a mountain rainstorm today to wade in the Rapidan and cast for trout.

Clad in an oilskin slicker that reached well below the tops of his high fishing boots, the President and several other members of his party were well rewarded for their venture into the chill waters.

Many of the guests, however, lost their enthusiasm for fishing in the face of the cold rain that swept down upon his mountain camp almost at the time the presidential party arrived, and only the most venturesome joined Mr. Hoover in his plunge.

As the storm settled down, however, they gave up their fishing and returned earlier than usual to the headquarters camp to a cheerful log fire.

Seventeen guests, the largest party that had yet gone to the camp, made up the group that gathered about the fire. Among them were four senators, three representatives and two Republican national committeemen.

They had left Washington after an early breakfast at the White House and the driving thunderstorm settled down upon the mountains almost with their arrival. Through most of the afternoon the high mountain upon which the camp rests was obscured by low flying gray clouds.

After the informal devotionals which have become a regular part of the week-end excursions of the presidential party, the chief executive is considering a trip tomorrow to the school for mountain children which he established near his own camp.

No decision has yet been reached whether the school shall continue the summer, and the teacher, Miss Christine Vest, desires to confer with Mr. Hoover upon the question. She also is anxious that he see the progress that has been made in the few months since the school opened.

Senators Hatfield, Goldsborough, Allen and Walcott, who accompanied President Hoover to his fishing preserve, left in the afternoon for Washington. The remainder of the party plans to leave late tomorrow for the Capital.

RIO GOES SLEEPLESS AS GRAF NEARS CITY

Head Winds Delay Arrival of Zeppelin Until Early Morning.

SOUTH HOP ABANDONED

Rio Janeiro, May 24 (A.P.).—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, advised Brazilian military authorities here tonight that the airship would arrive at Campo Dos Affonsos Air Field abut 6 a. m. tomorrow (4 a. m., E. S. T.) He said head winds had slowed his progress since leaving Pernambuco last night and he would abandon his idea of flying south of Rio Janeiro.

The Zeppelin passed over the seaport of Victoria, state of Espirito Santo, at 10:20 p. m. (8:20 p. m., E. S. T.) today. Victoria is 300 miles distant from Rio Janeiro by airplane, but farther by the coast.

Through velvety night the Graf Zeppelin purred its southward voyage tonight, while this gay city waited its coming. Few persons in Rio de Janeiro dreamed of going to bed before the huge silvery dirigible's arrival.

Crowds Watch Bulletins.

Midnight was the hour originally set for the Graf's appearance, at the end of a voyage which began at Pernambuco at 9:55 p. m. (Eastern standard time) yesterday. With the keenest interest crowds flocked around the newspaper bulletin boards as dispatches were received marking the progress of the airship, first at 11:25 p. m. yesterday at Maragogy and then not again until 6 a. m. today, when the Graf was sighted at Amaralina.

Bahia saw the Graf at 6:15 a. m. and Ilheos, port city, at 9:25 a. m. Her next appearance over a city was at Una, at 11:15 a. m., and she sailed over Belmonte at 12:15 p. m. Several other cities then lay in her path, including Victoria.

At Belmonte the Graf Zeppelin had reached approximately the half-way point of her journey from Pernambuco to Rio Grande do Sul. Decision to proceed on to that city was made known during the day by Dr. Hugo Eckner, who reported by wireless that the German residents of the southern state had agreed to defray all additional costs of the trip beyond this point.

Reports Are Conflicting.

The additional distance from Pernambuco each way is approximately 1,250 miles, thus causing the Graf to travel double the voyage she had set out upon from Pernambuco. Her mileage to that city from Brazil's southernmost point will be about 5,000.

Conflicting reports had caused speculation here today. The statement from Dr. Eckener set these at rest, but dispelled any hope that the airship would pause at Rio Janeiro, where a land crew of 300 soldiers had been held in readiness to bring her down.

Decision to send the Graf on to Rio Grande do Sul, it was pointed out here tonight, would add two days, at least, to the schedule of the Zeppelin, postponing her dates that much for the remainder of her voyage to Freidrichshafen by way of Havana, Lakehurst, N. J., and Seville, Spain.

Residents Grow Angry.

As the hours passed during the day, the destination of the Graf increasingly bewildered the expectant populace here. The Condor Syndicate, agents for the Graf, tried for hours to get information from Dr. Eckener, but received no replies to their queries. After seventeen hours of flying, the airship had covered approximately 700 miles, averaging a speed of about 43 miles per hour.

Several hundred persons expecting to view the airship at Campo Dos Affonsos flying field, became very angry this evening at her failure to arrive. One afternoon newspaper referred to the flight as "The Shylock flight." This refers to the insistence of the Zeppelin agents in collecting a fee of $6 admission to approach the airship at the flying field. It is reported here that when Dr. Eckener was informed in Pernambuco that Gen. Mariante, chief of the Brazilian Aviation Corps, refused to allow the field to be exploited for private enterprises he decided not to come to Rio Janeiro.

Officials here pointed out that the field is public property and that the Zeppelin officers were not allowed to charge admision at Lakehurst, N. J., or other government fields.

Newspaper Man Injured When Struck by Auto

Eugene Travis, 53 years old, of Mumford, Tenn., was seriously injured yesterday when an automobile driven by R. R. Orr, of Giard street near Georgia avenue northwest, ran over him while he was crossing the Pennsylvania avenue northwest, intersection of Third street and

A passing automobile took Trones to Emergeny Hospital. He sustained a fractured skull, internal injuriees and a fracture of the right leg. Physicians said his condition was critical. Orr zone when he was hit. Travis is a is being held at the Sixth Precinct station house pending the outcome of Mr. Travis' injuries. Police declare Travis was standing in a safety zone when he was hit. Travis is a

PLANE WRECKED IN LANDING

Post Staff Photo.

The wrecked fighting plane of Lieut. L. F. Greber, which ground looped at the Anacostia Naval Air Station yesterday when the wind suddenly changed as the craft was making a landing.

FOREIGNERS WARNED OF PERILS IN CHINA

Civil War and Banditry Move British to Hold Three Areas Dangerous.

FAMINE TRAILS ARMIES

Shanghai, May 24 (A.P.).—Fostered by Civil War, banditry has become rampant in virtually every province of China south of the Yangtse Valley and in several north of it. Bandit armies, freed of military control by Nationalist government troops now engaged in combatting the revol by the Northern Alliance, are looting, killing and kidnaping in wholesale fashion.

Foreign consuls have renewed their warnings to their nationals to evacuate the interior. The provinces of Honan, Hupeh and Kiangsi were declared dangerous by the British authorities, because of air raids by forces contending in civil war in Honan and the banditry in Hupeh and Kiangsi.

Communists were reported in possession of many foreign mission properties in several provinces. The Reds were impressing able-bodied Chinese into their ranks, which have reached formidable proportions.

With the Reds and warring factions marches famine. The strong become robbers and prey upon women and children, the sick and old. Fields are going unplanted, while farmers turn robbers or soldiers.

Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, the tri-cities heart of Central China, are menaced by bandit hordes upon both banks of the Yangtse. Itsaitien, 20 miles from Hankow, is reported encircled by an outlaw army. Red propaganda litters the streets of Hankow, and the authorities do nothing.

In Northern Honan, the Nationalist government forces have been battling the rebel armies of the Northern Alliance generals since May 8. Alhough claiming continued victories over the rebels of Gens. Yen Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Nationalists have not dealt the predicted, decisive blow in the vicinity of Kaifeng. On the contrary, the northerners claim to have halted the Nationalist advance near Lanfeng. Heavy fighting continues.

AIR RACES HALTED BY 45-MILE GALE

Events Postponed Until Next Saturday; Blimp Battles Storm Over City.

ONE PLANE CRACKS UP

Continued from Page 1.

Langley Field where it could find shelter.

The Vigilant, piloted by C. E. Brannigan and A. C. O'Neil, was watched by hundreds of Washingtonians as it battled with the gale over the city.

Rolling and pitching, it fought its way through the storm, constantly losing ground, until the wind abated sufficiently for it to land and take on fuel for its flight to Langley and safety. Ground crews at Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station, remembering their experience with blimps immediately after the inauguration of President Hoover, watched it fight the storm with more than casual interest and with fervent prayers that it would not be forced to land among them.

When the ship was finally taken off, it was found that it had become so heavy from soaked-in rain that it was necessary to fly it off in the fashion of an airplane.

Makes Safe Journey.

The blimp made a safe hop to Langley Field, where it was refueled outdoors despite heavy winds. Attempts to berth the craft proved unsuccessful, and its two pilots took it aloft again to ride out the gale rather than risk damage on the ground. A ground crew remained on duty to moor the blimp when the weather permitted.

Citizens who had journeyed to the Naval Air Station by automobile found themselves caught in a traffic jam which held them up two hours or more.

Almost until darkness fell last night officers at the Naval Air Station insisted that the trophy race would be run if at all possible. It was not until the failing light added its difficulties to those of the wind and rain that they announced that the race would be postponed until next Saturday.

At that time practically the same line-up of planes and pilots will be entered. The Langley and Lexington are in drydock at Portsmouth, Va., and the Saratoga is to remain there until after next week-end, offering the carrier pilots an opportunity of racing next Saturday.

It became known early yesterday that the expected visit of the big dirigible Los Angeles would have to be canceled because of bad weather at Lakehurst. That canceled two of the most interesting features of the day, a glider flight from the airship, and a hook-on by a powered airplane in full flight. After the gale blew up yesterday all events were postponed and finally canceled.

Wind Shift Causes Crash.

It was considered remarkable by experienced observers that so many of the airplanes were able to land without accidents. The only crash, which did not result in injury to the pilot, was caused by a sudden shift in the wind.

The races will be run next Saturday, weather permitting. The Naval Air Station will again be thrown open to visitors with no admission charges.

Yellow and black pylons, which had been placed by the Navy on barges in the river, were torn loose from their moorings by the gale. It was necessary for tugs from the Navy Yard to rush down the river and pick up the barges to prevent them from being blown ashore.

One barge of the Naval Air Station and another farther down the river were anchored under the lee shore to prevent their destruction.

MAN WHO REPORTED BRIDE LOST IS HELD

Prisoner Said to Admit That Story Was False; Tells of Check Passing.

FLED HIS LODGING BILL

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 24 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh police tonight announced the arrest of G. C. Kirk, who had told them he was of Carnation, Wash., as a suspicious person on his admission that his story of the disappearance of his purported bride of five weeks was false.

The young man admitted, police said, that he is in reality a resident of Niagara Falls, N. Y., that he had left Erie, Pa., without paying room rent due there and had passed bad checks in Warren, Ohio, and Franklin, Pa.

He was held for further investigation.

The disclosures, police said, followed a day of widespread search by city, county and State authorities for Kirk's "wife," who, he said, he had left in their disabled automobile on the Lincoln highway near here while he sought aid, and who had disappeared unaccountably with the automobile by the time he returned.

Kirk had sought aid here as the son of an official of the Carnation Milk Co. Seattle dispatches said no one of his name was known to officials of the company there and that University of Washington officers said no one of that name had attended the school in recent years. Kirk had said he was a former student at the university.

Census Report Shows 8,870 Jobless in City

J. Stirling Moran, supervisor of the census, last night made public the following memorandum on unemployment conditions in the District.

"The number of persons living in Washington, D. C., and usually working at a gainful occupation, who were reported on the unemployment schedule as without a jogb,(able to work and looking for a job was 8,870. These figures are preliminary and subject to correction and will be supplemented later by data given out from Washington for other classes not at work at the time of the census, such as those who had a job but were sick or temporarily laid off."

FIGHT GAINS TO KILL MEXICAN QUOTA BILL

Curb on Immigration Would Imperil Good Will, Fear Leaders in House.

POLITICS CLOUDS ISSUE

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

House leaders are fighting against time in an effort to prevent legislation which the administration says will go further than anything else to disrupt the friendly relations between this country and Mexico, and quite likely cause a wave of anti-American sentiment all over Latin-America.

The House immigration comittee has reported out a bill, for which a special rule is being demanded, applying an immigration quota to Mexico. This country is singled out in the measure.

It is a counterpart of a bill considered by the Senate several weeks ago, and which, after being juggled around to eliminate the national origins clause of the present immigration act and then being ridded of such an amendment, was finally returned to a committee.

House sponsors of such legislation, Representatives Johnson of Washington, and Box of Texas, lifted the bill in toto, and it has been reported out of the immigrations committee by a vote of 12 to 2. Inasmuch as this is a political year there is little question but that if the bill comes to the floor far a vote that it would be passed, and with such momentum might conceivably be passed by the Senate even in its crowded condition of the calendar.

Already a howl has been let up in Mexico City. Demands have been made that Ambassador Tellez here, make protest. He has concluded that it is not time to protest until the bill has actually been passed.

In the Mexico City press there is talk of reprisals and such a feeling worked up as that attending the Japanese exclusion legislation a few years ago.

The administration, acting on the assumption that the whole thing is political and that Senator Harris, who introduced the bill in the Senate, and Representatives Johnson and Box, who are behind a similar measure in the House, are influenced by politics because they all have strong campaigns ahead of them, is doing everything within its power to prevent the legislation.

A study of the matter would seem to support Assistant Secretary of State Cotton's claim that passage of the legislation would be nothing more than "fooling the public."

The administration, through agreement with the Mexico City government, has worked out a visa arrangement whereby the annual immigration of Mexican laborers, it is contended, is held below the figure contemplated in the pending bill. According to a statement by the State Department, this immigration has been only 1,400 in the last ten months with the prospects that it would be less than that in the future.

And this is the only class of Mexicans to which the immigration quota would be applicable, it is contended. For that reason the administration says there is no need of restrictive legislation at all.

It is a sort of a fiery matter, though. Senator Harris of Georgia, faces opposition this year and he wanted the passage of some kind of a bill bearing his name. This is true, generally speaking, of Representatives Johnson and Box. The organized labor interests are pressing for the legislation on the ground that Mexicans come into this country and take the jobs of Americans. Organized labor inside and outside of his district assisted Mr. Johnson in the last campaign on the understanding that he would press for such legislation.

In view of the fact that there is unemployment it is particularly difficult for men facing reelection to vote against the measure.

In addition, the Ku Klux Klan is for the bill on the ground that it would restrict the inflow of Mexican Catholics.

In view of all these political elements it is hard for a member of the House or a senator to heed the administration's contention that the same restriction is now being enforced by the two governments working through their diplomatic channels.

This Government is particularly desirous of not offending Mexico right at this time. It would serve to undo all the good that Ambassador Morrow has done. For one thing there is pending the claims commission which is to settle $750,000,000 worth of claims between the two countries. Each country has named a commissioner and agreement upon the referee is pending.

There is also the question of the rectification of the Rio Grande channel and the Lower river interests in the Boulder Dam project.

But politics are so pressing that Capitol Hill can not see the matter in this light. The House leaders seem to be the only salvation and if the House remains in session too long they will not be that.

After the elections are over it is assumed everything will quiet down. The leaders wish that the House could go home now.

OHIO WESLEYAN BEAUTY WINNERS

Associated Press Photo.

These young women were among the six chosen as the most beautiful co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University. They will have their pictures in the beauty section of the college year book. They are: Elizabeth B. Glanton (left), of Kurnside, Ky.; Kathryn Peebles (center), of Delaware, Ohio, and Caroline Rose Redrup, Huntington, Ind.

JOHNSON ANSWERS HOOVER ON TREATY

Extra-Session Threat Seen as Cause of Senatorial Resentment.

STIMSON TO SPEAK AGAIN

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Hoover's demand that the London Naval Treaty be disposed of at the present session, or at a special session to immediately follow, brought a reply from Senator Hiram Johnson yesterday and caused some predictions of senatorial resentment. But the consensus is that the battle over the treaty will not keep senators here beyond the end of next month, unless there are unexpected developments.

Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, predicts the middle of June for the wind-up, with or without the special session. The hearings before Mr. Borah's committee will probably be concluded this week and Secretary of State Stimson may be recalled to give rebuttal testimony in response to criticism so far leveled at the pact.

Political developments in Japan over Japanese immigration are regarded here as directly linked with the naval treaty in the sense that Japan is seizing this opportunity to bring this matter to a definite issue.

Senator Johnson's statement yesterday was as follows:

"Sponsors of the treaty, from their standpoint, are entirely right in pressing the treaty, for if time be given the American people to thoroughly understand it, it will be overwhelmingly repudiated."

Pledge to Japan Cited.

Japan's move to eradicate the stigma against her race, by bringing up the immigration question, is linked with pledges made to the Japanese delegation to the London conference or promises made by Ambassador Castle in Tokyo. Prompt action of Representative Johnson, chairman of the immigration committee, in proposing an amendment to the 1924 immigration bill, so that Japan may have a quota, is understood to be in direct line with the State Department's policy.

Each American Secretary of State for a number of years has sided with the Japanese in the immigration matter, but the Congress of the United States has placed insurmountable obstacles in the way of adjusting this very serious matter of difference between the governments of the United States and Japan.

When the Japanese delegation to the London conference left Tokyo its members had the usual instructions to obtain, if possible, some pledge from Americans to remove the stigma caused by the bar of Japanese. The number of Japanese admitted was not important to Japan but the principle of no discrimination against the Japanese because of their race has been regarded as a matter affecting Japan's national honor.

Nippon Action Predicted.

There are reports that the Japanese may now make removal of the stigma a condition precedent to ratification of the naval treaty, or at leastt insist upon public assurances from the American State Department before agreeing to ratification. It is conceded that if the Japanese adopt this course they may force action on the immigration question and thereby do more to insure peace than all the Kellogg pacts negotiated. In other words, the present situation respecting the naval treaty admitiedly offers an opportunity to Japan which may not again occur in many decades.

Treaty advocates here would go to any lengths to meet Japan's wishes in the matter of Japanese immigration, especially as the solution of this dangerous problem is conceded to be of the greatest importance to continued amicable relations between the two countries.

In justice to Secretary Stimson, it is felt that he should be given an opportunity to submit rebuttal testimony to offset the unfavorable impression caused by testimony of witnesses who have been providing a steady stream of damaging matter. Mr. Stimson's first statement to the committee also appears so at variance with facts developed by subsequent witnesses that committee members are puzzled.

Points for Enlightenment.

Among the points which Mr. Stimson may be asked to explain are the following:

First—Upon what the Secretary based his statement to the committee that naval advisers at London were unanimous in support of the naval provisions of the pact and did not oppose the 6-inch-gun program, but loyally supported it.

Second—What steps have been taken to clarify the meaning of the treaty by an exchange of notes with Great Britain and Japan.

Third—Whether the committee can be pamitted to have access to secret correspondence between the British and governments incident to abandonment of the American naval program last summer.

Other Issues Raised.

Fourth—What caused the United States to change its program before the London conference began.

Fifth—What compensatory features accrue to the United States for concessions made by America to the British and the Japanese.

It is believed that Mr. Stimson will welcome the opportunity of giving the committee all information which it desires, unless it should prove incompatible with the public interest to do so. As damaging testimony has been given day by day, Mr. Stimson has had in his possession information which he is understood to believe would clarify matters and convince senators that critics of the pact are mistaken.

Man Held on Woman's Charge.

Clarence Alexander Wright, Negro, 50 years old, of Twentieth street near I street northwest, was arrested last night by detectives of the Central Bureau, charged with performing an illegal operation. The complainant, Rosalind Cole, of Corcoran street near Thirteenth street northwest, is said by police to be in a critical condition.

Circus Fat Lady, Losing Weight, Wants Divorce

Los Angeles, May 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Mrs. Viola Barton, otherwise known as "Little Baby Viola," circus fat woman, filed a divorce action against Arthur C. Barton today. She accuses Barton of so worrying her that her weight fell off from 372 pounds, and imperiled her professional future.

Barton, her complaint says, worried her by drinking, by ridicule and by threats.

She has been notified that her figure is too slender for her part and she must fatten up or retire.

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHING

Porostyle Suits

HICKEY-FREEMAN have reached new heights of summer comfort in producing the new Porostyle Suits. Only a pleasant feeling of extreme coolness and comfort marks the change to Porostyle.

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POLICE AT IMPASSE ON BAKER SUSPECT

Baffled by Confessions and Recantations Made by Army Private.

QUIZZED FOR FOUR DAYS

Authorities have reached a virtual impasse in their attempts to absolve Pvt. Harold L. Brewster, of complicity in the Mary Baker murder mystery. For the past four days investigators, have relentlessly grilled the soldier whose confessions and subsequent recantations have bewildered them. It was the object of the police to prove that his original confession was the fabrication of a disordered brain.

After a seven-hour interrogation at the barracks yesterday, police frankly admitted that the puzzling prisoner could neither be absolved nor proved guilty of the killing.

Prisoner's Memory Faulty.

Approaching the suspect from a negative angle, a procedure unique in criminal annals, failed to lead the investigators from the labyrinth of uncertainty into which the soldier's original confession had brought them.

Lieut. Edward J. Kelly yesterday grilled the suspect and broke down some of his earlier admissions. In substance the man now remains steadfast in his story that he had an altercation with a woman in an automobile in the Ellipse on April 11.

Brewster does not remember whether or not he drove off in the car and denies that he shot the woman, police say. He does not know what he did with the string of beads that he showed to Private Owen A. Sterner, who is also attached to Headquarters company.

Admits Having Beads.

Brewster admitted to detectives yesterday that he had shown the beads to Sterner and he now forgets what he did with the beads. They were not in his quarters when searched. Detectives were anxious to learn whether they were the same beads that were found with the murdered girl's clothing.

Investigators yesterday questioned a soldier at the barracks who observed Brewster on several occasions apparently waiting for some one in front of the Navy Department building. This soldier also told the authorities that he had seen Brewster annoying women on the putting course in West Potomac Park.

Brewster will be taken to Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow or Tuesday where he will be given a physical test.

Mexico to Go on Record Against Exclusion Bill

Mexico City, May 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Mexico will go formally on record against the Harris Mexican exclusion bill, Foreign Minister Genaro Estrada said today. The position of the Mexican government on the prospective congressional legislation is that it is offensive and injurious to Mexican national dignity. Ambassador Manuel Tellez will present the protest of the Mexican government to the State Department.

"You may state," said Foreign Minister Estrada today, "that Mexico will make formal representations against the pending immigration act effecting the entry of Mexicans into the United States. Mexico will formally represent that this measure is offensive to the national dignity of Mexico."

Estrada delivered himself with emphasis, breaking his silence on the Mexican attitude toward the Harris bill.

Dispatches from Washington to the effect that Ambassador Tellez was taking up the matter informally were denied by Estrada. "Make no mistake," he said. "He will make formal representations without waiting for the bill to become law."

Female Infant Abandoned.

A two weeks old colored female infant was abandoned in the ladies' room at the Union Station last night. It was found by employes of the station and was turned over to police. A young colored woman is being sought.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Not in session.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:10 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

The seating of Representative-elect Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, was delayed by the absence of Speaker Longworth.

Representative Robert H. Clancy (Republican), Michigan, announced that he would object to the seating of Blanton because the Texan, in his campaign speeches, reflected on members of the House.

Mines committee approved the Engelbright bill to authorize $90,000 for the completion of the Bureau of Mines helium plant at Amarillo, Tex.

Representative Summers (Republican), Washington, announced he had been advised by Francis I. Jones, director general of the United States Employment Office, that his request for an all-year Federal employment office at Yakima, Wash., was approved and would become effective June 1.

Passed and sent to the Senate the Rogers bill to authorize payment of $5,000 to Anthony Marcum, of Shirley, Mass., for injuries received from the explosion of a shell on the artillery range at Camp Devens, Mass.

Representatives Cole and Ramseyer (Republicans), Iowa, objected to a Senate bill changing the name of Iowa Circle, in Washington, D. C., to Logan Circle, in honor of Gen. John A. Logan, of Civil War fame.

POLICE AT IMPASSE ON BAKER SUSPECT

Baffled by Confessions and Recantations Made by Army Private.

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BONNER EXONERATED OF WOMAN'S CHARGE

Federal Power Board Aid Is Cleared in Secretary Wilbur's Statement.

COUNT HELD UNFOUNDED

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Wilbur announced yesterday that charges made against F. E. Boner, secretary of the Federal Power Commission, and F. W. Grimith, chief clerk, by Mrs. Minnie L. Ward, fila clerk, were found by the Department of Justice to be "absolutely without basis."

Mrs. Ward, who was suspended for insubordination after throwing eggs at Mr. Grimith, was dismissed from the service yesterday by the Power Commission. After the altercation with Mr. Grimith she had charged him and Mr. Bonner with destroying letters pertaining to recommendations by power companies of Mr. Boner and Paul S. Clapp for position of commission secretary.

Secretary Wilbur, who is acting chairman of the commission, said that "a most careful examination by the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice resulted in absolute failure to substantiate any of the charges made by Mrs. Ward."

"As to allegations of abuse made by Mrs. Ward," the Secretary said, "it is evident from the inquiry that these charges grew out of exaggerations of motive, petty office gossip and an improper perspective regarding her work."

Mrs. Ward, Mr. Wilbur said, failed to answer satisfactorily charges which resulted in her suspension. She admitted, he said, that she did not follow instructions of her superiors "when superiors are interfering with direct supervision of my work."

CHURCH DEDICATION SERVICES PLANNED

Dr. W. R. Dobyns to Preach in New Structure of Presbyterians.

SOUTH DONATED FUNDS

Dr. William Ray Dobyns, retiring moderator of the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will preach this morning at the dedication of the Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets northwest. Many delegates from the general assembly are expected to attend the services this morning and tonight.

The Church of the Pilgrims was built by contributions largely from the Southern States, and is supposed to be a representative church of Southern Presbyterians. The pews were donated by various communities in the South, and are marked by tablets giving the names of the donors.

Visitors from the church's assembly, in session in Charlottesville, were invited to attend the dedication by the Rev. Andrew R. Bird, who visited the conference. The Rev. D. Clay Lilly, who was chairman of the general assembly's stewardship committee in 1920, when the church was authorized, will deliver the dedicatory prayer at the morning service.

The evening service will follow a 15-minute organ rectial by Mr. Warren F. Johnson. At the later ceremony the Rev. James I. Vance will dedicate the pulpit and communion table. The organ, which was given in memory of Sarah E. Morrison, will be dedicated by the Rev. Neal L. Anderson.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness or general run-down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price, $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW YORK City Monday in Buick sedan, $5.00. Call Bowie 14-F-23.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1319 F st. nw.: National 5649.

30-DAY Shorthand, alone; 3-4 months' stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll Today. BOYD'S, 1333 F

METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE ENDED

Victories of Bishop Cannon Over Two Charges Marked 17-Day Session.

NEW PRELATES ELECTED

Dallas, May 24 (A.P.).—The twenty-first quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, adjourned today after sessions lasting seventeen and one-half days. Warren Akin Candler, of Atlanta, senior bishop, 72 years old and bishop for 32 years, presided at the closing devotional. He reminded the delegates that their chief purpose was the salvation of individual souls and other activities should be secondary.

The victories of Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Washington, D. C., opponent of Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the last presidential election, who had been criticized for his political activities and stock market transactions, were the highlights of the conference. Bishop Cannon was cleared of unbecoming political activity. He was exonerated in connection with his securities transactions, and he was reelected chairman of the important board of temperance and social service.

Bitter Fight Waged.

A determined group of laymen, led by Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., secretary of the Navy under President Wilson; Charles M. Hay, of St. Louis, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate in 1928, and G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, waged a bitter fight on the bishop.

The conference made a strong declaration for prohibition and refused to grant a referendum on the question of permitting women to be licensed as preachers. It elected and ordained three new bishops, Arthur J. Moore, of Birmingham; Paul B. Kern, of San Antonio, and A. Frank Smith, of Houston, the first since 1922. All were under 50 years of age.

Committee Reports Ratified.

Today's session was occupied mainly with ratification of remaining committee reports, and adoption of the usual resolutions of thanks, including one to the press for "contributing to the efficiency of the conference."

A proposal to permit the committee on episcopacy rather than the bishops, to select the bishop's home city in each episcopal district, was rejected.

Memphis, Tenn., May 24 (A.P.).—G. T. Fitzhugh, Memphis attorney and Methodist layman, who was active in the Dallas conference fight against Bishop James Cannon, jr., said in a statement here today that the bishop is liable to trial by the church at any time despite the action of the conference committee on episcopacy in passing on his character as a bishop.

In his statement, Fitzhugh declared this committee had no power to acquit Bishop Cannon. Fitzhugh said that under church rules "only a trial bars a trial." He declared that the charges of stock gambling could be presented at any time to three elders and that if the elders saw fit they could require any bishop of the church to present the charges to a committee of twelve elders.

If these elders found against the defendant, Fitzhugh said, he would be suspended until the next session of the conference.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

NOW irrespective of the tariff controversy there should be a lesson in Senator Grundy's defeat for such senators as those who upon the receipt of a telegram from a tomato merchant in their State leave their party and embrace the tariff as a whole.

Various interpretations have been placed upon and as many explanations given of his defeat.

The inescapable fact is that he stood as a symbol for high tariff protection. The manufacturers of Pennsylvania realized that and voted for him. Apparently they were the only ones who did.

* * * *

THE kindest thing one has ever heard about "Old Joe" down here is that you knew exactly where he stood, that he was a positive moving force upon which you could put your hands, and many people admired him for that.

His tariff ways, it was said, reflected the desires of his State.

It came to be understood that regardless of how much you opposed his views, you knew exactly what they were and that those views were the views of the people of his State. One accepted this as so and admired "Old Joe" for so ably presenting these views. And, on the theory that every State in this Union is entitled to representation, one rather hoped that such a positive character as "Old Joe" would be returned to that august body known as the Senate. Those who like to see fair combat, intelligent and vigorous combat, the aggressive presentation of one State's view, wanted "Old Joe" returned to the Senate.

* * * *

BUT what is the case? "Old Joe" is repudiated by his own State. There is no escaping that. One might say it is the result of machine politics. But that is not the case. Secretary of Labor Davis would have won had Philadelphia never been heard of, and he would have almost won had neither Philadelphia or Pittsburgh had a part in the outcome.

In all fairness, it would seem that there is but one conclusion to be drawn.

And that is that the assumption that Mr. Grundy represented his State was all wrong.

He represented a certain part of it. Make no mistake about that. He represented it strong. He represented the organized manufacturing interests, but in a showdown they were not the majority interest of the State.

Even on the face of this result, it would be absurd to say that Pennsylvania is not a protectionist State. Of course, it is. Mr. Davis will vote for any tariff bill that the Republicans produce.

But there would seem to be this lesson to many senators: When you get a telegram from the ice manufacturers, look around and see if all of the people in the State are engaged in that trade.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL BOY WINS IN ORATORY CONTEST

Continued from Page 1.

caught him entirely unprepared, launched unhesitatingly into an address which, without again touching definitely upon the case of Cohens, appeared nevertheless adequately within the scope of the assignment. His mastery of facts was excellent and his delivery highly commendable.

The second speaker was Edmond D. Benard, 15-year-old senior at Cathedral High School, Springfield, Mass. Although obviously somewhat nervous, his delivery was good, aside from a tendency to underemphasis in some spots and overenthusiasm in others, without sufficient regard to the requirements of his lines.

On his second appearance he was assigned to discuss "The Sixteenth Amendment, Its Date, Contents and the Reason for Its Adoption." He automatically eliminated himself when, instead of explaining the whys and wherefores of the income tax, the young Kentuckian entered upon an impassioned paen in defense of the Civil War and its resultant enfranchisement of the Negro, which is covered in the fifteenth amendment.

Peyser was the sixth speaker, his

Free and Easy Manner.

topics being, respectively, "Like Man, Like State" and "Discuss Concretely Hamilton's Original Plan for Governing the United States." He spoke with a free and easy manner, which at once won his audience, and although he did not appear to strain his voice in any way, his tones carried clearly through the far corners of the big auditorium. Further, he showed an excellent familiarity with his subjects in each instance, and was much at home with his extemporized topic as with that which he had memorized specifically for the occasion. His only display of nerves was a crimson blush that brought cheers from the audience when one of the feminine contestants pinned a red rose to his lapel.

He was followed by Gullion, whose memoried and extemporaneous topics, respectively, were "John Marshall and Federal Supremacy" and "Marshall's Part in the Trial of Aaron Burr, With Particular Reference to Constitutional Issues."

Fine Flexibility of Tone.

In his first appearance Gullion gave a thoroughly laudable oration, with fine flexibility of tone, plenty of power and good control. In his extemporization, however, he was somewhat ill at ease.

Fourth to speak was William C. Turner, 15 years old, of Louisville Male High School, Louisville, Ky., whose first subject was "The Citizen: His Privileges and uties Under the Constitution." By far the most youthful of the seven contestants in appearance, Turner surprised his audience with his handling of his topic.

Two girls completed the entries. They were Miss Gloria Gulager, 18 years old, of Central High School, Muskogee, Okla., daughter of State Senator and Mrs. W. M. Gulager, and Miss Lourene Mokstad, 16-year-old senior of Morgan Park High School, in Chicago.

Miss Gulager, a vivacious brunette, delivered her orations with fire and dramatic modulation, and was not at all annoyed by her ex tempore assignment which was to elaborate upon "The Meaning, Origin and Operation of 'Habeas Corpus.'" She was the only one of the seven contestants who did not require the shrill sound of the timekeeper's whistle to halt her at the conclusion of her four minutes, terminating her remarks with good effect at the end of 3 minutes and 59 seconds.

Miss Mokstad, on the other hand, was the direct antithesis of Miss Gulager, speaking her lines almost in a monotone, quietly and without emphasis.

The judges were Walter F. Brown, postmaster general; Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana; Senator James Couzens, of Michigan; Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University; and Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A. retired, and Rear Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N., were the timekeepers. The contest was sponsored by a group of 30 newspapers throughout the United States.

STAID BUSINESSMEN TAKE PART IN CIRCUS

Equipment for Boys' Y. M. C. A. Building Provided Through Show.

DANCING GIRAFFE STARS

Staid business and professional men cast aside inhibitions and fulfilled their childhood ambitions when they acted as clowns and jugglers last night at the third annual circus of the Y's Men's Club at the Central Y. M. C. A. All in a good cause, however, for the proceeds go to purchase equipment for thhe boys' building of the organization.

A highlight of the program was portrayal of the typical ringmaster by S. Percy Oliver. Hardly less spectacular were a coquettish elephant and a giraffe gifted with the faculty of tap dancing. Walker Tawker was a versatile entertainer, presenting songs, dancing and comedy, with an an occasional bit of tumbling. Contorting was in his line, too.

The conventional calliope was replaced by a brass band under the leadership of Frank Kidwell. The musicians were from Mithras Sanctorum Band No. 100. A youthful person called Bailey did a Will Rogers with the rope and went in for whipcracking on the side. Walter Laidlaw, 77 years old, said to be the world's oldest fancy skater, did his act to the strains of a tinkling piano.

The ringmaster doubled in juggling, and there were other acts—athletics, clown boxing, and the Columbia acrobats. Nine—count 'em—nine acts in all. Not to mention the clown who pervaded the entire show.

Black to Be Speaker At Memorial Service

An address by Eugene Black, former member of Congress from Texas, will feature annual Memorial Day exercises to be held at Abbey Mausoleum on Military road this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be under the auspices of crypt owners.

The program includes an invocation by the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; flag salutes by Boy Scouts; musical selections by Mrs. Ethel Johnson Bennett and Major Joseph E. Campbell, and the reading of an original poem by Mrs. Ruth McKey Werber.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

PEBBLES ARE FOUND ATOP JERSEY HILLS

Striking Landmarks Were Once Part of Stream Beds in State.

200 FEET DEEP NOW

Special to The Washington Post.

Trenton, May 24.—Many persons have been mystified by the curious fact that the very tops of many of the highest hills in the southern part of New Jersey are capped with smooth, rounded and water-worn pebbles, such as are commonly found only in valleys or steam beds while such deposits do not appear lower on the slopes.

This curious phenomenon is explained by Dr. Henry B. Kummel, State geologist and director of the Department of Conservation and Development, who states that these hilltops are the remnants of stream beds belonging to an earlier geologic period and that they have been formed by the process of erosion. Dr. Kummel says:

"This is particularly true of the hills near Clarksburg and Beacon Hill in Monmouth County, and of several summits near Old Half Way along the ocean and Monmouth County line. These hills rise 150 to 250 feet above the surrounding lowlands, and are striking topographic features of that region.

"The gravel beds are generally 20 feet in thickness and are found on the very summit, but they are absent on the slope and on the surrounding lower lands. Pits have been opened on many of the hills and thousands of cartloads of this gravel used to improve the neighboring roads.

Stream On Hill Tops.

"The gravel on the hilltops is a stream deposit, as is indicated by the shape and size of the pebbles, but manifestly no stream could deposit the material on the top of an isolated hill. Yet since the gravel beds were deposited by streams we must conclude that these hilltops were once a part of the floor of a wide valley across which flowed streams with a velocity sufficient to transport pebbles up to 4 or 5 inches in diameter.

"In other words, what are now the highest points in southern New Jersey were at an earlier geologic period parts of a widespread valley floor, or broad plain, across which flowed numerous streams from the high mountains which then occupied the northern part of the State. Rock waste from these highlands was spread by the streams over the bordering lowlands, which only recently had emerged from the sea.

"As the lowland rose higher and higher the streams gained in velocity and ceased to deposit. Instead they began to wear away the plain, and in the course of hundreds of thousands of years these hills with their caps of gravel are only the remnants of the ancient plain. The entire system of hills and valleys of southern New Jersey has been developed by the slow process of erosion since these gravel beds were formed.

"Another proof of the age of these gravel beds is shown by the amount of decay suffered by the individual pebbles. 'Hard as flint' is a common expression, but many of these pebbles, although composed of chert, a variety of flint, are now so soft that they crumble to powder in the fingers.

"And yet when rolled along the bottom of this ancient river they must have been hard, for otherwise they would have been ground to dust."

COLLEGE TO LINK TRADE, SCHOLARS

Wisconsin Institution Will Give Course in Problems of Industry.

SEMINAR FOR SENIORS

Special to The Washington Post.

Appleton, Wis., May 24.—The study of actual problems of industry will comprise a new course to be offered to Lawrence College seniors next year.

The course, entitled "Seminar in Human Relationship in Industry," will be directed by a joint faculty of college professors and officials of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wis. S. F. Shattuck, vice president of the corporation, will be chairman of the group.

The seminar is offered jointly by the departments of economics and business, psychology and sociology and will consist of round-table discussions.

President Henry M. Wriston, in commenting upon the establishment of the new course, points out that "it will attempt to meet one of the current objections raised against college trained men, that they are unable to offer solutions in spite of their ability to discover the facts."

Dr. Wriston further stated that "it is an attempt to break down departmental barriers, to secure a greater correlation of interest and subject matter involved in study of those subjects closely related to the problems of industry."

Selected problems, such as wages, inventives, pensions, rating methods and welfare, will be studied from the standpoint of the employe, the corporation and society. The aim is to cut across the divisions of academic departments as well as to combine the views of the business man and the scholar.

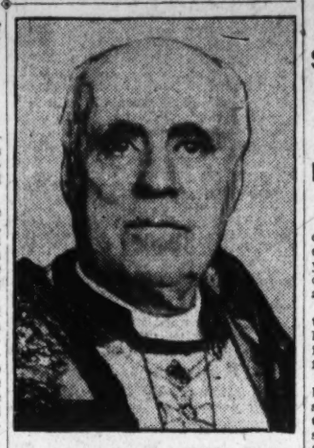
The student's work will consist of intensive research in a chosen problem. Comprehensive studies will be made of problems assigned by the joint faculty and corporation group and reports made at the round table seminar meetings.

Another development in a program launched by Lawrence College to bring it into closer contact with industry has been the development of vocational conferences for students who plan to enter business and professional fields. In these conferences discussions are led by alumni who are making a success in the field which they represent.

The course in "human relations in industry" will be open only to seniors showing special fitness for the type of study involved.

Former English Primate, Lord Davidson, Succumbs

Resigned as Archbishop of Canterbury in Fight on Prayer Book.



Associated Press Photo.
DR. RANDALL THOMAS DAVIDSON.

London, May 25 (Sunday) (A.P.).—The Most Rev. Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson, former Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of England, died at 1:05 o'clock this morning.

Lord Davidson resigned the "throne of St. Augustine" November 12, 1928, after Parliament had for the second time rejected the revised Angelican prayer book, acceptance of which he had sought as the crown of his long ecclesiastical career.

His stout heart never recovered from this political blow, which crushed his hopes and sent him voluntarily into retirement. His resignation came at a time when two forces in the Church of England, one moving toward modernism, and the other toward observance of the ritual and ceremony of the past, were dividing churchmen into rival camps.

When Lord Davidson announced he would resign in July, 1928, there was much speculation whether his resignation would hasten the disestablishment of the Church of England. To cut the links traditionally binding the church and the state has been for many years the aim of a group within the Church of England itself.

Separation of church and state, however, would work many changes in the ecclesiastical and the national constitution, and the movement met strong opposition.

Although there had been rumors of his retirement for nearly four years, announcement of the resignation of Dr. Davidson, made by the prime minister in July, 1928, created somewhat of a sensation. It was the first time any Archbishop of Canterbury had resigned, all his predecessors from medieval times having died in harness or been slain.

The resignation was referred by the king to an ecclesiastical commission, which recommended aceptane of it to take effect November 12, 1928, the date of Dr. Davidson's golden wedding anniversary.

A few days after the announcemept of Dr. Davidson's resignation, the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, was named Archbishop of Canterbury.

The influence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, probably the most powerful churchman outside the Pope, extended far beyond the rugged outline of the British Isles. He was in constant communication with the heads of other churches. One of his projects, which he almost accomplished, was a union of the Church in the West with the Greek Orthodox and the Russian Church in the East.

Dr. Davidson was one of the oldest active churchmen in English history. No prelate occupied the primacy for so long a period since the time of Cranmer, during the Reformation. He was born in Edinburgh, April 7, 1848, and was educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Oxford.

His first ecclesiastical assignment was as curate in Hartford, Kent. He became chaplain and private secretary to Archbishop Tait of Canterbury, in 1877.

While occupying that position he fell in love with Edith, the second daughter of the archbishop, and married her in 1878. When congratulated, in 1927, on reaching the age of 80, his grace replied: "But for my 50 years of married life it could not have been so."

MISS VERYL ELDRIDGE DIES

Funeral Services to Be Conducted Tomorrow Afternoon at Residence.

Miss Veryl C. Eldridge, 41 years old, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma H. Eldridge, of 2017 Park road northwest. She had been in declining health for about two months.

Funeral services will be conducted from her late residence tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Frederick Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, in charge. Burial will take place in Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday morning.

Surviving Miss Eldridge, in addition to her mother, is one sister, Miss Pearl Eldridge, of this city, and three brothers, Irving H. and Albert D. Eldridge, of Washington, and Chauncey T. Eldridge, of Miami, Fla.

Thorp Advocates Motoring in Talk

One-Third of Population in U. S. Hits Gasoline Trail, Editor Declares.

(Associated Press.)

Advocating intelligent recreation as means of "rebuilding the body and for refocusing the mind," Merle Thorp, editor of Nation's Business, in a radio address last night said that it was estimated that one-third of the population of the Nation" now goes vacationing via the gasoline trail."

Thorp said that it was estimated that American tourists spent $781,616,000 abroad in 1928, that Canada was richer by $237,000,000, while the West Indies and Central America attracted $85,740,000 and Mexico drew $32,141,000. He added that the one-third of the population who spent their vacation motoring in the United States had spent, according to "enthusiastic estimators,' $3,600,000,000.

"Perhaps the only certainty in all thi sstatistical measuring is its assurance that millions of Americans have a considerable leisure," Thorp continued, "and the effective means to enjoy it with all modern travel conveniences and camp comforts."

MRS. F. D. MEDING RITES.

Services Will Be Held This Morning; Burial in New York.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence D. Meding, 79 years old, of 211 Webster street northwest, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at the residence, with the Rev. Dr. Frank Bohannan, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. She will be buried in New York City.

Mrs. Heding was born in England, coming to this country when she was a young girl. She was the widow of the late J. Gelsey Meding, of New York, and had lived there previously to coming to Washington about ten years ago.

Her death Friday night was the result of a fall which she sustained at her home about five weeks ago, causing complications from which she failed to recover.

Surviving Mrs. Meding are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Stearns, of this city, and Mrs. Ada McVeigh, of New York, and two sons, Frederick Meding, of New York, and Gilsey Meding, of San Francisco.

THOMAS V. COLLINS FUNERAL ARRANGED

Son Will Officiate at Mass of Requiem on Tuesday for Railway Man.

BURIED IN MOUNT OLIVET

Thomas V. Collins, 75 years old, of 3117 Thirteenth street northwest, died at Emergency Hospital early yesterday morning from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile.

Mr. Collins had lived in Washington for more than 28 years, coming here from Petersburg, Va. He was an inspector for the Southern Railway for more than 30 years.

Just a year ago Mr. Collins celebrated his golden wedding anniversary with his wife, Mrs. Julia D'Alton Collins. On this occasion Pope Pius sent his personal congratulations from the Vatican at Rome, praising Mr. Collins as a valued member of the Catholic Church in America.

Surviving him, in addition to his widow, are three daughters; Mrs. George Melling, Mrs. J. S. Stone, and Miss Rosebud Collins, all of this city; two sons, Dr. James C. Collins, of Fairmount, Va., and the Rev. Henry D. Collins, of Long Green, Md.; one sister, Mrs. John Walsh, of New York, and fourteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, followed by requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Henry D. Collins, as celebrant. Interment will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TWO TANKERS CRASH AS FOG SHROUDS SEA

Crew Works Desperately to Keep Ship Afloat as She Makes for Port.

S O S HALTS BROADCAST

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Two tankers groping in the fog collided today 13 miles south of Barnegat Lightship, and one of them, the W. W. Bruce (formerly the Sabine Sun), began to settle in the water.

Her crew of 35 worked desperately with the pumps, but an hour after the crash her forward decks were awash and she continued to go down by the bow. The other ship, the British tanker, Scottish Maiden, stood by, her stern was damaged but she was in no grave danger. The two vessels could not see each other in the fog and had to rely on their radios for communication.

The National Broadcasting Co.'s operator here intercepted a message from the Scottish Maiden saying she was unable to raise the other ship. This was taken at first to indicate the W. W. Bruce had sunk, but another message a few minutes later said communication had been reestablished.

Shortly before 7:15 p. m. (E. S. T.), a little more than an hour after the collision, the W. W. Bruce's operator told the Brooklyn Navy Yard that the vessel would proceed to New York under her own power in two hours and that she was in no immediate danger of sinking. She said the cruiser Rochester was close by and that it was unnecessary for other ships to stand by.

The Scottish Maiden, which sailed from New York today for Tampico, Mexico, without cargo, is chartered by the Furness-Withy Line. The Continental Steamship Co. owns the W. W. Bruce.

The Coast Guard reported at 8:35 p. m. (E. S. T.), that the Scottish Maiden had radioed she was proceeding to Newport News for repairs to her damaged stem, while the W. W. Bruce, with her crew working at the pumps in the forward tanks, was traveling under her own power to New York. The Coast Guard said the W. W. Bruce was moving slowly because of her condition, would complete the 70-mile trip to New York at about dawn.

Radio broadcasting stations, which were ordered off the air at 6:13 p. m. (E. S. T.), three minutes after the S O S had been picked up and verified, were allowed by the Navy to resume activities at 7:48 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Corner Stone of Walter Reed Chapel Will Be Laid by Mellon on Wednesday

Harris & Ewing.
Group of the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed, whose efforts in behalf of chapel have made Wednesday's ceremonies possible.

Hospital Memorial Place of Worship Will Be Beautiful.

Cost, to Exceed $100,000, Covered Largely by Gifts.

What was five or six years ago a dream and only a hope, will be realized in large measure on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when the corner stone of the nonsectarian Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital is laid amid impressive ceremonies.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will lay the stone, in which a copper box containing pictures, records and mementoes will be sealed. Addresses are to be made by F. Trubee Davison, Acting Secretary of War; Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the Army, and Mrs. Henry R. Rea, chairman of the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed. The Right Rev. Bishop Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preside, while the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, former Navy chaplain and now pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will deliver the benediction. Seventy-five members of the United States Army Band, under leadership of W. J. Stannard, will play a group of marches and a selection of World War songs. About 150 wheel-chair patients will attend the ceremonies, which will be participated in by representatives of every contributing organization, including Daughters of the American Revolution, Spanish War Veterans, Knights of Columbus and the Army Medical Corps.

Sponsored by the Gray Ladies of the Volunteer Service of the American Red Cross, a group of 114 Washington women, erection of this the first chapel at Walter Reed has been made possible through individual contributions of from 25 cents to $25,000. Its total cost will be more than $100,000.

A group of enlisted men at Walter Reed contributed $250 for a Bible, long before the ground was broken, on Armistice Day last, while another, known as the "Dug Out Gang"—most of it now in California—has fathered one of the memorial pews. Silver purchased or gathered by the Gray Ladies and others is being worked into candlesticks, communion services and the like by former service men in the hospital grounds. One of them donated a silver shoe horn, given him by "one" of his best girls, as Sergt. Cushing put it.

By polishing shoes, sewing, shampooing, manicuring, truck hauling, doing laundry work and other odd jobs, conducting entertainments and running a fresh-air taxicab, graduate nurses at Walter Reed are nearing their pledged goal of $1,000 toward completion of the chapel. One of the supervisors has had to cut out all candy, cakes and cosmetics because of a boast she made that "I will double the amount of the girl who raises the most money."

An unusual pledge, to pray each morning for success of efforts to raise all necessary funds, was voluntarily signed by 200 former service men stationed at Walter Reed.

Among the chapel memorials are those contributed by Mrs. Henry R. Rea, consisting of a tower and bell in memory of James Denver Glennon, for eight years commanding officer at Walter Reed. He was largely responsible for planning buildings and grounds at the hospital, and helped to draw original plans for the chapel. Mrs. David A. Reed, wife of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, has given a pew in memory of men from that State who lost their lives in the World War, while the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion for Pennsylvania, has donated a memorial window.

All the stone for the chapel has been contributed by the Misses Elizabeth and Harriet Riley, of Norbeck, Md. The family of Maj. Walter Reed, after whom the hospital is named, gave vases, candlesticks and a silver cross, while Mrs. Herbert Slocum has furnished the chapel's marble floor and steps in memory of her husband, Col. Slocum. A Skinner pipe organ has been purchased for Princess Margaret Boncompagni, who will present it to the chapel in honor of her father, William Franklin Draper, an officer of high rank in the Civil War. Mrs. John W. Davidge is having made, in England, a magnificent memorial window which she will dedicate in memory of her parents, the late Secretary of War and Mrs. John W. Weeks. Other memorial windows have been ordered by Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, in memory of her father, and by Chaplain Edward P. Estabrook, for his wife. Before her death last March Mrs. John A. Johnston, one of the Gray Ladies and wife of Gen. Johnston one-time District Commissioner, pledged payment for a rich marble altar in memory of her husband; the altar will now be dedicated to both.

Congress has contributed a $12,000 "little chapel" within the larger one, while descendants and immediate relatives (two of them Gray Ladies) of the seventeen McCooks who served in the World and Civil Wars, Indian campaigns and elsewhere, have donated what will be a beautiful memorial window and marble altar in the "little chapel." It will therefore no longer be necessary for relatives and friends of deceased patients to attend last rites within the grim walls of the morgue.

Miss Margaret H. Lower, field director of the American Red Cross, who has been stationed at Walter Reed since 1918, is directly responsible for the idea of the chapel and has been the leading spirit in all the work. She modestly disclaims credit of any kind and has even refused to take part in Wednesday's ceremonies, preferring to remain behind the scenes.

The chapel movement had the indorsement of Bishop Freeman, Archbishop Curley, Rabbi Simon, Bishop McDowell, Cardinal Hayes, the chief of chaplains of the Army, Maj. Gen. Ireland, Brig. Gens. Hines and Darnall, Gens. Summerall and Pershing and many others.

DIED.

BIRCH—On Friday, May 23, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES BIRCH. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co., Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, on Sunday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Miner Hill, Va.

COLLINS—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 24, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS V., beloved husband of Julia E. Collins (nee De Alton). Funeral from his late residence, 3117 Thirteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, May 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONNOR—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., MICHAEL J., beloved husband of the late Mary E. Connor. Funeral from his late residence, 2227 First street northwest, on Monday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELDRIDGE—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at her residence, 2017 Park road northwest, BERYL CAROLINE, daughter of Mrs. Emma H. Eldridge. Notice of funreal later.

GRANHOLM—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, WALTER, beloved son of the late Charles F. and Josephine Granholm, aged forty years. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DIED.

HICKMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, May 23, 1930, MAVIE J., wife of John W. Hickman, sister of William S., Fred B. and Stanley G. Johnson and Mrs. Thomas H. Melson, of Accomac, Va., and L. S. Blincoe, of Norfolk, Va. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Melson, at Accomac, Va., on Monday, May 26, at 11 a. m. Interment at Edge Hill.

HUNTT—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, at Casualty Hospital, SALLIE V. HUNTT, beloved daughter of Edgar W. and Clara V. Grimes. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nicholas avenue southeast, on Monday, May 26, at 1 p. m. Services at Bell's Church, Camp Springs, Prince Georges County, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at church cemetery.

MOORE—On Friday, May 23, 1930, EDWARD C., beloved husband of Gertrude Moore and son of Anna L. and the late Caleb B. Moore. Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUCKER, WILLIAM COLBY—On Thursday, May 22, 1930, in New Orleans, La., Dr. WILLIAM COLBY RUCKER, surgeon U. S. Public Health Service, beloved husband of Elizabeth Rucker and father of Lieut. William Colby Rucker, jr., U. S. N. Funeral services on Monday, May 26, at Arlington National Cemetery. The military procession will form at Fort Myer gate at 10 a. m.

SCHAFF—On Friday, May 23, 1930, at White Plains, Charles County, Md., EVELYN A. SCHAFF (nee Robey), beloved wife of John Howard Schaff, aged thirty years. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Sunday, May 25, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Tremper, N. Y.

WOODWARD—Suddenly, on Friday, May 23, 1930, at his residence, 200 Clifton Terrace, East, FRED E., beloved husband of Sophia G. Woodward, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He leaves two daughters and one sister. Funeral from Wright's parlors, Tenth and O streets northwest, on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

ZARIN—On Saturday, May 24, 1930, ROSE, beloved mother of Neuman and Jacob Zarin, aged seventy-nine years. Funeral from her late residence, 733 Princeton place northwest, Sunday, May 25, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day, May 30, is appropriate for those wishing to offer memorial tributes to loved ones who have passed on. Tributes will be grouped on this page under the title

IN MEMORIAM

Call National 4205 and ask for Miss Hill, who will assist in the preparation of verses or tributes for this occasion.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VETERANS OBSERVE CONFEDERATE DAY

Alexandria Groups Honor Soldiers' Memory at Annual Service.

FLOWER PRIZE AWARDED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The annual Confederate Memorial Day exercises were held at 6 o'clock yesterday evening in Lee Camp Hall, with three of the survivors of the Confederate Army present, Col. Edgar Warfield, of Alexandria, adjutant of the local camp, and also commander of the Virginia Division, United Confederate Veterans, and two from Washington, Gen. W. L. Wilkinson and Col. John M. Follin. Early in the afternoon another veteran, James Foster, of Arlington County, arrived to pass another memorial day with his comrades, but owing to the inclement weather, did not stay. John A. Chumbley, past commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, of Washington, was also present.

The exercises were scheduled to be held at the monument at the intersection of Prince and Washington streets, the spot on which assembled early the morning of May 24, 1861, the young men of Alexandria, who left to join the Confederate forces, and before their departure were informed that the Union troops had landed and torn a Confederate flag from the Marshall House, a hostlery conducted by James W. Jackson, who shot and killed Col. Ellsworth, the leader of the Union forces and was himself killed by Ellsworth's men; but owing to the heavy rain the gathering was in the home purchased some years ago by the veterans as a meeting place and now kept up by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The invocation was by the Rev. Hugh McFadden, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, after which a selection was given by a quartet composed of Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. W. A. Ross, W. H. Clarke and E. S. Billheimer, with Mrs. D. C. Book at the piano.

The speaker was Martin E. Greene, who particularly stressed Virginia's part in the conflict. He said that as the Southern States withdrew from the Union, Virginia hesitated, for she loved the Union, she was the mother of States and the mother of Presidents and she loved the Union with a love akin to that of a mother, and it was only when Virginia was called upon to take up arms against her brothers in the South that she severed her connections and cast her lot with the Confederate States of America.

He spoke of the Confederate soldier in war, but that he was greater still in peace, for he turned from the scenes of war to a devastated land with the same unfaltering spirit and the same courage and fortitude that had marked well his action on the field of battle, and set about to rebuild and restore a glorious new South. He referred to the men from the South who had fought for the united country in later wars, Fitzhugh Lee and Fighting Joe Wheeler, in the Spanish-American War, and the numbers who responded to the call in 1917, the grandsons of the men in gray in '61.

With another selection by the quartet, the services closed with benediction by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. R. Samuel Luckett, commander of Robert E. Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, presided and introduced the speaker.

The Daughters and Sons of the Confederacy then accompanied the three veterans to the monument and placed wreaths and garlands, and also the lilies at the foot of the heroic bronze figure.

Charles T. Nicholson, jr., has been chosen valedictorian of the 1930 class of the Alexandria High School, and Miss Dorothy R. Smith is salutatorian. Third honors in the class were awarded Miss Dorothy M. Smith. For the student with less than four years of instruction in the high school, and therefore not eligible for either valedictorian or salutatorian, the first honor went to Miss Jean Gee.

The honor students were chosen from a class of 68 students. It has not yet been determined how many of these will be graduated, since the final examinations have not been completed, and this will not be known until the early part of June. The finals of the school will be held June 13, in the auditorium of the Maury School building.

Mrs. Rowland Goode, of North Braddock, was the winner of the sweepstakes prize at the annual flower show of the Alexandria Garden Club held in the Armory. She was presented with a silver vase by the club, and also awarded $5 in gold and 150 tulip bulbs. Mrs. Richard F. Hammett and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson were tied for second honors. The judges were assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Harris, of Aldie, chairman of judges in the Garden Club of Virginia.

Many other prizes and ribbons were awarded in what is said to have been the most successful flower show ever given by the local club.

Eight nurses will be graduated from the Alexandria Hospital at the finals, which will be held in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service building at 8 o'clock the evening of June 3. The graduates are Misses Gladys Myrtle Eggleston, Sarah Edith Halteman, Vorta May Parker, Louise Hitchcock Serrano, Katherine Colotta Payne, Frances Tucker Swan, Sarah Elizabeth Estes and Bessie Virginia Craigg.

Capt. Thurlow White will deliver the address to the graduates, and a musical program will include vocal selections by Mrs. E. E. MacMoreland, with Mrs. Rebecca Fox at the piano.

The lower river road between Alexandria and Washington, which has been closed for widening and rebuilding for several months, will not be opened until June 15. The original plans called for the finishing of the asphalt and concrete work by June 1, and the reopening of the road on June 9, the intervening time being allowed for the concrete to set and harden. It was understood that the contract time for completion of the road expires on June 9, and that the contractor will incur a penalty for each day's delay beyond that date. More than a year ago the commission announced that $80,000 had been allocated for the rebuilding of the road from a point one-half mile south of the Highway Bridge to the Alexandria City limits, a distance of 4 miles, the money to be available immediately after July 1, 1929. However, the City of Alexandria had in the meantime filed suit for annexation of a portion of Arlington County, and it was not until this suit had been settled and the city limits of Alexandria had been extended approximately 2 miles to the north that the contract for the road work was awarded.

The contract price was approximately $79,000, and the road stipulated in the contract to be improved was from the designated point south of the Highway Bridge to the then existing city limits of Alexandria, a distance of exactly 2 miles, or practically one-half the distance originally contemplated. On account of the fact that the State law provides that no State funds may be expended for road work within the limits of an incorporated city or town, Alexandria City will now be obliged to do whatever improvement work is done on the 2 miles of highway within its limits, paying for the work out of city taxes.

William A. Cline, of 106 South Alfred street was tendered a banquet and presented with a gold medal of merit by his fellow members of Division No. 490, Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in celebration of the completion by Mr. Cline of 40 years of service in the brotherhood. There were 175 members and guests present at the banquet. G. W. Sinclair presided and introduced the guests and the program.

L. B. Alexander, whose home is at Lloyd Station in the newly annexed portion of the city, has made formal announcement of his candidacy for membership on the city council, subject to the general election of June 10. He has been engaged in business in Alexandria proper for a number of years and is a Democrat, although he did not run for nomination in the Democratic primary of April 1, but is running on the independent ticket. He is an overseas veteran of the World War.

Mr. Alexander announces that he is in favor of a recreation park for women and children; he favors doing away with the city automobile tax; is for better streets and schools, and is especially in favor of the city doing everything possible to bring large business enterprises to Alexandria, so that there may be pay rolls for those who are in need of employment and increase the industrial importance of the city and make it financially independent. He promises, if elected, to do all in his power for the business development of the city and the newly annexed territory, especially in the way of making the streets passable and improving the territory generally.

In the general election he will be opposed to three Democratic nominees —Edmund F. Ticer, incumbent; Clyde C. Lamond, retired business man, and Arthur Herbert, banker.

C. C. Batcheler has been elected wise master of Randolph Chapter, Rose Croix, of the local Scottish Rite Masonic bodies; R. C. Sullivan, senior warden; B. W. Pullin, junior wardens; R. W. Nixon, orator; Percy E. Clift, almoner and secretary; William Lewis Allex, treasurer; H. A. Lipscombe, master of ceremonies; C. C. Wenrich, expert; Harry F. Kennedy, assistant expert; J. C. Crump, standard bearer; H. H. Newton, guardian of the temple, and George W. Zachary, tiler.

In Lafayette Council, Knights Kadosh, L. P. Chauncey was elected commander; R. W. Nixon, first lieutenant commander; B. W. Pullin, second lieutenant commander; R. C. Sullivan, chancellor; H. A. Lipscombe, orator; P. E. Clift, almoner and recorder; William Lewis Allen, treasurer; T. M. Jones, jr., master of ceremonies; C. C. Wenrich, turcopilier; W. T. Dent, draper; H. F. Kennedy, first deacon; J. H. Kretchmer, second deacon; H. W. Dade, bearer beauseant; G. H. Walter, sr., bearer of the white standard; William Royster, bearer of the black standard; Charles Laird, lieutenant of the guard, and George W. Zachary, sentinel.

Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, 17 years old, who was taken in custody Friday after a report had reached the police that she apparently contemplated jumping into the river, was examined yesterday by a commission of physicians at police headquarters, who recommended that the girl be sent to some institution. Police Capt. Campbell announced that he will make an effort to have her placed temporarily at Ivakota Farm, which is operated by the Florence Crittenden Mission, at Clifton.

Mrs. Johnson, after leaving her home early Friday morning, dropped from her pocketbook two notes, one addressed to her husband and the other to her mother, intimating that she intended committing suicide.

Funeral services for Henry P. Breen, who died at the Alexandria Hospital Friday, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church, and interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery. Members of the Holy Name Society will act as pallbearers.

MAN DIES IN CRASH ON MARLBORO PIKE

Francis Alvin Fowler Killed as Machine Runs Into Telegraph Pole.

DRIVER OF CAR IS HELD

One man was killed and another injured last night when an automobile driven by Harvey Fergeson, 25 years old, of Meadows, Md., crashed into a telegraph pole on the Marlboro pike near Greater Capitol Heights, Md.

Francis Alvin Fowler, 27 years old, of near Ritchie Station, Md., a passenger, was hurled from the car and suffered a fractured skull. He died a short time later in the office of Dr. James I. Boyd, at Forrestville, Md. Fergeson, who also was thrown from the car, was injured slightly. He was treated by Dr. Boyd for cuts and bruises on the body and head.

Fergeson and Fowler were employed in the Coale-Sansbury automobile shop at Upper Marlboro and were friends. They were headed for a Saturday night outing together. According to Fergeson's story, another car headed in the opposite direction crowded his car from the slippery surface of the Marlboro pike.

Fergeson was taken into custody by State Policeman W. T. Booker and County Policeman Frank P. Prince and taken to Justice of the Peace Thomas D. Griffith at Forrestville, who summoned a coroner's jury. The jury viewed the body of Fowler at the office of Dr. Boyd. An inquest will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the office of Judge Griffith.

Unmasked Bandit Trio Robs Bank of $7,000

Jena, La., May 24 (A.P.).—Three unmasked bandits robbed the La Salle State Bank here of approximately $7,000 today and escaped in an automobile after locking three bank officials and a customer in a vault.

Two of the robbers entered the bank, lined the cashier, two assistant cashiers and the customer up along a wall and ransacked the vault. Then they shoved the men into the vault and fled in an automobile which another bandit had waiting in front of the building.

HUGE CROWDS VIEW HORSE SHOW CLOSE

Broken Glass Is Winner of Three Ribbons at Worthington Valley.

FIELD PROVES MUDDY

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, May 24.—Sending to the grandstand the largest crowd that had gathered for the last day of the three-day Worthington Valley Horse Show, a heavy rain sweeping out of the West early this afternoon failed, however, to stop the events.

Starting with a peal of thunder, high winds preceding the storm raised a cloud of dust which nearly hid the thoroughbreds from view. The first light rain gained in momentum as the afternoon progressed, but receded toward evening.

The hunt teams, one of the most picturesque of the entire show, was run over a field of mud, the going made hazardous by the slippery underfooting. It was the last event on the program.

To Mrs. D. N. Lee's Broken Glass went another blue ribbon when her horse won the hunter stakes. The horse won two blue ribbons in Friday's events. Second place went to D. B. Smith's Jay Zee, a bay gelding, with Royal Earn, a Rolling Rock Farms entry, placing third. Fourth place went to Golden Eagle, Van Duser Burton's 8-year-old. Turner, owned by the Skinner Brothers, placed fifth.

$200 for First Prize.

All the competing horses had been shown in other events and the field was a choice one. To the winner went $200. Second prize was $125; third prize, $75; fourth, $60, and fifth, $40.

In the Corinthian class of hunters, qualified or green, the mounts, ridden by members of a recognized hunt in their respective hunt livery, Broken Glass added another blue ribbon to Mrs. Lee's collection by an outstanding performance over the outside course.

Summaries:

Class 27 ($500 saddle horse stake; horses 15.2 hands and over)—First, Green Valley Stable's The Golfer; second, Boxwood Farm's Mountain Myrtle; third, Miss Alice C. Good's Noble Roland; fourth, Mrs. W. H. Henderson's Mountain Blossom; fifth, John S. Harrington's Cadillac Star.

Class 35 (children pony jumpers; horses or ponies not over 15 hands)—First, Misses Kitty and Ethel Hoffman's Trinket; second, William C. Coleman's Gold Penny; third, Miss Marjorie Pendleton's June.

Class 26 ($500 saddle horse stake; horses over 14.2 hands and under 15.2)—First, G. Berry Beaumont's Mello Glo; second, Boxwood Farm's Mountain Redbud; third, John S. Harrington's Penelope Ann; fourth, Green Valley Stable's Prima Donna; fifth, Vernon G. Owens' Harriet Lee.

Children's Horses Compete.

Class 37 (horsemanship; horses over 14.2 hands, ridden by children)—First, Miss Louise C. Myers; second, Miss Leith Symington; third, Lawrence A. Baker, jr.; fourth, Miss Sara Bosley.

Class 60 ($500 middle and heavyweight hunter stake)—First, Mrs. D. N. Lee's Broken Glass; second, D. B. Smith's Jay Zee; third, Rolling Rock Farm's Royal Earn; fourth, Van Duser Burton's Golden Eagle; fifth, Skinner Bros.' Turner.

Class 32 (Children's saddle ponies)—First class: First, Miss Kitty Warfield's Grey Cloud; second, Miss Phillis L. Poe's Brownie; third, Jack Thomas' Brown Betty; fourth, Master Howard Baetjer's Spotty. Second class: First, W. C. Stephenson's Lady Scamperdale; second, Master Bruce Baetjer's Gypsy; third, Miss Joan Thomas' Fairy Belle; fourth, Teddy Warfield's Bonita.

Class 20 (ladies' saddle horses)—First, Green Valley Farm's The Golfer; second, Miss Isabelle M. Scott's Clearview Belle; third, Green Valley Farm's Picturesque; fourth, Vernon G. Owen's Harriet Lee.

Class 39 (heavyweight polo mounts)—First, Edwin Warfield's Spanker; second, J. W. Y. Martin's Hussy; third, J. W. S. Foster's Bootsie Williams; fourth, Robert R. Meigs' Drewry's Bluff.

Touch and Go Class.

Class 72 (touch and go)—First, H. S. Cram's Jumping Fool; second, W. W. Lanahan's Cloud Inspector; third, Van Duser Burton's Golden Eagle; fourth, Miss Ruth Cowan's Chancellor.

Class 34 (children's saddle horses)—First division—First, Miss Kitty Warfield's Grey Cloud; second, Teddy Warfield's Bonita; third, Misses Kitty and Ethel Hoffman's Spotty White; fourth, Miss Chloie Bolgiano's Emily; second division—first, Lawrence A. Bakers jr.'s Liability; second, Miss Gertrude Goldbach's Lucky Lindy; third, Miss Sara Bosley's Eleck Beal; fourth, Miss Barbara Ann Cox's Dixie.

Class 38 (lightweight polo class)—First, Edwin Warfield's Fancy; second, Robert R. Meigs' Melody; third, W. W. Lanahan's Sixty; fourth, Robert R. Meigs' Patricia.

Class 5 (Corinthian class; hunters, green or qualified)—First, Mrs. D. N. Lee's Rock Arden; second, Rolling Rock Farm's Windsor; third, Warfield Farm's Prince Charming; fourth, Mrs. Harry Frank's Alkaja.

Class 19 (saddle horses, thoroughbred type)—First, Miss Alice C. Good's Noble Roland; second, Francis Lynch's Yeoman; third, Raymond Belmont's Fire Glow.

Hunt Team Entries.

Class 54 (hunt teams)—First, team of Miss Ruth Cowans; second, team of Rolling Rock Farms.

Class 55 (hunters ridden by children under 17)—First, G. Bernard Fenwick's Mosquito; second, Mrs. Louise C. Meyers' Redeem; third, Samuel L. Pfefferkorn's Golden Rod.

Class 36 (children's saddle ponies, over 13.1 and not over 14.2 hands)—First, Miss Dorothy Bryce's Punty; second, Lawrence A. Baker, jr.'s, Liability; third, Woodside Stock Farm's Lena; fourth, Misses Kitty and Ethel Hoffman's Trinket.

Class 40 (military classes; officers' chargers)—First, Maj. E. W. Taulbee's Ty, jr.; second, Capt. C. F. Cox's Lady Dorlene; third, Capt. W. M. Weiner's Harmless John.

Class 70 (pairs of hunters or jumpers)—First, Van Duser Burton's Golden Eagle and Samoa; second, Miss Ruth Cowans' Lucifer and Mountain Top; third, James Piper, jr.'s team.

Tree Group Plans For Bi-Centennial

Historic Seedling Is Given to Headquarters in Capital.

The American Tree Association inaugurated its George Washington bi-centennial tree planting campaign today by placing at the headquarters in Washington a "grandchild" of the famous Washington elm that stood at Cambridge, Mass. It was beneath this tree that Washington took command of the Continental Army.

Mrs. James H. Dorsey, of the Maryland D. A. R., presented the seedling to the American Tree Association and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, told of the commission's cooperation with the American Tree Association which is to direct the planting of 10,000,000 trees during the national celebration in 1932.

Mrs. Dorsey told of plans for other of the "grandchildren." Two of them are to be planted on the new Washington Memorial Highway. Others are near the Washington tomb at Mount Vernon.

TWO MEN ARE HELD IN DEATHS BY AUTO

Capital Resident One of Pair Accused by Coroner in Double Tragedy.

CRASHED AT WATERLOO

A coroner's jury in Savage, Md., last night held Fred Juliano, of Baltimore, and Robert Burgess, of Washington, responsible for the deaths May 16 of William Handy, colored, of Washington and Fred Swope, of Baltimore. The men were killed when an automobile occupied by Swope, Burgess and Juliano crashed into a car driven by Handy near Waterloo, Md., on the Baltimore pike. Burgess and Juliano were injured and are in the hospital at Baltimore.

According to the testimony, Swope and his friends had stopped a car driven by Marcus Curtis, colored, of Washington, and had taken the car and twenty cases of liquor from him. At the time of the accident Juliano and Burgess, it is said, were chasing a highpowered car believed to have been a bootleg car. John Thomas, of Washington, a passenger in Handy's car, also was injured slightly.

Thomas Kennedy, of Baltimore, said to have been driving the car taken from Curtis, was held for action of the grand jury on charges of robbery. Bond was fixed at $5,000 by Justice of the Peace Howard U. Gosnell, of Savage, who acted as coroner at the inquest. Baltimore police are said to have recovered about 17 cases of liquor believed to have been that taken from Curtis in Juliano's store in Baltimore.

Burgess and Juliano were held on charges of manslaughter for action of the Howard County grand jury. Sergt. G. P. Gearhart and Corpl. C. E. Beaseman, of the Laurel substation of Maryland State police, investigated the accident.

60 Reported Victims Of Roumania Floods

Bucharest, Roumania, May 24 (A. P.).—An unconfirmed report from Moldhau today stated that 60 persons had died in floods in the Molnesti district in which 50 villages were cut off from communication with the outer world.

Stowaway Cat Rides Rods To City From Warrenton

Mr. T. Cat, who rode from Warrenton, Va., on the back axle of a car belonging to D. L. Butler of 1629 A street northeast, last night reported that he had slightly enjoyed his experience. "It was fine," he said, "except for a good big bump near Fairfax. When I got to Washington I was cold—it was a damp trip—so I crawled up under the hood, near the warm engine, where I was when they found me."

Mr. Cat was found by Privates S. J. Holladay and A. R. Houch, of the Sixth Precinct station, when Mr. Butler stopped his car in a gas station at Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, determined to locate the mewing noise that had followed him from the Virginia town. Mr. Butler said that his last stop was at Warrenton about 7 o'clock and that the cat must have gotten aboard then.

R. B. Stell, of 25 Sixteenth street northeast, who was riding with Mr. Butler, said that he would give the cat a home. "I don't know how long it will be before the wanderlust hits him again, but he can stay with me until it does." Mr. Cat, when asked if he meant to do much more traveling on axles, replied that he would try a cushion next time.

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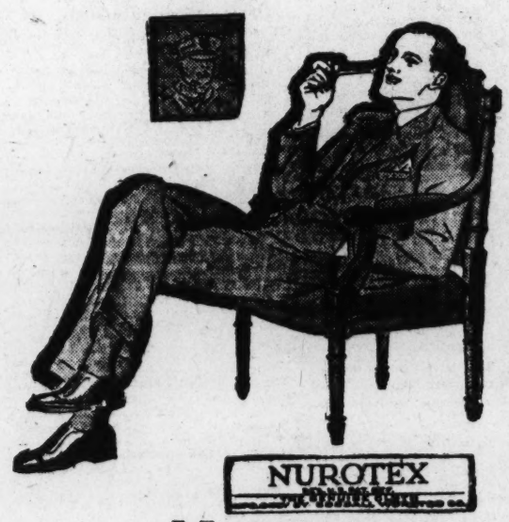

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NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

INDIA WOMEN STOP GAMES IN PROTEST

Gandhi Followers Prevent Calcutta Players From Entering Field.

KARACHI RIOT QUELLED

London, May 24 (A.P.).—The news from India today showed that a new form of civil resistance was taking place in Calcutta.

While the women in other parts of India are supporting raids on the government salt works or are picketing liquor and foreign cloth shops, the women of Calcutta decided to stop football play.

Women pickets gathered on the mine grounds, where league football matches were to be played, and, by obstructing the main entrances to pavilions, prevented the players from entering or emerging and thus effectively stopped all play.

Karachi was another news center. The police there raided a shop which had been selling contraband salt and seized a large quantity of the condiment. A melee developed in which several persons were injured and the police charged with their sticks to restore order. Later a procession marched through the Indian quarter singing revolutionary songs, but quiet was soon established.

Moslems Indorse Drive.

At Karachi also there developed Moslem sentiment for the campaign of the Hindu Nationalists. Eighty Moslems at a political meeting last night adopted a resolution which urged Moslems of Karachi and Sind to join in Mahatma Gandhi's campaign for Indian independence.

The Moslems were asked to carry out the Nationalist program, including the picketing of liquor shops, the boycotting of foreign goods, the use of Indian made cloth and the publication of proscribed literature.

Nothing was heard from Bombay this afternoon and the silence from that quarter was considered strange, since another procession to celebrate "Dharasana day" had been scheduled.

Work Partially Stopped.

The Bombay Nationalists started to observe "Dharasana day" this morning by declaring a partial stoppage of work. On one hand they were celebrating their "victories" in the recent salt raids at Dharasana and on the other were mourning for their fellows who were arrested or were battered by the sticks of the police.

These activities today followed a huge demonstration yesterday in protest against the imprisonment of the woman leader, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu. No disturbances followed the demonstration, but it was estimated that 200,000 Indians joined in it, with the backing of native business men.

Moslems, Hindus Clash.

Dacca, India, May 24 (A.P.).—General rioting between Mohammedans and Hindus broke out here today and a number of both groups were taken to the hospital suffering from serious injuries. The exact casualty figures were not known.

The disorders started when the body of a slain Mohammedan was found lying in the streets this morning. The Mohammedans accused the Hindus of having murdered him.

After parading through the Hindu quarter with the corpse, the Mohammedans attacked and burned a Hindu's house and the fighting began. At sunset the Mohammedans burned a Hindu temple.

Police and armored cars were called out to suppress the rioting and remained on guard in the city.

MUSSOLINI THROWS CROWD INTO FRENZY

Continued from Page 1.

selves be deceived by illusions, and above all, we must not allow our people to come under their spell."

Commemorating Italy's entrance into the war 15 years ago, and recalling her 652,000 dead, he declared: "We do not commemorate this date to revive old hatreds, because we are reconciled fully and loyally with our enemies of yesterday, and even linked in sincere friendship with some of them."

"We recall the date especially because in May, 1915, began the revolution in which the Italian people ceased to be spectators and finally became a unique protagonist on the stage of history."

He warned the blackshirts not to let the people "go to sleep before the bleating of lambs that are really wolves, so that they may not tomorrow wake up before one of the more or less tragic surprises of history."

He hotly denied that Italy's economic situation was bad, and said it was not worse than that of any other country.

"Some people would like to see me make a ministry of the old style. But they forget that there is no longer a ministry, but a regime formed, not of parliamentary groups, but by the bloody efforts of the blackshirts. It is a revolution that had a long period of struggle. I am the chief and the creator of this regime and must be its defender.

"I make no vague affirmations. We are sufficiently well informed of what is being prepared elsewhere and of the dominant spirit among certain of our neighbors."

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BILL PROVIDES PATENTS ON PLANTS

Continued from Page 1.

and every constituent thing that goes, for instance, into the composition of a rose. He will have to be able to define what is a plant, a thing that no agriculturist now can do; what makes a rose smell so sweet and why it must have thorns; why some roses run, some climb, some ramble and some stand still; if the tea rose gives tea, or is just misnamed; why some are hybrids and some are sports; what makes them blush and why all are not red.

It is obvious, at the mere suggestion of only 1 per cent of the new things the patent attorney must learn, if he does not already know them, that pretty soon all of them will move to Takoma Park and there begin the cultivation of roses, or else a new class of patent attorneys is going to spring up. These are the plant or horticultural specialists, like Mr. O. M. Kile, for instance, who having graduated from college, from the greenhouse and the rose garden are now set up as agricultural experts to offer advice on a variety of matters that are everyday things with the great corps of splendid gentlemen and ladies now working for Uncle Sam in the Department of Agriculture.

For Uncle Sam's hired help, this law also poses a new problem. On them, at last, rests the decision of whether the new plant for which a patent has been applied is a plant or something else; whether it is new, or simply an odd variation of an old friend, well known to plant pathologists and gardeners everywhere; whether it can be grown commercially, or is too expensive for the nurseryman to produce.

What Is a Plant?

To follow out the Pauline injunction—"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good;" will necessitate the creation of a new system entirely. The beloved brethren under the able Mr. Arthur M. Hyde will have to sweat their brains over this problem. They, too, will have to set up a definition of what is a plant. More than that they will have to reproduce under any and all conditions the plant for which the patent has been applied. This may sound easy, but ask any horticulturist if it is so and he will shrug his shoulders so violently that his ears will wiggle at the same time.

You might think that any gardner can grow these plants from the simple directions their creator, or discoverer or developer has written down in his application for a patent. But not so. The creator may have developed his rose in a mountain cove in Kentucky, or his azalea on the banks of the Wautaga, in Tennessee; but neither rose nor azalea might reproduce themselves as to root, wood, leaf, flower, perfume or other characteristics in the experiment station at Bell, Md., or at the Botanical Garden at the foot of Capitol Hill.

What will the poor horticultural expert then do?

He will have to find a soil and a climate and a growing condition as nearly like that in which the rose or the azalea was developed as he can, and then work out his testing experiments. When you think that on cross-breeding one rose the horticulturist sometimes has to wait five years for a development, you will see that the poet or fabulist who wrote: "Rome was not built in a day," was telling no lie. This points the way to a long wait for the patentee, but it is worth it if he has discovered a rose that takes with the public. There is no business so profitable as growing roses, when it is profitable.

Rose Gardens to Multiply.

It is clearly obvious that when this new law gets going, with all sixteen cylinders hitting, it will greatly enlarge the race of rose growers already here in the United States. If it did not promise to stimulate plant breeding, and extend the activities of the Department of Agriculture, the 48 State departments, the thousand and one horticultural socities, and the everwidening florist business, it will be a miserable failure. Greater hopes than these are pinned to it, and they are that the chance to patent a new plant will stimulate amateur plant breeders, who are more numerous than we know anything about, to carry on their patient and intelligent experiments.

It is these amateurs who have done some of the finest work in developing new plants, but who have seen the fruit of their years of toil and careful thinking taken from them by plant pirates, who have introduced their discoveries under another name. One rose, as we shall see, now sells under four or five aliases, while the original producer has lost all the profits that should have been his and the discoverer the wealth that he had so nobly earned if he could have patented his discovery.

Within a few years the botanical section of the Department of Agriculture will be forced to extend its botanical gardens by establishing arboretums in every section of the country where plants are grown. These will not devote their energies alone to testing out plants for which patents have been applied, but will be experimental stations and plant-breeding grounds to be used for the development of new species of flowers of medicinal herbs, fruits, nuts and trees of every description. This would not be possible if a new energizer like this little bill, sponsored by Senator Townsend, of Delaware, and Representative Purnell, of Indiana, had not been created.

Burbank's Widow Approves.

Among those who have given their enthusiastic support to the bill is the widow of Luther Burbank, the California plant wizard. Mrs. Burbank wired the sponsors of the bill that if Mr. Burbank had depended on the earnings that came from his lovely creations he would have starved to death many times. He lived on the royalties of his writings and on money earned from his speeches, and spent it in his horticultural experiments. He is the outstanding, though not the greatest, horticulturist of his day.

Mr. Burbank had a good press agent—Luther Burbank, and California. Every real estate agent who ever sold a lot in California threw in Luther Burbank for good measure. He came before the climate, the prunes and the seedless dill pickles. If this bill had been a law in his day, Mr. Burbank would have left his widow millions instead of a lot of daisies, the Burbank potato, the spineless cactus and the well-known head-stand.

It would have done more for California than the tariff will ever do. It would have made California the garden spot of the universe, for by now her roses and her other wonderful flowers would have perfume, her peaches be grown on her hills instead of in Oregon and her egg crop picked from bushes instead of dropped by Petaluman pullets.

No man took more lively interest in this bill than Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the well-known electrical wizard, who, among the multitude of activities which interest his never idle brain, has taken up plant breeding as a recent one. In Florida he is experimenting with various plants to find a substitute for rubber, and has found it in the goldenrod, which luxuriates all over this country. His friend, Henry Ford, is planting several thousand acres of golden rod on his plantation in Georgia. Mr. Edison is a multimillionaire, Mr. Ford owns to a few millions himself. These two amateur plants wizards can afford to experiment on a large scale with a rubber plant; but how many others could?

Will Produce Many Burbanks.

"Nothing that Congress could do to help farming would be of greater value and permanence than to give to the plant breeder the same status as the mechanical and chemical inventors now have through the patent law," Mr. Edison wired the committee. "There are but few plant breeders. This (bill) will, I feel sure, give us many Burbanks."

It is surprising to learn that while Burbank was living there were in America plant breeders who did a larger work, a more monumental work, a work of more benefit to humanity than he did. Mention Mr. Burbank's classic name to any informed scientist in the Department of Agriculture and he will tell you that now there are half a dozen rather obscure men at work on problems of greater moment than any to which Burbank turned his mind, that some of their discoveries surpass his.

These men, of course, are Uncle Sam's white haired boys whom he hides out from the general public. Washington is full of them, in the Public Health Service, in the Department of Agriculture, in the hundred and one bureaus here. There are chemists, for instance, like Dr. James Fitten Couch of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who, after years of intelligent experimentation, has isolated the poison that killed Nancy Hanks and so many thousands of other men and women who died with the "milk sickness." An outsider would have heralded that discovery, mayhap given it his name, but it goes out to the world as part of the day's work and bearing the name "tremetol."

There is no story of a life work so romantic, so beautiful and yet so pathetic as that of Dr. Walter Van Fleet, who died in Washington in 1922, probably the most famous plant breeder this country and maybe the world has ever known. He was a Government scientist, in the latter years of his life, but prior to that was an amateur plant breeder, with a list of new plants to his credit that is very long and very interesting.

Discoveries Were Epochal.

As a child he became interested in this work, but it never was profitable, so he took up the profession of medicine and from his earnings in that profession he financed his epochal discoveries in plant breeding. Had there been a patent law that would have given him protection, he would have been the Edison of the botanical world.

But others reaped the reward of his discoveries and he died a poor, old man, known to the Department of Agriculture, to a few florists and to readers of farm and horticulturist papers for which he wrote. His very name would have sunk into obscurity if Peter Henderson, the florist, had not given it to Dr. Van Fleet's most popular rose, the Dr. Walter Van Fleet, the climbing rose which has belted the globe. For this rose Dr. Van Fleet probably did not get as much as it cost him to breed it, but florists have made millions out of it.

In a recent catalogue of the new plants produced by Dr. Van Fleet, made by Mr. Furman Lloyd Mulford, of the Department of Agriculture, there are 29 roses, 7 of which have been introduced by the department since his death; 6 varieties of gladiolus, 3 of canna, 1 geranium, 1 lonicera. Of fruits, 2 varieties of goosebery, 4 of strawberries and a wonderful pear. Of vegetables, 1 sweet pepper, 1 sugar corn and 2 tomatoes.

The list takes no account of the great number of new plants which Dr. Van Fleet developed and lost when he went to California to open a plant breeding station for the Government. The work of half his lifetime was destroyed by that unfortunate move.

Talented in Many Lines.

This genius was no mere gardener. He was a world traveler, "a notable plant breeder, a successful physician, a skilled taxidermist, a well known ornithologist, an accomplished musician, a widely known writer, an authority on drug plants, an able photographer and a skilled horticulturist. I quote the list from Mr. Mulford, who left out the fact that he was a newspaper correspondent and an editor.

His contribution to rose culture has practically revolutionized that industry, and his writings, it is said, will be studied for years to come by those who feel the stimulus that comes from the hope of a reward for their labors as given by this patent law.

Often and often the seedling stock that Dr. Van Fleet sold to nurseries was allowed to die or got lost, and he had his work to do all over again. Like every genius, he was a man of angles and of positive likes and dislikes, and yet his great and enduring work, particularly in roses, had but one object in view—making people happy and this old world a prettier place to live in. Such a man should have had his reward. How can you measure it by the side of the reward given to mechanical inventors!

Every important plant breeder in our national history from the earliest times has felt the need of some sort of protection, and not having it in law, has adopted such expedients as he could find in the law to insure him his rights. Many and many a plant breeder, particularly among the professional horticulturists, has let his new plants sink into oblivion because he saw no way to keep the plant pirates from robbing him.

Delicious Apple, Niagara Grape.

There are two notable cases somewhat to the contrary—the Stark's Delicious apple and the Niagara grape. Stark is a nurseryman in Missouri. In his orchard he propagated an apple that was different, as every one who has ever eaten a genuine Stark's Delicious knows. Understanding the ways of some members of his trade, and knowing that he had made an important and profitable discovery, he insured that tree; then he set a guard over it, and finally he inclosed it all around with barbed wire and all over with a wire mesh.

From this tree there came many little trees, grafted by Mr. Stark onto other apple stock, and these seedlings he sold to the trade under a contract which forbid the buyer to sell any of the wood to any nursery or to graft it on other apple stock himself. Of course, the contract was immediately violated. A fellow is not so stingy as to refuse a neighbor a few cuttings from his wonder apple tree, or if a visitor should happen in and cut off a few twigs when one's back was turned, you'd never put him in jail.

In this loose, neighborly and dishonest way, some nurserymen got hold of Mr. Stark's Delicious stock and have been selling it for years. But still old man Stark keeps his original tree insured, and guarded and covered with wire, and only the genuine Delicious stock comes from it.

If this law had been in effect 25 years ago when Mr. Stark discovered that delicious apple, he could have protected his name and his stock and have made millions out of one little apple tree. This case surely will stimulate thousands of students in agricultural colleges to turn their minds to plant breeding and improving fruits and vegetables. As Col. Mulberry Sellers would say: "There's millions in it."

Discoverer's Name Lost.

Now consider the delicately flavored Niagara grape. The name of its discoverer or breeder seems to be lost. It emerges into history or commerce as the property of a corporation which sought to protect its property by contract. They would not sell you so much as an inch of vine, but would rent you all you would plant. Under the contract they had a proprietary interest in your vineyard and you dared not sell an inch of wood. But who could keep the pirate from stealing all he wanted? No one, and pretty soon Niagara grapes were being grown from Maine to California and from Kalamazoo to Kickapoo.

If it were not for the Niagara grape, there would probably be no grape juice and those churches which, because of their hatred of Demon Rum, refuse to serve wine at communion, would be up against it for a substitute. And Mrs. Doran's famous cocktails had ne'er come into existence to give Washington something to talk about after the Piffle went into dry dock. The man who has made many fortunes out of grape juice, which no one would deny him, had this law been in effect would have had to share his millions with the unknown genius who discovered the grape that gave the juice that gave the millions to the Welch family.

And so we could go on with one grape and one apple after another and show how unfortunate the plant breeder has been, from the Garden of Eden until now. But let us return to roses once more. Everybody loves them, many of us grow them and any of us would snitch one if we didn't fear the cop on the corner.

Called Smith Rose.

Peter Henderson developed by breeding a rose that he named for Mr. William R. Smith, for so many years superintendent of the Botanic Garden in Washington. He introduced it through the well known florists, Conrad & Jones Co., of West Grove, Pa. Pretty soon another florist, Dingee & Conrad, of the same State, introduced another called the Charles Dingee. In a little while the Maiden's Blush and the President William B. Smith made their appearance.

On a little card down at the Depart of Agriculture, where they keep an index of all known plants, four of these names are set down as "aliases." Peter Henderson, bless his fat old body, did not get cost plus out of his William R. Smith rose, and the aliases, which look and smell and act and perform otherwise like the William R. Smith, are widely distributed.

There was no redress to Peter Henderson in this case, but he did shake his fists at his competitors, only to be told that the Jeannette Heller was a "different" rose, developed from the very reverse method of pollenization and pistillation by which all plants hitherto have been developed. There was no answering this argument. If the patent law had been in effect, Peter Henderson would have protected his rose and Dingee & Conrad their unique method of cross-fertilization.

Strawberries Nickel Apiece.

Every horticulturist has experimented with strawberries, their object being to develop a berry that will sell for a nickel apiece, three for one dime. Most of them sell for that anyway, but that's because the boxmakers have reduced the size of pint boxes. In the legendary lore of horticulture is the story of the strawberry that was discovered by an unknown plant breeder and for which he never got even a 5-cent piece. The natural strawberry is about the size of the pea the boy uses as ammunition in his proverbial shooter, but this wizard developed a berry that you could not reach around with thumb and second finger, and was so sweet you had to salt it to keep the flavor true to your trained palate.

I incline to think that it was a native of middle Tennessee, for that's the way they grow strawberries in that region. What they can't eat, they "put up," and if you never ate any Tennessee strawberry preserves, you just haven't an educated appetite. They never ship the berries or sell the preserves, but when you visit the homefolks or the neighbors, lordy, lordy, how they trot 'em out with hot wheat cakes or muffins or beaten biscuits or waffles.

In another article from this pen in another section of this newspaper there is reference to Mr. W. N. Gude's Red Radiance rose, which he has never patented because he couldn't. It has a unique history. He did not develop it. Like Topsy, it "jist growed." It is what the botanist calls a sport, flung out by nature herself in one of her riotous moments when she was in love with everybody.

Mr. Gude knew he had something, and so he propagated it and put it on the market with the beautiful name it now bears. Pretty soon he had competition from a florist in Kentucky, who also found that nature had been flirting with his rose patch and had flung out a sport, which he, too, propagated and named Red Radiance. His name, for he is an honest man, deserves commemoration and perpetuation, is A. N. Pierson, of Cromwell, Ky.

This was an unnatural situation, two Red Radiances coming from two sports, one in Maryland and the other in Kentucky. Mr. Gude and Mr. Pierson exchanged cuttings—wood is the technical name—and each grew the other's rose. After a bit Mr. Pierson wrote Mr. Gude: "Your rose is better than mine, and mine is not good enough to go on the market in competition with yours. I withdraw it." So now our own Maryland Red Radiance has the field to her lovely self. She blooms everywhere under the aegis of Mr. W. N. Gude, who is only sorry that he can never patent it. If he could, he could sell his carnations and his rhubard and his whole rose patch and let Red Radiance take care of him, if he lived forever.

Down at Bells Station on the Government experiment farm Mr. B. Y. Morrison, assistant chief of foreign plant introduction, is breeding roses and azaleas and rhododendrons, from which may come another Red Radiance or a Van Fleet. At his home in Takoma Park in his own garden he is breeding iris and narcissus. From this private laboratory some great discovery is confidently expected. Under his direction at Bells, M. Bilon, a gardener, is doing remarkable work crossing roses, and there, also, George M. Darrow, sent pomologist, is experimenting in a wizardly way with small fruits, particularly the strawberry.

At Arlington Farm August Meyer is breeding carnations, and his efforts and achievements are expected to bring forth a flower that will surpass anything now in that class. Here, also, Dr. David Griffiths, senior horticulturist, is breeding lilies, with his eye on the Bermuda monopoly. And his associate, Dr. M. R. Waite, is breeding edible pears, with a view to producing the Stark's Delicious of the pirum family. Whatever these Government men develop on Government property will be patented by the Government for the public.

In West Virginia a monument has been erected to the tree which bore the first of the Grimes Golden apples. Long ago it went down before the blast of winter and the ravages of age and the wear of neglect. When only its old rotten stump stood above ground the noble people of that community erected a monument to its memory, a shaft that lifts its head to the vaulted skies. Surely no monument was ever more worthily bestowed.

It tells this story better than I have been able to write it.

Jinx Claims Third Bromley Airplane

Craft, Priming for Flight to Tokyo, Crashes; Pilot Critically Hurt.

Muroc, Calif., May 24 (A.P.).—The third airplane constructed for Harold Bromley for a proposed Tacoma-to-Tokyo flight crashed here today like its two predecessors, and H. W. Catlin, test pilot of a Burbank aircraft company, was possibly fatally burned in the fire that followed the smash-up.

The jinx apparently has been on Bromley ever since he came here last year with the support of Tacoma business men to arrange for a transpacific flight. In the monoplane City of Tacoma, Bromley got as far as Tacoma, the starting place. But on the take-off for Tokyo the plane fell and was wrecked. Bromley was unhurt.

Another similar monoplane lost its tail piece when taken into the air at Burbank and in the crack-up the late Herbert Fahy, chief test pilot of the construction company, was seriously injured. Bromley was on the ground today when Catlin took the third City of Tacoma aloft with 900 gallons of gasoline and crashed. Bromley's plans were undetermined.

Brazilian President-Elect Sails.

Rio Janeiro, May 24 (A.P.).—President-elect Julio Prestes of Brazil today sailed for the United States on the steamship Almirante Jaceguay. Mrs. Prestes did not accompany him. She was taken with a heart attack as a result of the voyage from Santos, and was reported to be seriously ill.

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No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, &c. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1280 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Horse Shoe Spark Causes Huge Fire

Accident in Ripon, Wis., Oil Station Yard Sets Off $200,000 Blaze.

Ripon, Wis., May 24 (A.P.).—A fire believed started by a spark from the shoe of a horse, today swept through the warehouse district of this city, which considers itself the birthplace of the Republican party.

Six men were burned, two of them seriously, in the conflagration which spread from seven 15,000-gallon oil and gasoline tanks of the Wadhams Oil Co. Firemen subdued the flames after $200,000 damage had been done.

A wagon being driven through the oil station yard sideswiped a gasoline pump, breaking it. Authorities believe a spark from the hoof of a horse ignited gasoline gushing from the broken pump. The flames spread quickly and loud explosions shattered windows for blocks around. Transformers of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. were broken, shutting off all electric current.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS

Bankruptcy Sale of Entire Stock and Fixtures of Emmons Sporting Goods Store, No. 818 14th Street N.W.

By virtue of an order of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court, in re George A. Emmons, Bankrupt No. 2326, the undersigned trustee will sell

BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Within the Above Premises, Commencing

Thursday, May 29th, 1930, at 9:30 A. M.

If necessary, continuing Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, 1930, at the same hour until all is sold.

Golf Clubs, Bags, Balls, Shoes and Clothing, Fishing Tackle, Reels, Rods, etc.; Base Ball and Foot Ball Supplies, Uniforms, Guns, including Smith, Ithaca, Le Fever, Parker, Remington and other makes; Ammunition and Hunting Clothing, Tennis Racquets and Supplies, Canoe, Evenrude Outboard Motors, Cutlery, Flyers, Safety Razors, Boxing Gloves, Gymnasium Supplies, Skates, Bows and Arrows, Dog Collars, Bathing Suits, Aristocrat Gloves, Tents, Flash Lights, Watches, Keds, Atletic Clothing, Sweaters, Hosiery, etc.

Also

Floor and Wall Cases, Shelving, 8-drawer, 8-clerk Electric Cash Register, Shot Dispenser, Buffer, Cabinets, etc.

The above will first be offered as an entirety, and, if a satisfactory bid is not received, will be sold in detail. Terms: Cash.

PHILIP ERSHLER, Trustee,
917 15th St. N.W.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

May 25 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Shoes for Men

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FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

$45 Values For $29.50

It's almost like buying two suits for the price of one. Surely you'll get double service.

Quarter Silk Lined, Silk Trimmed Suits For the Hot Months

Brand new! Extra light, basket-weave worsteds in blue; fine, light flannels in blue. Then the high grade tropicals in blues and tones of gray.

With coat, vest and **TWO PAIRS TROUSERS** you can adapt the suit for comfort in nine months of the year.

Graduation Suits

The blue serges and unfinished worsteds are correct for wear at your graduation exercises. Prepare NOW for that event! Lines are complete and the price ridiculously low. **TWO PAIRS TROUSERS.**

Light Wool Suits for All Tastes and Occasions

Suits of French flannel, serge, unfinished or hard-faced worsteds. Light Spring colors predominate—beautiful new shades—but there are hundreds in dark blues and grays. **TWO LONG TROUSERS.**

Flannel Sport Coats— Shades of Tan and Brown..... **$18**

White Cricket Cloth Trousers With No Equal..... **$9**

WATCHES *for Graduation*

HAMILTON
Pocket Watches....$50.00 up
Strap Watches..... 50.00 up
Bracelet Watches .. 48.00 up

GRUEN
Bracelet Watches, $29.75 up
Strap Watches, $25.00 up

ELGIN
Pocket Watches, $15.00 up
Strap Watches, $15.00 up
Bracelet Watches, $25.00 up

GEO. W. SPIER, *Jeweler*
806 14th St. N.W. *Established 40 Years*

'Are You in Tune With June?

The paint brush is as necessary these days as the sprinkler. One brings out the beauty of flowers . . . the other bestows beauty . . . on your home . . . your outdoor furniture . . . everything.

Use "MURCO" LIFELONG PAINT . . . it's colorful as a summer sunset . . . durable as an old friend . . . easy to apply . . . always reasonably priced.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
National 2477
710 12th St. N. W.

BRITISH DISTILLER'S BAIL SET AT $10,000

Tatham's Arrest as Alleged Head of Rum-Smuggling Plot Dramatic.

TRAILED AT EVERY STEP

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Edward Tatham, swanky young British distiller, was under $10,000 bail tonight and Federal officials believed they had nipped in the bud one of the most elaborate schemes for flooding the country with choice liquor since the eighteenth amendment was enacted.

The arrest was accomplished with all the dramatic staging of a mystery melodrama. As the story was told it happened virtually as follows.

Tatham climbed aboard a train for Montreal last night and opened the door of his drawing room to find it already occupied by three alert looking gentlemen.

"And who," he said in effect, "are you?"

He was informed his visitors were an assistant United States attorney, a deputy United States marshal, and a special Treasury agent. Their purpose, they explained, was to arrest him and to take a look into the four bags which comprised his luggage.

Tatham pleaded not guilty today, but Assistant United States Attorney Watts said that papers found in one of his bags contained ample evidence to convict on the secret indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

According to Watts, those papers revealed that for eighteen months Tatham and associates in a financially strong British and American syndicate had been paving the way to import liquor on a large scale in its own fleet of steamers. It was to be high grade liquor and was to be sold at such a price that only the rich could afford it.

The rum boats, said Watts, would come only to the treaty limits and there the liquor would be transferred to smaller contact boats or to private yachts of the purchasers, such craft being generally subjected to less rigorous examination than commercial vessels.

For weeks Tatham had been trailed every step that he took, officials delaying arrest until the last possible moment so that their chances would be better of obtaining full evidence. Not a drop of liquor had yet come into the country through the syndicate, they said, but plans were completed for importation just as soon as Tatham got back to England by way of Canada.

The London distilling firm of Justerini & Brooks was indicted with Tatham, but officials of the company said today they were completely mystified by the whole affair. Tatham had visited the United States simply on a holiday, they said.

Watts said that among Tatham's papers were found names of numerous prospects prominent in the city's social life, but that evidence seized was so complete that he did not expect to have to call these persons as witnesses.

CURRAN'S CHARGES DENIED BY WILSON

Continued from Page 1.

"I rent an apartment here because the building is comfortable, and convenient to my office."

Members of Congress who pay rent to the Methodists are Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who ran on Al Smith's ticket, Senator Carl Hayden, and Representatives Ruth Bryan Owen, Frank Crowther, John E. Rankin, Philip D. Swing, and Homer Hoch.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, also lives in the Methodist building. Some of the Congressional tenants have lived in the building for six years, others for four. Mrs. Owen has remodeled her apartment, and expressed the intention of living there as long as she remains in Washington.

Dr. Wilson said that he is not to blame if all of his tenants are dry.

In his statement at Baltimore, Mr. Curran was reported as saying:

"I hope the Caraway committee will call the roll of congressmen who reside in the Methodist Episcopal marble lobby building across from the Capitol in Washington and find out how much they pay for their rooms. I have an idea that all those congressmen are dry."

He also is said to have intimated that if members of Congress were living in the building at nominal rentals, it would constitute proof of lobbying activities.

WASHINGTON G. O. P. ADOPTS WET PLANK

Continued from Page 1.

to the best health and morals and the peace of our people.

"We believe in the sanctity of the law and its strict enforcement and we favor such modification of the present laws on intoxicating liquor as will provide a lawful use of such liquor to the end, that the traffic in liquor may be properly controlled and its use regulated by a law that can be universally respected and enforced."

A sharp battle over the question of permitting the county delegations to be bound by unit rules preceded the wet and dry fight. The convention then adopted the unit rule of voting, and balloting began on the platform, plank by plank.

Many of the delegates began to leave the convention hall when the King County men, who sponsored the attack on the prohibition amendment, also forced through the anti-world court plank on a viva voce vote. The convention adjourned soon afterward.

The plank urging indorsement of party candidates also was indorsed by the King County delegation, which mustered 243 out of the 904 votes cast in the convention.

Morrow Copied Platform, J. Hamilton Lewis Says

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.).—Expressing belief that a State-wide referendum on prohibition would neither help nor hinder any particular candidate, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, said today he believed decision on the advisability of such a referendum should be left to the State committee.

Proposal for such a vote had been made by A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, but had been opposed by State Representative Michael Igoe, Democratic national committeeman.

Discussing the New Jersey senatorial situation, Mr. Lewis said:

"I am gratified to see that Ambassador Morrow, doubtless after consultation with his chief, President Hoover, copies the Illinois Democratic platform on the prohibition question. He chose a complete phrase from my speech at Peoria and from my platform letter."

Crusader Organization Enrolls Davis Cup Team

All members of the American Davis Cup Tennis Team yesterday enrolled in the Crusaders, a national young men's organization that believes in repealing the eighteenth amendment and returning liquor control to the States.

The team members, all abstainers, are in Washington for a series of games with the Mexican contingent on the Chevy Chase Club's courts. They are Capt. Fitz-Eugene Dixon, Philadelphia; George Lott, Chicago; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.; John Van Ryn, Princeton, N. J.; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.

The team was enrolled by Carroll Morgan, stock broker and chairman of the Washington Crusaders' nominating committee.

ANNABEL MATTHEWS HONORED AT DINNER

Senator Harris and Other Notables Laud New Aid of Tax Appeal Board.

DALE MAKES ADDRESS

Tribute was paid t Miss Annabel Matthews, newest member of the United States Board of 8ax Appeals and one of the two highest ranking women in the Federal service, by Senator Harris, of Georgia, and other prominent officials last night at a dinner given by the Women's Bar Association in honor of Miss Matthews at the Hay-Adams House.

Besides Senator and Mrs. Harris, those to tell of the qualifications and abilities of Miss Matthews and predict success for her in her present undertaking included Commissioner George R. Wales, of the Civil Service Commission; Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison, of the Interstate Comerce Commission and Mrs. Aitchison; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney General; Miss Jessie Dell, United States Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president of the Congressional Club, and her husband, Senator Dale, of Vermont; Ernest H. Charest, general cousel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Charest; Charles M. Trammle, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Trammel, and Miss Lola Williams, secretary to Vice President Curtis.

Miss Mary M. Connelly, president of the association, presided, but the wit of the Irish officiated as Judge Mary O'Toole acted as toastmistress throughout the evening.

Others present at the dinner were: Misses Margaret Lambie, Adele Moody, Budah M. Hall, Helen Carloss, Mary J. Raymond, Pauline Floyd, Pearle Cooper, Agnes Quinn, M. Pearl McCall, Mary Conner, Clare Graecen, Zoe Greacen, Bird L. Ludlow, Grace M. Eddy, Rebecca L. Blaine, Anna Boyle, Nellie Ingels, Katharine Horan, Mabel Hiatt, Catherine Myers, Esther Dodd, Mabel Owen, Grace Knoeller, Vere Mankinen, Grace Smith, Fay Woodward, May Murphy, Annabel Hinterliter, Sara P. Grogan, Mary Bailey, Assistant U. S. Attorney in Chicago; May Bigelow, Elizabeth Bailey, Edna Sheehy, Adele Stewart, Katharine Pike, Adele Smith, Eunice Warner, Alma B. Partridge, M. L. Golden, Robbin Miller, Mary Linkins, Jennie Berliner, Ida Myrth and Mrs. Grace Hays Riley.

Music and entertainment were furnished by the Novelettes, an all-girl jazz orchestra.

FILMS FOR YOUTHS SEEN AS FAILURES

Disapproved of by Children Themselves, World Institute Tells Geneva.

DIFFICULT TO PRODUCE

Geneva, May 24 (A.P.).—The League of Nations has learned officially what proprietors of movie houses have known for a long time, that special films for children meet only disapproval from the youngsters themselves.

The International Cinematographic Institute has filed a lengthy report with the secretariat showing that there is little difference in this respect among the children of different countries. Furthermore, the report says that no one need be surprised at this because:

"A film suited to children can only be produced by a psychologist, an artist and a producer working together."

Two Causes Found.

The report lists two chief causes for the almost universal failure of these films. The first is that the kids do not like them because the educational factor is too obvious; the second, that adults who accompany children to the theaters do like to attend children's shows.

The triple allowance needed for successful production is outlined by the institute in this fashion:

"The psychologist should find out the child's real and not theoretical tastes, which vary with age, social environment and habits.

"The artist should realize that no audience has a keener sense of beauty than an audience of children and harmonize the ideas of the psychologist.

"The producer should add his technical knowledge to the ideas of the other two."

Several Types Satisfactory.

The institute recognizes several types of films as satisfactory to young fans. Historical, political and religious themes can be adapted to the intelligence of children and adventures or examples of courage and patriotism can be put up in nondramatic but appealing form.

Classical stories and fables need to be adapted to suit modern tastes. If informative films are put out they should depict episodes from real life.

As for modern drama, the tests of fitness given is whether they are fit for children to act in as well as see.

Prize for Needy Parents.

Reggio Emilia, Italy, May 24 (A.P.). The name of Edda Mussolini Ciano, the duce's daughter who was recently married, is attached to two annual prizes of $50 each to be conferred by authorities here on needy families with the most children.

Dog, With Single-Word Vocabulary, Is Sought

With is English vocabulary limited to the single word "Dick"—his name—a valuable German police dog, 3 years old, is astray in the vicinity of Chevy Chase, police were told last night.

Frederick A. Parkhurst, 5100 Edgemoore lane, Bethesda, owner of the dog, said that it strayed away from home last week. He also said that Dick understood no English with the exception of his name. The dog did not have either a collar or tag. A reward has been offered for the dog's return.

Capper to Make Fourth Effort With Howell Bill

For the fourth time, Chairman Capper, of the Senate District committee, is going to try and get a vote on the Howell bill tomorrow. He has called a meeting for 2 o'clock and has urged all members to be present.

The bill, which would give the city a drastic prohibition enforcement act, was introduced by Senator Robert B. Howell (Republican), of Nebraska, after he and President Hoover had quarreled over enforcement conditions here.

Big Brother Dies to Save Six-Year-Old From Death

New York, May 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The boys were playing follow-the-leader, ten or eleven of them, and none more daring than 10-year-old Vincent Tropeano, who was willing to meet any challenge. But Tony, his 6-year-old brother, was neither sure of foot nor so long of stride, though he did his best to keep up with the older boys and the big brother who cuffed him about, as big brothers often do, and who wouldn't let the bigger boys hurt him and whom he worshiped.

They were playing along the concrete wall of the Mott Haven Barge Canal, a dirty little slip, which runs from the Harlem River up a block or two into the Bronx.

The leader, a big boy with a long stride, came to a gap in the wall and jumped it. The others followed, but little stumpy-legged Tony missed and fell, and before he struck the greasy surface of the water he screamed for Vincent to help him.

The older brother dived in and caught him, but the smaller boy, frightened, clung to him desperately, and dragged him down. The boys on the bank yelled for help, and James McGlory, a 40-year-old roofer, on his way home from work, ran to the wall and dived in. He brought the boys up, but had to let go Vincent's shirt while he slipped a lowered rope under Tony's armpits.

When he dived again for Vincent and brought him up, the boy was dead. An emergency crew could not revive him, and his body was taken away to East 136th street, where Antonio Tropeano, city street cleaner, makes a home for his family.

But little Tony, slowly coming around in Lincoln Hospital, wasn't told that Vincent had drowned trying to save him later, the nurse said.

Collision of Taxicabs Sends Two to Hospital

Collision of two taxi cabs in locking front wheels on I street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest early last night injured two men, both of whom were treated at Emergency Hospital and dismissed.

They were Thomas Lynch, 41 years old, of Fourteenth street near K street southeast, driver of one of the cabs, who suffered lacerations of the scalp; and George McKnew, 27 years old, of 1708 Bay street southeast, a passenger in the machine, who sustained lacerations of the foreback and back of the left ear. The driver of the other cab was John Garrison, 41 years old, of Twelfth street near M street northwest.

Boy Hurt in Automobile Accident.

Edward Jenkins, 10 years old, of 2215 Fourteenth street northwest, sustained a possible fracture of the right hip early last night at Fourteenth and V streets northwest when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile operated by J. H. Kirklinrenfro, colored, 26 years old, of W street near First street northwest. The child was treated at Children's Hospital.

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Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires;

—hold all world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

—for ten consecutive years have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

—were on winning cars in Pike's Peak Race—where a slip meant death.

—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track at Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.

—were on the G. M. C. truck carrying a two-ton load that hung up the Coast-to-Coast endurance record.

—for 10 years have been sold on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines in greater volume than any other tires, and now equip the world's largest taxicab fleet and the world's longest bus line.

THE FIRESTONE COMPANY gained its first success years ago by devising a rubber carriage tire and a method of attaching which was better than anything owned by the carriage tire trust. When Firestone wanted to make automobile tires, the way was barred by a trust holding the clincher patents for fastening the tire to the rim. Firestone invented a new way—which knocked the value out of the trust's patents and developed into the straight-side tire used everywhere today. Henry Ford, just starting volume production, gave the first order for them.

LATER, when all the rim patents were pooled in a trust, Firestone set up a rim factory and broke the monopoly. Still later, when an inventor asserted a basic patent on all demountable rims and the manufacturers began to pay license fees, Firestone fought the claim from a new angle and proved it fraudulent. When, just a few years ago, the British rubber planters entered into an arrangement artificially to raise the price of rubber Firestone almost alone and unaided fought the monopoly.

FIRESTONE did not fight these monopolies for the sake of fighting. They had to be fought because the Firestone policy demands that a tire price include materials, workmanship, a reasonable profit—and nothing else.

FIRESTONE has defeated every monopoly. Firestone has done all the fighting but the fruits of victory belong to everyone. They have made every tire cheaper and save the public at least fifty million dollars a year.

STANDING out against monopolies and high prices is a part of a great tradition—a tradition which has been responsible for every notable advance in tire making. It is the tradition of leadership. The pressure is always to make tires that will more than meet every need and give more value than money can be expected to buy. The obligation is absolute and admits of no compromise.

THIS policy has created great resources. The resources give further and greater force to the policy. The rubber flows in Firestone hands from the trees, the fabric travels from the cotton fields through Firestone Mills—everything meets in Firestone Factories. At every point the control is Firestone's. There are no outside profits.

NO FIRESTONE Tire is expensive. The highest priced are, in point of service, very cheap. But the objective of years has been to make a tire at a low price that would not compromise on design, material or workmanship.

THAT tire has now been made. Firestone now announces a new line of tires at prices only Firestone could make. They are Firestone Tires. They are sold as Firestone Tires. And they are sold by dealers who are trained and whose service stores are equipped to ensure that each tire bearing the name Firestone fulfills its obligation.

THESE tires are now with Firestone Dealers. Ask to see the Firestone line of Anchor Double-Breaker Gum-Dipped Balloons.

Firestone

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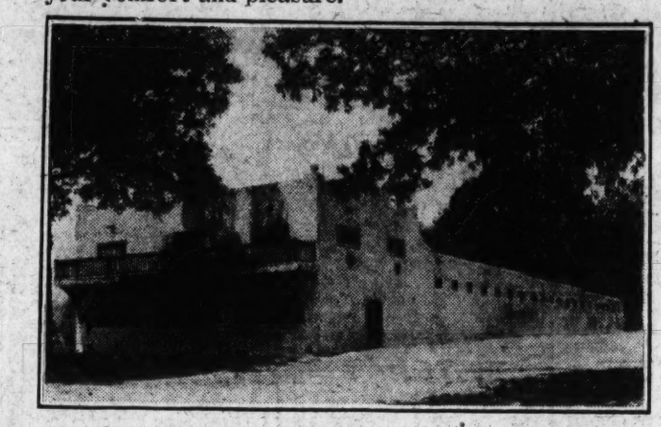
THE new Baur House at Playland Beach, Bay Ridge, Maryland, offers Washingtonians an opportunity to seek rest and recreation on the shores of the Chesapeake in surroundings of the most modern and restful nature, and where delicious, tempting shore dinners—chicken and steak dinners—renew the zest for food accelerated by the invigorating salt air.

Here, at The Baur House, is a place to spend a week or a week-end or just a day's trip to the bay-shore. Here you will find a most modern hotel in appointments and design made ready for your comfort and pleasure.



The Bath House

IN CONNECTION with The Baur House there is a new and most modern bath house designed to accommodate over 5,000 bathers. New steel lockers, showers and modern sanitary equipment, together with a complete luncheonette and soda fountain, are incorporated in this new bath house, the most modern on the Chesapeake.

Playland Beach

A WIDE, spacious beach deep with clean sand where you can refresh yourself amid the salt invigorating waters of the Chesapeake—the finest beach on the bay. Drive down for a dip and a delicious dinner, or a week-end, and enjoy this newest and most delightful spot. Just a few miles beyond Annapolis. Ample parking space. Plan to come now.

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28x5.25	8.98	1.50	30x5.25	9.40	1.60	29x4.40	9.10	1.75
29x4.40	5.55	1.15	30x5.50	10.20	1.80	29x4.75	11.25	2.15
29x4.50	6.30	1.10	30x6.00	12.60	1.95	29x5.00	11.75	2.18
29x4.75	7.65	1.33	31x5.00	8.45	1.52	30x4.50	9.75	1.92
29x5.00	7.98	1.35	31x5.25	9.75	1.68	30x5.00	11.95	2.23
29x5.25	9.20	1.57	31x6.00	12.80	1.98	30x5.25	13.65	2.48
29x5.50	9.95	1.70	32x6.00	12.90	1.98	31x5.25	14.15	2.59
30x4.50	6.35	1.15	32x6.50	14.65	2.45	32x6.00	17.10	2.95
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Monthly terms if desired.

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From Washington, take Rhode Island Avenue or Bladensburg Road to Cottage City. Thence on Baltimore Pike to Bladensburg Cross. Thence right on National Defense Highway. At Crain Highway turn left; thence over Priest Bridge one-half mile to Pigeon House right on Defense Highway, nine miles to Gilliam's gas station (three mile oak). Thence left on concrete road about three-fourths of a mile to entrance sign and thence right into Epping Forest on gravel road.

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Lots With Full Beach Rights, $15 Each
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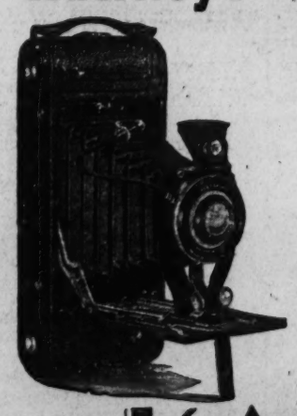

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FLOOD GOES SOUTH FROM SHREVEPORT

Ouachita River Expected to Reach 40-Foot Stage at Monroe.

MOSQUITOES ARE WORRY

Shreveport, La., May 24 (A.P.).—Pressure of flood waters was moving out of the Shreveport area today and was carrying its destructive overflows to Red River Parish and Lower Bossier. During the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Saturday, the Red River rose only eight-tenths of a foot at Shreveport, standing at 35.2 feet, 3.8 feet under flood stage. The slower rise cheered levee workers, who now believe the main levees will hold.

Farther to the east, the Ouachita River started rising today in its headwaters and the flood stage of 40 feet was predicted for Monroe, La., between June 5 and 8. Over in the Mississippi Delta, residents were fighting the worst mosquito epidemic known in a generation due to the thousands of inundated acres.

The improved situation in the weak levee at Shreve Island, just south of the City of Shreveport, caused the movement of parts of the gangs to another point 2 miles south, where the embankment was reported caving off.

Levees on the Caddo Parish side of the Red River held firm, but water was flowing over the levee on the Bossier Parish side, covering large areas of pasture and timber lands. Workers were sandbagging the levee at Gilmers Point, where water was leaking over rich farm lands.

The peak was believed reached in the backwater from the bayous to the north of Shreveport. Hundreds of acres have been flooded and have reached the low areas outside of the city and backed into a Negro settlement, forcing evacuation. Part of the new municipal golf course was under water. The city proper stands on high ridges and is in no danger.

The Louisiana Highway Commission ordered several highways closed entirely and on route No. 80, between Minden and Shreveport, light traffic only was allowed every two hours.

Man, Woman Die From Crash Hurts

Injuries Received Friday in Pair of Accidents Prove Fatal.

A young woman and an elderly man succumbed in local hospitals yesterday to injuries received in motor accidents Friday night.

Mrs. Sally Huntt, 24 years old, of 1226 Twelfth street northwest, died in Casualty Hospital, where she was taken after she was thrown from a motorcycle on which she was riding near Clinton, Md. The accident occurred when a front tire of the machine blew out. The girl suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Samuel Johnson, of 709 Mount Vernon place northwest, operator of the motorcycle, was reported as still in a critical condition at the hospital.

Thomas V. Collins, 76 years old, of 3117 Thirteenth street, was struck by an automobile as he was crossing Thirteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. Mr. Collins died in Emergency Hospital from a fractured skull and internal injuries. The car was operated by Philip T. Middleton, 23 years old, of 76 Bates street northwest.

FIGHT IS LAUNCHED ON TEXAN IN HOUSE

Continued from Page 1.

gressional Record. A resolution to expel him was voted down by a few votes, but a resolution to censure him was adopted unanimously.

In pronouncing censure upon him, Speaker Gillett administered one of the most stinging rebukes a member of the House has ever received. When it was over, Mr. Blanton arose, stumbled out to the cloakroom and collapsed.

May Be Barred for Session.

Mr. Clancy said yesterday that it was his understanding that, under the Texas law, a newly-elected representative does not get his election certificate for 30 days. Thus, if this is so, Mr. Blanton will not get his until June 20. By that time, Mr. Clancy believes, the House will have adjourned.

"And," he added, "we will have to struggle along without his valuable services until the opening of the next regular session in December."

When he was here before, Mr. Blanton was a member of the House District committee, and appeared to have a monopoly on the headlines. He lifted the official scalp of former Commissioner Frederick Fenning, and lacerated those of many other officials.

Won't Bother With District.

But it will be different this time, he told reporters yesterday.

"If you fellows think I am going to waste my time messing around with your little District affairs," he said, "then you are all wrong.

"I shall concern myself only with the big legislation that affects people of the United States as a whole."

BYRD VESSEL GOES TO RESCUE OF BARK

Continued from Page 1.

Byrd ship, the steamer Eleanor Bolling, which was towing it, put in for port to refuel. The City of New York was left to drift almost helplessly, with its crew suffering from the heat. The Eleanor Bolling intended to pick up the bark after refueling, but Admiral Byrd believed that the use of the naval tug Sciota would afford a faster method.

(Associated Press.)

Request of Rear Admiral Byrd for a Navy tug to tow his bark, the City of New York, into the Canal Zone, was refused because the Navy's policy required that it never aid privately-owned vessels unless they be in distress, it was announced yesterday by the office of naval operations.

The office explained that should an emergency develop which would threaten the safety of the bark or its passengers a tug would be sent to Byrd's aid.

Operations officers said there were commercial tugs in the Canal Zone which could tow Byrd's ship into port, and that to send a naval vessel would be to compete with private business. They added that there was no discrimination in this case, since the Navy did not make a practice of providing tug service for private vessels unless they were endangered. A request of the United States Shipping Board, Government operated, for Navy tug service was declined on this ground, the officers said.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

WHEN the time comes to hand out the hero medals, I want to nominate six men, all of them privates in the Police Department. None of them, so far as I know, has ever foiled a robbery, nor, so far as I know, has any of them ever trapped a murderer, but that does not detract from their heroism.

For the citation I would submit would be based, not upon one act of heroism, but for daily acts of heroism, performed in the line of duty and throughout the year.

My heroes are the six policemen in the Traffic Bureau who try out the candidates for drivers' permits. A part of the test is a drive through the downtown section. In the course of this, the policeman sits alongside the driver.

* * * *

THE day I applied for my permit, I drew Private Dan Foley as an examiner. We had just circled the block, and I was going fine when, suddenly, I crashed into an ice wagon and almost threw Foley out on his head.

I apologized.

"Oh, that's all right," said Foley. "The trouble is with you people, you drive all right until a policeman gets in with you; then you get skittish. If you would be forgetting the policeman, you would be better off.

"What's just happened is nothing. One day I was riding along the street up there (Fifteenth street, where it skirts Potomac Park) and there was a woman at the wheel. Something happened, another car approached or something, and she lost her head. She went into reverse, and jammed her foot down on the gas, and away we went on a wild tear through the park."

* * * *

IN some miraculous manner the car zig-zagged around the trees until Foley, with a mighty wrench, yanked the woman's foot from the gas pedal. It had been "frozen" there.

"Another time," Private Foley went on, "the fellow I was riding with got hysterical and tried to drive the pair of us through Poli's wall.

"The worst experience of all, though, happened to me down there by the District Building. The man who was driving put on a burst of speed just outside of Police Headquarters, and we didn't stop until we were up on the steps and starting through the door."

Dan Foley is not with the Traffic Bureau now. He has been transferred to the Seventh Precinct out in Georgetown, presumably for the benefit of his shattered nerves.

The six men who are risking their lives now are Privates John L. Keifer, J. G. Dellamico, C. A. Musselman, David McCutcheon, H. H. Hoke and William H. Hinson.

* * * *

IF Ray Tucker, the Washington correspondent of the New York Telegram, read his sport columns more closely, he would be many dollars richer today. That's assuming, of course, that he believes in hunches and plays them, and you've got to assume that in the case of a newspaperman.

A month or so ago Mr. Tucker stood on the stage of the National Press Club and was proclaimed the champion speller of the country. He had just spelled down a score of newspapermen and members of Congress.

A week ago last night, in another spelling bee, Mr. Tucker was dethroned. The word that threw him was "portmanteau."

On Friday, at Churchill Downs, a 3-year-old bay colt came thundering down the stretch at the head of the pack to win his first race. He paid $187 for every $2 bet on his nose, and his name was Portmanteau. And Mr. Tucker didn't have a nickel on him.

* * * *

WHAT happened before Senator Carter Glass introduced his resolution to ban the dial telephones? There must have been some sort of a prologue.

One story (unverified) that is circulating around the Capitol is to the effect that the Virginian had a violent tussle with his dial telephone and wound up by pulling it out by the roots and tossing it out of the window.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May 24.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.

SAILS MONDAY.
Kosciusko, for Copenhagen.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
Byron, for Piraeus.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Caledonia, from Glasgow: due at pier 58, North River, Sunday.
Belgenland, from Antwerp: due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Lafayette, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Carinthia, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool: due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Lancastria, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Dresden, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg: due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London: due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
American Trader, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo: due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste: due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux: due at pier 90, North River, Monday.
President Van Buren, from world cruise: due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton: due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
France, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Resolute, from world cruise: due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Europa, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Alfonso XIII, from Coruna: due at pier 8 East River, Wednesday.
Franconia, from world cruise: due at pier 56, North River, Thursday.
Berengaria, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Columbus, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Friday.

Two Men Rescued As Boat Capsizes

Pair Pulled From Potomac When Craft Overturns in Choppy Waves.

Plunged into the Potomac River close to the middle span of Highway Bridge, two men narrowly escaped drowning late yesterday afternoon when the outboard motorboat in which they were cruising overturned in making a sharp turn on the choppy waters.

The men were Frank Oakley, of Norfolk, Va., and J. E. Byng, colored, 40 years old, of 1334 Riggs street northwest, an employe of Stanley Horner, head of the automobile firm of the same name, which owned the craft which the pair was testing.

Pitched into the cold water, whitecapped by boisterous winds in the wake of the afternoon rainstorm, both men experienced difficulty in keeping afloat until they were rescued by an unidentified man who had observed their plight while passing the bridge in a small boat. They were taken to Hoover Field nearby and left in an automobile after declining medical attention. The upturned craft later was dragged ashore.

Post Classified Ads appear early and work all day to secure satisfactory results.

Keeping Posted— On the Rules of Traffic

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

The horn on an automobile is far from being an accessory that is placed there only for the convenience of the driver. It is recognized by the traffic regulations as a very necessary item of automotive equipment which is intended "as a warning of danger."

The law restricts the use of the horn to signaling purposes to indicate the approach of the car, and prohibits its unnecessary use. It follows, also, that this equipment must be kept in satisfactory operating condition that it will be available in emergency.

Example: A driver stops in front of a friend's house and sounds his horn to announce his arrival. He has violated that part of the regulations which prohibits the use of the horn for other than necessary warning purposes.

Hookworm, which a few years ago caused many deaths in Georgia, is disappearing, according to State board of health. Only nine deaths from the desease were reported last year.

Stepmother Convicted Of Child's Fire Murder

Erie, Pa., May 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. Edna Mumbulo, charged with having caused the death of her 11-year-old stepdaughter, Hilda, by pouring flaming gasoline on her clothing, was convicted of murder in the second degree early today. The case went to the jury late last night.

The State contended the woman caused the death of the child in order to obtain a legacy left her by her mother. The girl's father is awaiting trial on a charge of murder in connection with the case.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

No. 9—California Vacation Glimpses

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW FOR A BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Great liners pass in review before your picnic grounds

within the Golden Gate of

SAN FRANCISCO

"AMERICA'S COOLEST SUMMER CITY"

FROM above the Golden Gate you watch great ships, bound for the seven seas, drive down the path of the setting sun. You hear the pounding surf of the mighty Pacific. Into and beyond the sunset rides your imagination. For a moment you live in another world . . . boundless, majestic . . .

So does another California day raise you to its heights. And it's but one of many you'll enjoy when you make San Francisco your vacation headquarters. Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Monterey, Russian River, Feather River, the Redwood Empire. The haunts of Mark Twain, Bret Harte, the land of '49. Lassen Volcanic National Park, these and more await you close to San Francisco, *America's coolest summer city.*

Send the coupon below for the free vacation picture book, and plan right now to come!

Rates for excellent accommodations are varied as the things you'll see and do. Great resorts and modest, economical inns are everywhere throughout this charming land.

Beginning May 15, low summer roundtrips will be in effect to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast on all railroads. The Victory and Lincoln highways are in excellent condition. Or you may come by steamship via Panama Canal; or by air.

IN CALIFORNIA—"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER"

Californians Inc., Dept. 7G, 703 Market St., San Francisco:
Please send the free book, "California Vacations."
Name _____
Address _____

Mammy Lou Home-Made Peanut Brittle

35c lb. box

5c Life Savers All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 10c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Serve Ice Cream 3 Hours After Buying . . . .

Now you can buy ice cream for picnics, parties, etc., without the bother of melting ice or the returning of empty freezers. Frigid-Tainer will keep your ice cream for three hours without its melting or losing its flavor. 10c extra per quart.

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905 — 1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"

Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

40c Boxes of Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, and Camel Cigarettes 30c

These Low Prices Also Effective At Our Store In Alexandria, Va.

727 King Street

MAIL ORDERS

Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address Peoples Drug Store, No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th and G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

MEN! 10c Cigars 8c each 4 for 30c

ADMIRATION
BLACKSTONE
CHANCELLOR
ROBT. BURNS
HENRIETTA
LA PALINA
OPTIMO
ROI TAN
MURIEL

LOUNGING PILLOWS 3 for $1

AVIAN LINEN STATIONERY 25c Box

TENNIS RACQUETS 98c

MIN-IT-MAN WATCHES $1

ALUMINUM SHAKERS Pint Size 39c

DIFFERENT from any Pen or Pencil

Writes with ink with the ease of a soft lead pencil, at the lightest touch, on any grade of paper.
Makes Carbon Copies—Original in ink.
The 14-karat Solid Gold Point can't bend or spread.
Rules evenly without smudging.
Will not clog, blot or leak.
Fills like a fountain pen and guaranteed. At all good stores.
A Wealth of Writing Service

$1

The PICK FOUNTPENCIL

Other Models . . . $1.50

MANOLINE For Skin Irritations

IF . . .
Your Skin Is Sunburned
You Burn Yourself
Your Skin Smarts After Shaving
You Suffer From Any Skin Irritation

Use . . . MANOLINE For Quick, Pleasant Relief

For thirty years this excellent preparation has been used with success by thousands. Contains 19 ingredients which have proved valuable in bringing prompt relief to sufferers of skin irritations. MANOLINE is a friend to the entire family. After you use MANOLINE once . . . you'll never be without it.

Generous Tube 35c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

the ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Physicians and Surgeons Soap, 12 cakes for 93c

Here Are Opportunities To Save More On HOME REMEDIES

75c Alcorub	59c
35c Allens Foot Ease	29c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories	93c
$1.00 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	73c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	44c
25c Blue Jay Plasters	19c
$1 B-L Tonic	95c
$1 Bordens Malted Milk	63c
50c Butlers Rheumatic Remedy	45c
60c California Syrup of Figs	34c
50c Cascarets, large	37c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	23c
$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic	83c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
75c Dextri Maltose	48c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	19c
75c Enos Fruit Salts	59c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
60c Harpers Headache Remedy	40c
$1 Horlicks Malted Milk	68c
40c Kalak Water	33c
$1 Kojene Antiseptic	84c
$1 Listerine Antiseptic	64c
75c Mellins Food	54c
40c Pluto Water	26c
60c Resinol Ointment	39c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 10's	19c
70c Sloans Liniment	44c

Save On These Nationally Known TOILET ARTICLES

15c Amami Shampoo	10c
$1 Azurea Face Powder	67c
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream	39c
50c Brownatone	39c
20c Castolay Soap	2 for 25c
60c Corega Tooth Powder	39c
60c D & R Cold Cream	34c
$1 Delatone Depilatory	89c
10c Dona Castile Soap	3 for 25c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	34c
60c Glostora	45c
50c Hair Groom	34c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo	34c
75c Houbigant Face Powder	50c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
$1.50 Kolor-Bak	99c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	84c
50c Mary Garden Rouge	42c
25c Mennens Talcum Powder	15c
50c Mum Deodorant	37c
50c Odorono Cream Depilatory	42c
60c Odorono Deodorant	39c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	28c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	31c
75c Pert Rouge	49c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream	38c
35c Ponds Creams	21c
$1 Pyrozide Tooth Powder	73c
50c R & G Bath Soap	30c
75c Stacomb	53c
50c Stillmans Freckle Cream	38c
$1 Tangee Lipstick	70c

NOTE THIS VALUE!

The "Million Dollar" Model

AUTO STROP RAZOR (With Strop and Blade)

Given FREE With the Purchase of

A 50¢ Tube of BARNARDS "RAZOR AID" Shaving Cream

Both for 50c

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE MOTHS—KILL THE MOTH WORMS

It's the moth worm that eats your clothes, not the moth that you see flying about. They lay eggs but do not eat. They have had their meal. Expello will kill moths and moth worms almost instantly. They can not live in the heavier-than-air vapor that Expello gives out. It sinks down through the clothes and into every thread of the fabric. What chance has a poor worm? Expello is harmless to everything but moths. It will not stain. The odor disappears quickly. Expello is 100% moth protection.

Only $1 Can

Expello KILLS MOTH WORMS

Whiter, smoother skin this quick, safe way!

With amazing quickness, this wonderful cream brings vivid, alluring beauty to your skin—while you sleep! Nadinola Bleaching Cream gently brings adorable whiteness, satin-smoothness up from underneath the darkened weather-roughened surface. You see your skin grow whiter, lovelier day-by-day—tan, freckles, roughness, all skin blemishes disappear. Positive, written money-back guarantee, with simple directions, in every package.

GENEROUS JAR 89c

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

Don't Neglect Your Dog!

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world.

Glover's Round Worm Capsules or Vermifuge —(Liquid) 49c
Worms work havoc among puppies unless expelled before serious symptoms appear. Don't wait . . . worm your puppies now . . . use regularly each month.

Glover's Condition Pills or Iron Tonic 49c
A tonic, digestant, appetizer and stimulant.

Glover's Laxative Pills 49c
A gentle thorough preventive of constipation and its attendant ills.

Glover's Kennel and Flea Soap 21c
Washing your dog with this soap will kill fleas and other pests, and keep the coat and skin in fine condition.

Genuine Leather Bill Folds

$1.50 Value 98c

Genuine leather bill folds, Prince Gardner made. These bill folds are sturdily sewed throughout and will give excellent service. They have several pockets and an exposure for identification cards, etc.

CENTURY LOOSE LEAF BINDERS	CAMAY SOAP	COTY'S FACE POWDER	PHOTO ALBUMS	FORHANS TOOTH PASTE	J. AND J. BABY TALCUM	LUX TOILET SOAP	DERMAY DUSTING POWDER
19c	3 for 25c	85c	89c	34c	14c	2 for 15c	39c

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Feel Smartly Dressed in Daytime Frocks

To Wear Anywhere Under The Sun---Sizes For All

$2.95

We've never heard more enthusiastic comments on any frocks than the things women said about our Boulevard frocks—and they bought every last one of them! Here is a new lot that arrived in time for Decoration Day picnics and outings!

Gorgeous Summery Prints Made Way Out West

As pretty as silk frocks, with tiered skirts, cape collars, ruffles and capelet sleeves. Voile, dimity, batiste and handkerchief linen. Sizes for every one—16 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 52!

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor.

You'll Buy Liberally, We Know, For Vacation Time Is at Hand

A May Sale of Lovely Hand-Made Underwear

$1.95 to $2.95 Values

$1.79

Feminine to the last tiny stitch, adorably dainty yet the most practical underwear you can wear in summer! At this temptingly low price there are comfortable pajamas, long fully cut gowns and slips with thirteen-inch shadow proof hems.

Choice of White or Dainty Pastels

—with fine all-white embroidery or contrasting appliques. Some elaborately scalloped, others trimmed with handmade laces! And it's a joy to know that even the side seams and hems are put in by hand. Misses' and women's sizes in all three garments!

Underwear—Third Floor.

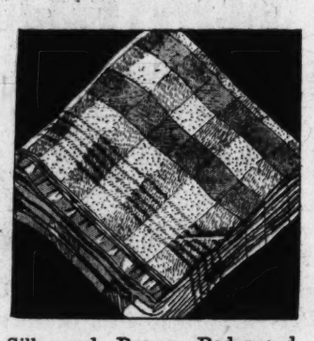
You'll Profit in This Advance Sale

Arawarm Wool Blankets

After Sale Price, $15.95

$11.95

Added to the saving is the convenience of choosing all the blankets you need for next winter, and charging them to your October bill, or putting them in Will Call with only $1 deposit! They are masterpieces of looming, deep, soft wool in four tones of helio, green, gold, rose, blue or tan; 70x80 inches.



Silk and Rayon Wool-Filled Comforts, regularly $16.50. Now **$12.95**

Silk and Rayon Bedspread and Pillow. Special **$14.95**

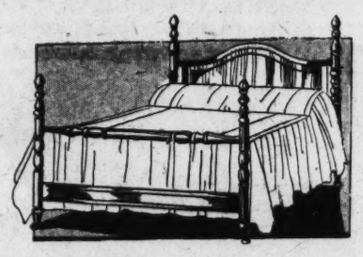
On Sale Street and Third Floors.

Simmons Four Poster Bed

With Spring and Layer Felt Mattress

$39.95

Colonial style bed in walnut, maple, or mahogany finish; fine reinforced "Neversag" spring and superior mattress. Also a solid panel bed at this price. Sizes 3 ft. 3 ins., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 ins.



Bedwear—Third Floor.

81 x 90 Bed Sheets - Special

We got them at reduced prices—so we're selling them that way! Closely woven, finely bleached muslin. Regular $1.39 values! Other sizes at equal savings:

$1.19

63x90	98c	72x99	$1.19
63x99	$1.09	81x99	$1.29

Domestics—Third Floor.

Cannon Turkish Towel Special

Note the size . . . 18x36 inches. Remember, these are cannon quality, and stock up for the Summer. White with pastel borders. **19c**

62-Inch Linen Damask Table Cloths, silver bleached; floral patterns and hemstitched hems **$2.95**

Irish Linen Pillow Cases, fine smooth quality; hemstitched hems; imported by us at great savings. Each **95c**

Lace Edge Linen Scarfs, manufacturer's samples, trimmed with wide laces and motifs; 36, 45 and 50 inches **59c**

Linens—Third Floor.

Make Your Clothes Closet Moth Proof

Mothine, 50c---3 for $1.39

We specially recommend Mothine for home use because it acts as a splendid year round deodorizer as well as a moth preventive. No offensive odor!

Sla, bug and insect killer, pt. 90c

ARA Ironing Board Set, white hair belt pad—white wool pad—muslin cover $1.25

Rubber Aprons for kitchen and tea use, 38c

Shower Curtains, four-piece sets .. $3.79

Chair Cushions in Gay Cretonne, 35c each; 3 for $1

Hose Boxes, with 12 compartments 29c

Decorated Waterproof Card Table Covers, 59c

Comfort Covers in pretty Floral Patterns $1.69

Mattress Covers, full, twin and ¾ size .. $1.19

Turkish Wash Cloths, 3 for 23c

Heavy Corded Dish Cloths, 3 for 21c

Cretonne Shoe Bags, 8 pockets 29c

Electric Curling Irons 49c

Notions—Street Floor.

Writing Paper--Cards

Special **3 Boxes $1**

Stationery in the very best of taste, with linen or vellum finish—enough in a box for 24 letters. Choice of paper or correspondence cards!

Picnic Table Covers .. 25c	Wax Paper, roll 25c
Napkins, 36 for 25c	Picnic Set—plate, cups,
Nut Cups, dozen 39c	fork, spoon 25c
Picnic Plates, doz. ... 35c	

Stationery—Street Floor.

Vacation Toiletries

TOOTH PASTES

Pepsodent, 3 for	85c
Ipana, 3 for	85c
Pebeco, 3 for	85c
Squibbs	36c
Forhans	33c
Kolynos	25c

BRUSHES

Bristle Hair Brushes	$1.00
A. R. A. Tooth Brushes	29c
Hand Scrubs	29c

SOAPS AND FLAKES

Hensen Jenk's, 3 for	89c
Lux Soap, 12 for	84c
Palm Olive, 12 for	85c
Lifebuoy, 12 for	70c
Lux Flakes, large, 3 for	69c

PERFUMES

Renaud's Sweet Pea	89c
Coty's Perfumes—Emeraude, Paris, Chypre, L'Aimant, Cyclamon, L'Origan and Muget, dram	36c
D'Orsay's Perfumes — Chevalier and Jasmin, dram	59c
Coty's Combination, face powder and perfume	85c
Djer Kiss Combination, face powder and talcum powder	$1.00

CREAMS

65c size Pond's	39c
Daggett & Ramsdell's	23c
Lady Esther's	69c
Woodbury's Facial Cream	39c

POWDERS

Mavis Talcum, 3 for	47c
Mavis Bath Powder	69c
Djer Kiss Bath Salt	69c
Norida Bath Powder	49c
Rogers and Gallet Rice Powder	29c

A. R. A. Syringes

$1

Of guaranteed red rubber; fixtures included. 2-quart size.

Rubber Gloves, pr., 39c

Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle $1.75

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

See This Month-End Special!

Rotary Type Electric Sewing Machines

$99

Regularly $135

Domestic make sewing machine, recognized everywhere as a fine machine, and a Domestic motor! Two-tone walnut finish cabinet! Latest rotary bobbin type!

$5 Down Balance monthly with no extra carrying charges!

Sewing Machine Needs

$1.25 Shuttles for all makes	79c
35c Leather belts (72 inches)	21c
30c Needles for any make, dozen	19c
15c Fine Lubricating Oil	9c

Sewing Machines—Third Floor.

A Special Purchase and Sale of

300 Prs. Rayon Pajamas

Sizes 16 and 17 **$1.19** *Tuck in Styles*

With days growing warmer, more and more women are coming in for rayon pajamas. And tomorrow we are offering 300 at a low special price! Clever tuck in models with wide, collegiate trousers, yoked or with a jaunty sash that ties to one side. Pastel colors, novelty stripes and dark shades.

Complete Your Ensemble With a Rayon Coat—only $1.00

Underwear—Third Floor.

So Cool—So Practical and So Economical

Sale of Sheer Voile Dresses For Little Girls, 3 to 6

$1.55

Here's the secret of keeping little girls happy and well during the hot summer months! Dresses for little girls—sizes 3 to 6. Cool, comfortable affairs of the sheerest voiles, prints and dimities—with low necks, short sleeves or entirely without sleeves. White and Pastel colors.

Tots Wear Shop—Fourth Floor.

Fashion Your Own Frocks And Save the Difference!

A Marvelous Group New Wash Fabrics

38c to 50c grades **29c** *Yard*

Cool, crisp voiles, soft handkerchief lawns, sheer dimities and smart cotton piques—in a colorful array of patterns including those chic dot designs, florals, geometrics and airy, leafy motifs. 36 to 38 inches.

Crepesella Prints

89c yd.

A new light weight celanese crepe, ideal for street and business frocks. New designs in cool pastel tints. Color fast.

Bemberg Georgette

$1.50 yd.

The loveliest of all synthetic fabrics! Sheer and as gossamer as silk and shown in the newest patterns and pastels.

Wash Goods—Third Floor.

CONVICTION OF REDS HELD UNWARRANTED

Ohio Appellate Court Sees Verdict Unsupported by Facts in Case.

STATE TO FIGHT RULING

St. Clairsville, Ohio, May 24 (A.P.). The Seventh district appellate court today reversed the conviction in Belment County Common Pleas Court of three persons charged with criminal syndicalism in connection with international red day demonstrations at Martins Ferry last fall.

The appeals court held that the jury's verdict was against the manifest weight of the evidence and did not touch on the constitutionality of the Ohio criminal syndicalism law, which had been raised in the appeal.

The trio, Miss Lil Andrews, Cleveland; Thomas Johnson, Cleveland, and Charles Gwynn, Lansing, Ohio, had been sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined $5,000 each. They were charged with circulating literature advocating overthrow of the United States Government and setting up of a government similar to that of the Soviet union.

Judge J. W. Roberts, who wrote the opinion in which the other judges concurred, said the literature passed out by defendants before Martins Ferry police dispersed the meeting was "intemperate, vague, improbable and absurd," but that it did not suggest any immediate action by any one to do any act prohibited by law.

The court held that statements and literature of the defendants were not serious threats against the American Government. The opinion was based on Federal court rulings in Kansas and New York.

Prosecuting Attorney George McKelvey said he proposed to ask the State Supreme Court to reverse the Appellate Court.

During the trial of the alleged Communists many fiery speeches were made and several times counsel and the court clashed on testimony of witnesses.

When called before Judge W. W. Cowen for sentence, the accused said they expected a conviction in a "capitalistic court" and told the court "to do his worst." Sentences were fixed at just half the maximum provided by law.

Johnson and Gwynn served several weeks in Ohio Penitentiary while friends were providing bond for appeals. Miss Andrews served a like time in Marysville Reformatory for Women while awaiting bond.

Camp May Be Selected For Negro Children Here

Possible acquisition of a site for establishment of a permanent summer camp for Negro boys and girls is under consideration by a special subcommittee of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, according to announcement last night by Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, of the Y. M. C. A.'s Twelfth street branch, as chairman.

The present study followed a report of the recreation committee of the council which stressed the lack of camping facilities for Negro children whose parents were financially able to pay for their summer outing. Other members of the subcommittee include H. L. Rust, jr., Allen Pope, Col. West A. Hamilton, Leonard W. DeGast, Dr. John R. Hoskins and Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Big Whale, Harpooned, Tows Ship Nine Hours

Kodiak, Alaska, May 24 (A.P.).—A nine-hour battle with a sure blue whale was reported here today by the crew of the whaler Tanginak of the American Pacific Whaling Co. fleet.

With a harpoon in its side the 85-foot whale towed the vessel at a 6-knot gait through a smother of spray from mid-morning until night.

Once during the day the crew pulled up on the quarry and got in a shot with a bow gun, but missed a vital spot. Toward dark a third shot ended the contest.

An unborn baby whale 18 feet long was found in the animal.

Surgeon Operates After Death Hop

Pilot of One Plane Killed, He Charters Another to Reach Patient.

Valdosta, Ga., May 24 (A.P.).—Rushing here by airplane and fast motor car, Dr. Frederick Harvey, Chicago surgeon, today performed an emergency operation on Mrs. R. B. Stothardt, of Chicago, who is in a critical condition from injuries received in an automobile accident near here Thursday.

The surgeon arrived here himself suffering from cuts and bruises sustained when an airplane in which he began the flight from Chicago to Atlanta was wrecked in a forced landing near Waynetown, Ind., killing the pilot. Mrs. Stothardt's daughter, also a passenger in the first plane, was taken to a hospital at Crawfordsville, Ind., suffering from injuries received in the wreck.

Dr. Harvey engaged another plane and landed at Candler Field, Atlanta, late yesterday. Five minutes later he entered an automobile, arriving here early today. A few hours after reaching here the operation was performed. Late today Mrs. Stothardt was said at the hospital to be "holding her own."

Receiver Is Named For Shoe Company

$5,000,000 St. Louis Firm Withdraws Objections to Action.

St. Louis, May 24 (A.P.).—William R. Gentry, St. Louis attorney, was appointed late today by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis as receiver for the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., which was thrown into receivership earlier in the day by consent of its officials. Gentry's bond was fixed at $100,000.

Once one of the most flourishing shoe manufacturing concerns in St. Louis and the Nation, the $5,000,000 company has been losing money for the last two years, according to its statements, showing a net loss of $1,647,683 for 1928 and 1929. Rehabilitation, so as to place it on a profit-making basis, is the object of the receivership, attorneys for creditors told Judge Davis.

The petition asking for a receivership was filed by the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago, a $360,000 creditor. Company officials at first resisted the application, but today in open court its attorneys withdrew objections.

UNORTHODOX BELIEF TAKEN TO ASSEMBLY

Presbyterians Also Study Divorce Problem; Group to Visit Capital.

TO ATTEND DEDICATION

Charlottesville, Va., May 24 (A.P.). Unorthodox beliefs and the divorce problem were thrust before the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly today as it considered question of church government.

The assembly refused to take over jurisdiction in a charge of modernistic beliefs brought against the Rev. Hay Watson Smith, of Little Rock, Ark., and remanded the case to the synod of Arkansas. The Rev. J. E. McJunkin, of Forest City, Ark., had asked the assembly to override a report exonerating Mr. Smith filed by a commission ordered to investigate "rumors that are abroad as to the soundness in the faith" of the Little Rock minister.

Ruling on a petition from the Mobile (Ala.) Presbytery, the assembly refused to issue a specific order for punishment of church members who are divorced and remarried without meeting the requirements of the church. The assembly set forth that the various church courts must be the judges of discipline in each case, the action of courts to be dependent upon the particular circumstances.

The ruling said that in their teachings and practice ministers and members of the church should "uphold the scriptural standards respecting marriage, divorce, and remarriage."

Late today the assembly men and their wives attended a tea at the University of Virginia, and tonight a large delegation left for Washington, D. C., to attend the formal dedication tomorrow of the Church of the Pilgrims, authorized by the general assembly ten years ago. Dr. William R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala., retiring moderator, will preach the dedicatory sermon. Morning and night services will also be held tomorrow with Dr. Thomas W. Currie, moderator, of Austin, Tex., preaching in the forenoon and Dr. Neal Anderson, of Atlanta, at night.

A commission was named today to try the case of an unnamed officer of the Presbyterian Church at Laredo, Tex., charged with violation of the Sabbath by keeping a store open on Sunday. The commission of 27 members will investigate failure of the synod of Texas to discipline the officer.

Kindergarten Division to Exhibit.

The third kindergarten exhibit of the tenth and thirteenth divisions at the Thomas P. Morgan school will be held in that auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 until 5 o'clock, with Miss Imogene Wormley in charge. There will also be evening programs by the children on those days, from 8 until 9 o'clock.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Capone Hits Back At City Officials

Gangster Secures Warrants for Four, Including Miami Mayor.

Miami, Fla., May 24 (A.P.).—Scarface Al Capone struck back through counsel today at sponsors of Miami's campaign to drive him from the community as he secured warrants charging four prominent Miamians with conspiracy to cause his arrest. The men named in the warrants are Mayor C. H. Reeder, City Commissioner John C. Knight, Director of Public Safety S. D. McCreary and James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, and owner of the Miami Daily News.

The technical charge in the warrants, which were secured on affidavit of Vincent C. Giblin, one of Capone's attorneys, was conspiracy to charge Capone falsely with violation of a city ordinance. Mr. McCreary also was named in a warrant charging false arrest.

Hearing was set for Tuesday. Former Gov. Cox left here Tuesday for his Dayton, Ohio, residence. Others named in the warrants could not be reached this afternoon.

Duchess Sails for U. S. On Mysterious Mission

London, May 24 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Duchess of Atholl, M. P., who was parliamentary secretary to the Board of Education in the last British government, sailed from Southampton for New York today on board the Cunard liner Caronia to keep a mysterious appointment there, the nature of which she refused to disclose.

"The purpose of my visit is to keep an important engagement which I feel I can't decline," the duchess said just before taking the train for Southampton. "News of it will be released shortly before my arrival but I am under a ban which prevents me from saying anything about it now. I shall be in New York only a short time as I have planned to return home on the same ship."

(Copyright, 1930.)

1,953,000 Get Germany Doles.

Berlin, May 24 (A.P.).—Unemployed receiving relief in Germany on May 15 numbered 1,953,000, or 826,000 more than a year ago. Today's reports from the government also stated that there were 800,000 more not fully employed but receiving no relief.

C. O. Ireland Dies; Illinois Politician

Shrine Officer and Former Representative Found Dead in Chicago.

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.).—Clifford O. Ireland, former United States Representative, of Peoria, Ill., and a national officer of the Shrine, was found dead today in his room at the Chicago Athletic Association. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Ireland had been in ill health for some time as the result of an automobile accident near Peoria. He was active in the Shrine, and was imperial high priest and prophet. He was to have been elevated to assistant imperial rabban at the Toronto convention this year. He was also a past potentate of Mohammed Temple, at Peoria.

For years Mr. Ireland had been a figure in central Illinois politics, serving in Congress until defeated for the Republican nomination by William E. Hull.

Negro Moslems Urged To Colonize Anatolia

Istanbul, Turkey, May 24 (A.P.).—The suggestion that American Negroes should turn Moslem because the Moslems are devoid of color prejudice, and migrate to the vast underpopulated farming lands of Anatolia, was made today by Ali Mehmed Bey, whose former Christian name was James Lummax.

Ali Mehmed Bey is leader of a delegation of Moslem Negroes from Detroit, Mich., going to Angora to ask the Turkish government to grant them citizenship and farm lands. If they are successful, 83 Moslem Negro families will leave Detroit for Angora, he said, constituting the first American migration to Turkey.

Pope Receives British Envoy.

Vatican City, May 24 (A.P.).—Pope Pius today received in audience H. G. Chilton, British Ambassador to the Holy See, who will leave Rome Wednesday to take his new post as Ambassador to Chile. Mr. Chilton formerly was counselor to the British Embassy in Washington, and married Miss Katharine O'Brien, daughter of Thomas J. O'Brien, former American Ambassador to Japan.

Marriage of Child Faces Police Quiz

Husband, 32, of Girl, 11, Held on Perjury Charge in Oklahoma Town.

Poteau, Okla., May 24 (A.P.).—Turning somersaults on a bed at the jail here, the 11-year-old daughter of L. M. Ohler, living near Bokoshe, and child-wife of Tom Heather, amused herself today while officers investigated her strange marriage.

The marriage was revealed when Heather and Ohler were arrested by Bud Statham, deputy at Bokoshe. Both men face perjury charges, as Heather, 32 years old, and Ohler are alleged to have sworn that the child was 16 years old when they procured a marriage license last month.

The couple lived with the girl's father near Bokoshe. The girl is small for her age. She said she would be 12 years old next December.

The spring real estate market is becoming very active. Read the offers in Post Classified Ads.

This Water Heater Actually Reduces Gas Bills!

YOU never saw anything like it before. Here is a full-size Automatic Water Heater that will show a big saving in gas over any ordinary storage type heater—yet supply plenty of hot water for all household needs.

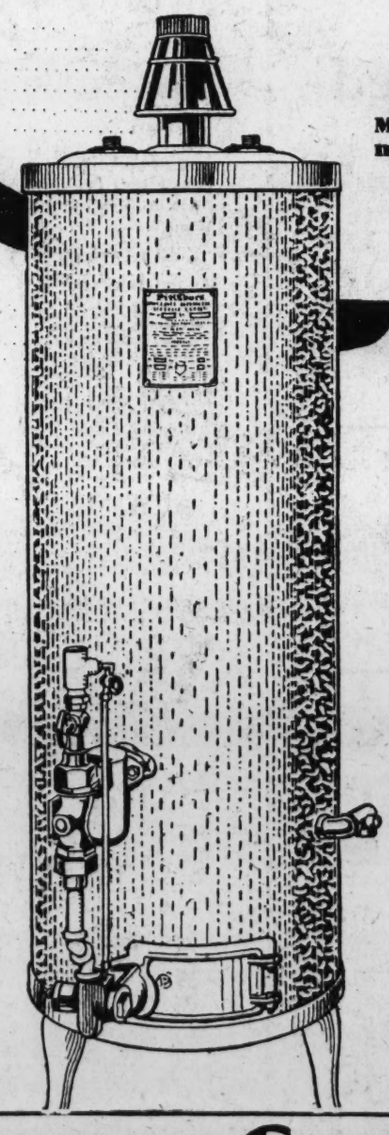
The advantages of economical hot water service are many fold. Besides the actual saving of gas, there is the convenience of always having clean, clear, sparkling HOT water—at the turn of the faucet.

COME IN TOMORROW

and make your selection

Only 5 More Shopping Days OF OUR MAY SALE

All Heaters are installed in rotation as orders are received—so don't delay if you desire an early installation.



AN AUTOMATIC STORAGE SYSTEM

Made by the world's largest manufacturers of automatic gas water heaters

Famous Features

1. 300-lb. test Copper-bearing Steel Tank.
2. Automatic Safety Pilot.
3. Durable Two-tone Enamel Finish.
4. New Type Insulation.
5. New Low Temperature Snap-Action Valve.
6. Faster Pick-Up.
7. Saving in Gas Bills.
8. Greater Heat Storage Capacity.
9. Fully Guaranteed.

. . . Now is the time to take advantage of these Special Terms

$10 Allowance for your old water heating equipment regardless of its age or condition.

This plus an additional $5.00 will be accepted as first payment.

The balance can be arranged in easy monthly terms to be paid with your gas bill.

Various Sizes to Meet Any Requirements

We do not simply sell you a heater but treat each sale as an individual problem—recommending to you the particular size and type heater best adapted to your requirements.

Our heaters are all nationally known standard makes and we can give you your choice of either a PITTSBURG—RUUD or LOVEKIN—*Instantaneous* or *Storage type*.

Every Heater Has Our Full Guarantee of Complete Satisfaction

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

419 TENTH ST., N.W.

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
WISCONSIN & DUMBARTON AVES.
Phone WEST 0615

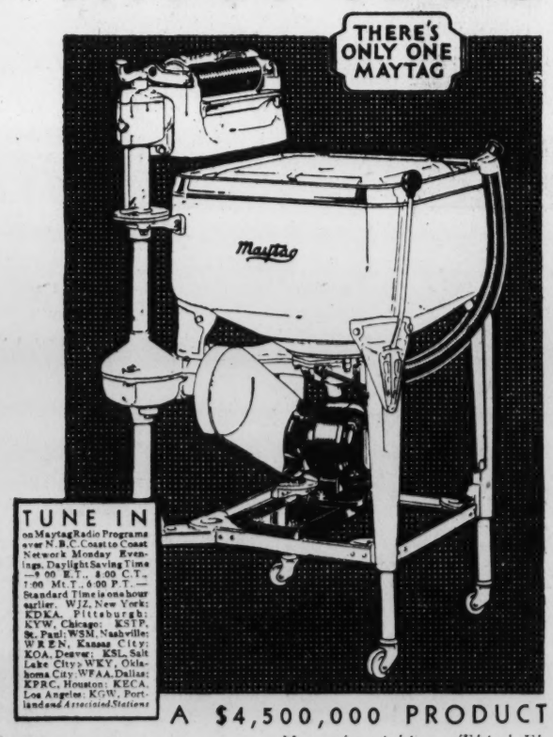
Phone NATIONAL 8280

ROSSLYN GAS CO.
15 WEST WILSON BLVD. CLARENDON
Phone CLARENDON 75

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

Have you seen the

NEW MAYTAG



TUNE IN on Maytag Radio Programs over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Network Monday Evenings. Daylight Saving Time—9:00 E.T., 8:00 C.T., 7:00 Mt.T., 6:00 P.T.—Standard Time is one hour earlier. WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; KSTP, St. Paul; WSM, Nashville; WREN, Kansas City; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WKY, Oklahoma City; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; KECA, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland and Associated Stations

MAYTAG has always given outstanding value... always led in originating washer improvements, but the NEW Maytag surpasses all previous Maytag achievements.

The NEW Maytag has a new one-piece, cast-aluminum tub ... a new roller water remover, with enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain... a new, quiet, lifetime, oil-packed drive... a new, handy auto-type shift-lever for starting and stopping the water action, conveniently operated from any side of the tub. These and many other new scientific features of the NEW Maytag are the result of craftsmanship, resources and facilities such as only Maytag enjoys.

PHONE National 5100 for a NEW Maytag. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893 30-7

A $4,500,000 PRODUCT

For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Housefurnishings, Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

The Maytag Aluminum Washer

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

MA FERGUSON FILES FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Takes Place on Ticket Denied Husband for Nomination by Democrats.

STRICT ON PROHIBITION

Austin, Tex., May 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the only woman who ever served as Governor of Texas, today formally announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor, for the second time seeking an office denied her husband by a Texas Supreme Court ruling.

Mrs. Ferguson was elected governor in 1924 after James E. Ferguson, removed from the governor's chair in 1917 by impeachment, was refused a place on the ballot.

Her announcement followed a ruling by the Texas Supreme Court that Mr. Ferguson was ineligible to hold office. The court also declared an amnesty act enacted by the State Legislature during Mrs. Ferguson's administration and designed to restore Mr. Ferguson's political rights was invalid. The bill had been repealed by a subsequent legislature.

One Change in Platform.

Mrs. Ferguson announced she would accept her husband's platform "with only one change."

"Instead of promising to veto all liquor legislation as he promised, I want to strengthen our liquor laws and see if some improvement can not be made in enforcement," she said.

"We prohibitionists have suffered much discouragement recently, and I want to see one honest effort to outlaw the liquor traffic before we give up the struggle."

Mrs. Ferguson was defeated for reelection by Gov. Dan Moody, attorney general during her tenure. She gave notice that in event of her election she would "receive the aid and advice of my good husband."

Will Consult With Husband.

"If consulting with one's husband be treason, then make the most of it," she said. "It appears that one of the things wrong with this country now is that we do not have enough of the old-fashioned fireside talks like our fathers and mothers used to have."

Mrs. Ferguson said she favored enactment of laws barring from office all persons who used "intoxicating liquor unlawfully obtained," and would require from all persons elected to office a naffidavit that they had not had a drink of any "bootleg intoxicating liquor" within six months before the date of the affidavit.

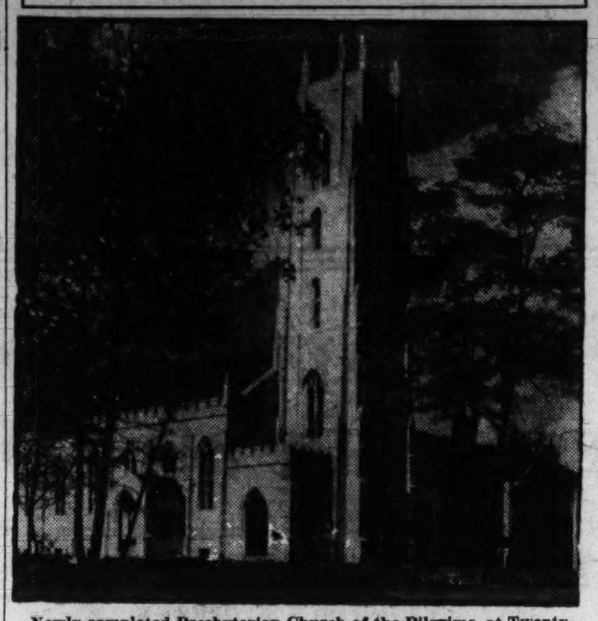
Ferguson, meanwhile, filed his motion for a rehearing on yesterday's ruling by the Supreme Court.

Record Portuguese Porker.

Bagunte, Portugal, May 24 (A.P.).—A mammoth pig, weighing 1,680 pounds, w recently slaughtered here. The animal, which had taken many first prizes at fat pig shows, measured 7 feet from snout to tail and stood nearly 4 feet high.

Forty-three per cent of high school students in central California expect to attend colleges, a survey indicated.

NEW CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED



Newly-completed Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, at Twenty-second and P streets northwest, which will be dedicated today in the presence of many leaders of Southern Presbyterianism. The edifice was erected at a cost of $450,000.

England-Australia Flight Completed by British Girl

Aviatrix Greeted by Huge and Cheering Crowd at Port Darwin; 19 Days Required for Journey; Fails to Break Record.

Port Darwin, North Australia, May 24 (A.P.).—A slight 23-year-old English girl, dressed in khaki shirt and shorts with a green sun helmet, stepped from a diminutive Moth monoplane here today, finishing the last lap of a flight from England to Australia.

The girl, Amy Johnson, made the long and perilous trip in nineteen days. She really required 20 flying days, but gained eight hours against English summer time in the journey eastward.

Browned by the sun and deafened by the roar of her motor, the blonde young Briton made a spectacular landing to be greeted by a huge and cheering crowd. The news of her safe arrival was broadcast by radio. She was tired, but that did not prevent her later attending a civic reception.

Great cheers greeted her as, still clad in her simple flying garb, she stepped forward to respond to speeches of welcome. In a brief talk she proved herself as able an orator as a flier and she thanked everybody for the "marvelous welcome."

When enthusiastic Australians continued to address her as "Miss Johnson," the girl told them:

"Call me Johnnie; that's the name I am known by in England."

Then she was taken in a motor car to Government House, where she will be the guest of the north Australian Government while here.

Miss Johnson, the daughter of a Hull shipbuilder, left Croydon Field in England, May 5 seeking to better the 15-day England-to-Australia record made by Bert Hinkler, veteran English aviator.

She kept two days ahead of Hinkler's record in the early part of her journey but lost time in a landing accident at Rangoon, Burma, and again in a forced landing near Surbaya, Java, her last lap today was over 400 miles of the Timor Sea—from Atamboea, Timor, to Port Darwin.

Three planes from Brisbane and one Dutch seaplane escorted her into the landing.

Artillery Demonstration Postponed.

Rain shattered plans for a demonstration of Battery B, the largest unit of the 260th Coast Artillery, which was to have been given on the Monument grounds last night. The Battery was to demonstrate its 3-inch anti-aircraft gun, capable of throwing high explosive shells to a height of over 12,000 feet. No date has been set for the demonstration.

PLANES WILL LEAVE ON SURVEY JOURNEY

Photographers and Writer to View Aerial Routes of South America.

TRIP TO LAST SIX WEEKS

To make the most comprehensive geographical and photographic study ever undertaken of the East coast aerial routes between North and South America, a survey party of the National Geographic Society will take off from the Naval Air Station here at 7:30 o'clock this morning in one of the largest flying boats in America.

The route leads over the old Spanish Main and down the coast of Brazil, Uruaguay, and Argentina to Buenos Aires. With the rapid development of air traffic to South America, this route is looked upon by the society as one of the future great airways of the world. The direct flying time for powerful planes between Washington and Buenos Aires is seven days, but so thoroughly will the expedition comb the territory with its camera lenses and trained observers that six weeks will be spent on the flight.

The society's party will include Frederick Simpish, editorial staff writer; Jacob Gayer, staff photographer, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, internationally known aerial photographer, in addition to two pilots and two mechanics.

The journey, to be made in the Argentina, largest type of flying boat ever built in America and belonging to the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Lines, Inc., will be over or near water most of the way. The first leg of the journey will be along the Atlantic Coast to Miami. From there a short hop will be made to Havana. The route will then continue over islands of the West Indies with landings probably at Santiago, Cuba; Port-au-Prince, San Juan, Port of Spain, Trinidad, and other places.

After stops at the three capitals of the Guianas, Georgetown, Paramaribo and Cayenne, the plane will fly to Para, Brazil.

After arriving in Buenos Aires, the photographers of the party will change to a smaller plane of the same company, capable of high altitude work, and will fly westward to the Andes, where they will make aerial photographs of Aconcagua, highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere. This peak reaches an altitude of 23,080 feet.

To speed the society's survey party on their mission from the starting point at the air station there will be present John Oliver la Gorce, vice president of thte National Geographic Society; Franklin L. Fisher, chief of the illustrations division; Melville B. Grosvenor, George W. Hutchinson, associate secretary, and other executives of the organization.

Borno on Way to New York.

Havana, May 24 (A.P.).—Former President Louis Borno of Haiti arrived here by plane from Camaguey this afternoon and, after conferring with Cuban government officials, prepared to fly to Miami, Fla., on his way to New York.

France Honors S. Parker Gilbert.

Paris, May 24 (A.P.).—S. Parker Gilbert today received from Paul Reynaud, minister of finance, the plaque of a grand officer of the Legion of Honor, awarded him by the French government.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB IS READY FOR PARLEY

Federation Will Meet Here Wednesday and Thursday of This Week.

BANQUET TO BE FEATURE

Final plans for the annual convention of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs here Wednesday and Thursday will be made at a meeting of the committee on arrangements at the home of Gordon Bonnette, on Butternut street, tomorrow night. Paul F. Brandstedt is chairman of the committee.

Chairman Brandstedt announced yesterday that the ladies' committee, headed by Mrs. Brandstedt, has already made plans for entertaining visiting Cosmopolitan ladies, including a trip to Mount Vernon on Wednesday and various other sightseeing expeditions. The banquet and dance will be held Wednesday night at the Congressional Country Club.

Delegates from Baltimore, Richmond, Va., Norfolk and Newport News, the other four cities in the federation with Washington, will register at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday morning, this feature being in charge of a committee headed by Gordon Bonnette. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held at the hotel Wednesday afternoon, with Frederick J. Rice, of Washington, governor of the district, presiding.

Features for the banquet will include an address by Wilmot Lewis, correspondent for the London Times, "A Night in Radio Land," arranged by James McKee, with Miss Hazel Arth, winner of the 1928 Atwater Kent prize, and other radio stars present, and presentation of a jewel to James J. Fulton, of Baltimore, first governor of the district.

William L. King is chairman of the golf tournament committee and has arranged for members to play at Indian Springs Country Club, starting at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. All members will be handicapped and a silver trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Spain Honors Cuban Officer.

Havana, Cuba, May 24 (A.P.).—Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of staff of the Cuban army, yesterday was awarded one of the highest military decorations of Spain when King Alfonso XIII signed a royal decree conferring the cross of military merit with white ribbon. An official notice of the award was received here today from Dr. Mario Garcia Koholy, Cuban Ambassador to Spain.

Look at the automobiles for sale in The Post's New Classified Ad Section.

$800 Robbery Reported In Adm. Bristol's Home

Police last night were searching for thieves who looted the home of Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, of 1621 Massachusetts avenue and made off with clothing valued at more than $800. The robbery, police were informed, was committed some time within the last four months.

Rear Admiral Bristol recently returned to Washington after serving as high commissioner at Constantinople and commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

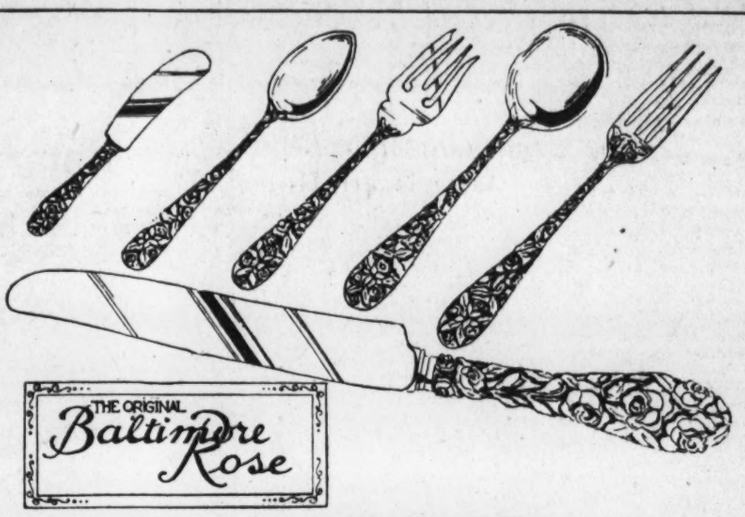
Very Severe Case of Eczema on Back. Healed by Cuticura.

"My father had a very severe case of eczema. It broke out on his back in the form of a rash and kept growing worse until his back was one sore eruption. It burned and itched until, as he expressed it, he felt at times he would go wild. He could not sleep on account of the irritation, and his clothing aggravated it.

"He began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they relieved the irritation, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. O. A. Etter, Eagle Pass, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

A. KAHN INC. . . . *38 Years at the Same Address* . . . 935 F STREET



Staples

Teaspoons, small ½ doz. $6.00

Dessert Spoons	½ doz. 15.00
Dessert Forks	½ doz. 15.00
Dessert Knives, Stainless H. H.	½ doz. 18.00
Soup Spoons	½ doz. 16.00

Fancy ½ Dozens

Bouillon Spoons ½ doz. $9.00

Coffee Spoons	½ doz. 4.00
Ice Tea Spoons	½ doz. 12.00
Orange Spoons	½ doz. 9.00
Salad Forks	½ doz. 9.00
Ice Cream Forks	½ doz. 9.00
Oyster Forks	½ doz. 7.50
Fish Forks	½ doz. 18.50
Butter Spreaders	½ doz. 10.00

Also Hollow Ware in Repousse

REPOUSSE PATTERN IN STERLING SILVER

This original pattern in Sterling Silver offers a charming grace, so definitely distinctive as to increase its popularity with the passing of years. Graceful in design and heavy in weight. Ask to see the original Baltimore Rose.

Jewelers Platinumsmiths

A. Kahn Inc.

38 Years at . . . 935 F Street N.W.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	AM.	PM.
Sun rises	4:48	
Sun sets	7:21	
High tide	5:44	6:10
Low tide	....	12:43

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Saturday, May 24—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; gentle northerly winds Sunday, becoming variable Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate northerly winds Sunday, becoming gentle variable Monday.

The Eastern disturbance has practically dissipated, but pressure is still relatively low along the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic Coasts, Cape Hatteras, 30 inches, and from the lower St. Lawrence Valley to Hudson Strait. Pressure remains relatively low also south of Newfoundland. S. S. Minnekahda, 29.92 inches. The Far Western disturbance extends from Alaska southeastward to Alberta and thence southward to Arizona. Calgary, Alberta, 29.58 inches. The extensive area of high pressure is advancing eastward, and it now extends from Hudson Bay and Manitoba southward to the Gulf Coast and the lower Rio Grande Valley. Marquette, Mich., 30.40 inches, and Springfield, Mo., 30.36 inches. Pressure remains high from Iceland southwestward to southern New England. Fargo, Newfoundland, 30.44 inches, and it is high and rising along the north Pacific Coast. North Head, Wash., 30.20 inches. There have been general showers within the last 24 hours in the lower Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, the Appalachian region and the Atlantic States, except New England and southeastern New York. The rainfall was locally heavy in eastern Maryland, Baltimore reporting 2.22 inches. Fair weather has prevailed in practically all other sections. The temperature has fallen in most sections east of the Mississippi River and in the north Pacific States, while it has risen from the Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau regions eastward to the Mississippi River. The weather has become much cooler from the lower Lake region and the upper St. Lawrence Valley southward to Virginia.

The indications are for fair weather Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi River, except that showers will likely continue Sunday morning in New England and along the New Jersey coast. The weather will remain cool in the Atlantic States, the lower Lake region and the upper Ohio Valley Sunday, but the temperature will rise slowly in the lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee Sunday and in the lower Lake region. the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the interior of the Middle Atlantic States during Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 84; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 84. Lowest, 55. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 75; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 67. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.53 inch. Hours of sunshine, 8.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 56.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 497 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1930, 176 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 5.06 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1930, 1.09 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for May 25:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday, possibly preceded by rain in early morning near Long Island; moderate northerly winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate north or northeast winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Generally clear sky Sunday; gentle to moderate northerly winds, becoming variable west of mountains at surface and moderate to fresh northwest or north at 1,000 and 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	66	58		0.55
Asheville, N. C.	64	58	60		0.28
Atlanta, Ga.	72	62	68		0.26
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	60	60		....
Baltimore, Md.	82	66	58		2.22
Birmingham, Ala.	74	58	66		0.82
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	34	68		....
Boston, Mass.	60	50	58		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	46	50		0.07
Chicago, Ill.	62	46	54		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	46	60		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	34	66		....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	50	54		0.24
Davenport, Iowa	66	46	64		....
Denver, Colo.	76	44	74		....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	44	72		....
Detroit, Mich.	60	48	54		0.02
Duluth, Minn.	54	36	48		....
El Paso, Tex.	78	56	78		....
Galveston, Tex.	78	68	76		0.01
Helena, Mont.	76	42	66		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	48	62		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	68	76		0.98
Kansas City, Mo.	78	52	74		....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	56	72		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	54	72		....
Louisville, Ky.	70	50	66		....
Marquette, Mich.	44	40	42		....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	52	70		....
Miami, Fla.	86	78	80		....
Mobile, Ala.	78	68	74		....
New Orleans, La.	80	70	66		....
New York, N. Y.	64	56	58		....
North Platte, Nebr.	78	42	74		....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	46	74		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	62	58		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	66	98		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	50	58		0.28
Portland, Me.	58	44	50		....
Portland, Oreg.	54	50	52		0.12
S. Lake City, Utah	80	50	76		....
St. Louis, Mo.	74	54	70		....
St. Paul, Minn.	60	40	58		....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	62	76		....
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	68		....
S. Francisco, Calif.	62	50	60		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	44	66		....
Savannah, Ga.	90	70	76		0.44
Seattle, Wash.	56	48	52		0.12
Springfield, Ill.	68	48	66		....
Tampa, Fla.	88	68	82		....
Toledo, Ohio	62	48	56		0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	58	70		....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 24.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah very cloudy.

THE MAYFAIR

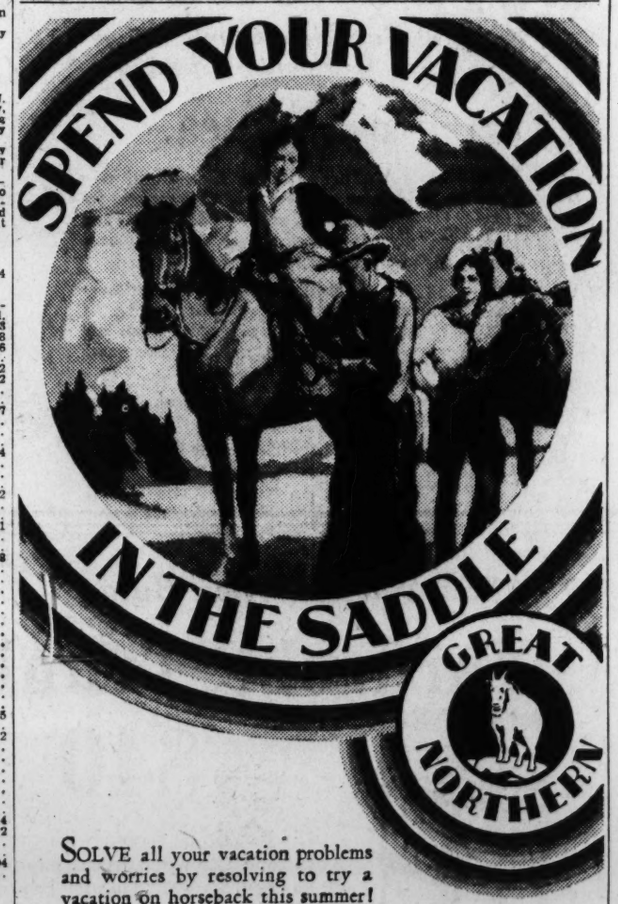
FRANKLY, this new J & M sport oxford costs more than an ordinary white buckskin shoe. Deliberately so. For in the Mayfair goes the finest leathers and deft styling of the world's leading bootmakers.

$15.00

Many new styles and sizes 6 to 12

Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

A man's department—just a step within the front door



SOLVE all your vacation problems and worries by resolving to try a vacation on horseback this summer!

Come out to Glacier Park—or perhaps Mount Baker National Forest, Mount Rainier, or the Columbia River Country—and get into a pair of chaps, a ten-gallon hat, and the rest of the rig. Amble down to the corral and pick out your own cayuse.

Then for a day along mountain trails, hundreds of feet above the heads of the nearest pines . . . a gallop across some high mountain pasture . . . a lazy noon high up under the clouds.

Needn't worry about horsemanship—thousands of people who never rode before ride here every summer on safe, sure-footed, trail-wise horses.

Visit, write or 'phone for illustrated booklets, rates and other information about Great Northern Vacationlands.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
504 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Phone Rittenhouse 3275-6

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builders program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest stations are W J Z, New York and K D K A, Pittsburgh—9:30 P. M. E. S. T.

The New
EMPIRE BUILDER
The Luxurious
ORIENTAL LIMITED

These facts will convince you that you *can* afford *this* Automatic Refrigerator

YOU can operate Electrolux a month on what you probably pay for ice in a week. A few pennies a day, never more than 70¢ a week even for the largest model, that's all it costs to run this automatic refrigerator.

No other piece of equipment in your home will save you so much money, and go on saving it every day you live. If you had to borrow the cash to buy Electrolux and pay interest on it, you'd still come out ahead on what this marvelous refrigerator saves you.

Liberal purchase terms

But you won't have to borrow. Purchase terms are so liberal that almost any home with a steady income can own an Electrolux. Prices range from $220 to $455 installed—about the same, size for size, as those of other automatic refrigerators.

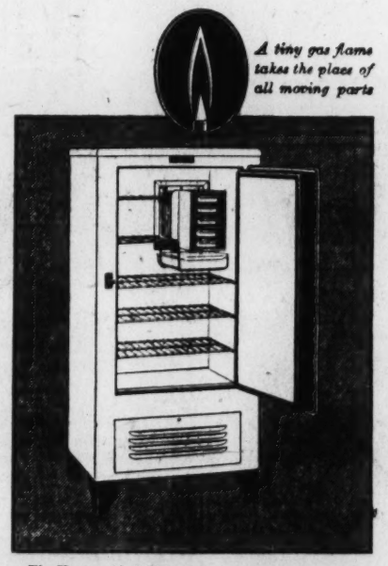
And not only is Electrolux the world's most economical refrigeration system, but also the simplest, safest and most dependable.

Electrolux is absolutely silent, not merely quiet. There is no noise at all as long as you have it. And you should have it indefinitely, for there are no moving parts, no machinery, and hence no friction, no vibration or wear.

A tiny gas flame and a slight trickle of water do all the work. They circulate the refrigerant that makes the cold. No power is needed to turn machinery, because there is no machinery. That is why the operating cost can be so unbelievably low. The cost of the gas and water used is very small compared to the cost of power required to turn machinery.

The refrigerant is hermetically sealed for life inside a rigid one-piece steel unit.

A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts



The Hostess Model Electrolux, a roomy refrigerator for average size families. Five cubic feet of food space; makes 45 large ice cubes.

QUICK FACTS!

1. Permanently noiseless.
2. Absolutely safe.
3. Only a few cents a day to operate.
4. Lasts indefinitely.
5. No mechanism to wear, to vibrate, to need oil.
6. Free from trouble.
7. Perpetual, steady cold.
8. Plenty of pure ice cubes.
9. Tested and endorsed by national authorities.

It never needs renewal. Even the gas flame is safeguarded by an automatic shut-off. Should the flame, by any chance, go out, the gas shuts off. And it stays off until you turn it on again.

Constant, steady cold

The cold in Electrolux is constant. There is no stopping and starting. The temperature never varies more than a degree or two from the ideal point. Ice cubes freeze in a jiffy; and as for frozen desserts, chilled salads, ices, jellies, you can make all you want of them.

At our display room, you will see a wide range of sizes and models. Or if you wish complete illustrated information by mail, use the coupon below.

ELECTROLUX
THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.:

GENTLEMEN: Without obligation, please send complete information about Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
WISCONSIN AND DUMBARTON AVES.
Phone WEst 0615

419 Tenth St., N.W.
PHONE NATIONAL 8280

ROSSLYN GAS CO.
15 WEST WILSON BLVD. CLARENDON VA.
Phone CLARENDON 75

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

MORE SPEED URGED IN HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

Uniform Regulation Group Proposes Model Code of Ordinances.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

(Associated Press.)

A recommendation for higher automobile speeds on the highways of the Nation was announced last night by a committee on uniform traffic regulation of the National Conference of Street and Highway Safety.

In making known a new attempt to blanket the United States with a uniform vehicle and traffic code, already adopted by more than a score of States, the committee said it would urge higher speed as one of its recommendations to the third national conference on street and highway safety, which opens in Washington Tuesday.

Its report, the committee said, would ask not only adoption by remaining State legislatures of the uniform vehicle code, but also a model code of municipal traffic ordinances, designed to further regulate traffic in cities and towns.

"Surveys of the committee," the announcement said, "have shown that even where States have worked out model ordinances for their towns and cities, their provisions have differed widely as between States. For this reason it was deemed wise to propose a model ordinance on a national basis.

"The Northeastern States have been faced longer with a complex problem of traffic control, and have gone farther in motor vehicle regulation than have the States elsewhere. California is the only State outside of the Northeastern group that has enacted legislation for mandatory examinations of applicants to drive automobiles."

The committee reported that "traffic statistics reveal in striking fashion that fatalities and injuries are diminishing as modern vehicle legislation and administration are brought into operation.

It estimated that at the present time the waste annually from traffic congestion and the absence of uniform regulation is costing the Nation "a sum in excess of $2,000,000,000 a year."

660 Nautical Knots Collected on Yacht

What is said to be the only complete collection of nautical knots in existence is in the possession of Capt. J. N. Patton, of Col. Stephen Slocum's yacht, Luneta, now lying in the Potomac.

Capt. Patton has 580 of the knots in two large cases, and 80 additional unmounted knots, making a total of 660. He says that his collection includes every knot and splice known to sailors of the seven seas.

The captain has followed the sea since 1893, when he was an apprentice on the Saratoga, then serving as the Pennsylvania nautical schoolship. He served in the Spanish and World Wars, and was one time in command of the Edison experimental ship.

Pullman Club Officers To Banquet Tuesday

The retiring officers of the Pullman Supervisors Club will be tendered a banquet Tuesday evening in the Chinese room of the Hotel Mayflower by members of the organization. This club is composed of department heads of the Pullman system throughout the Washington district. The officers to be honored are W. S. Jones, president; Burkhart Scheyette, first vice president; W. M. Ransom, second vice president; L. W. Yocum, secretary, and F. B. Stout, treasurer. Numerous superintendents and officers of the Pullman districts outside of Washington are coming here for the affair.

C. P. Stewart, superintendent of the Washington district, will be toastmaster. Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend.

$400,000 Nave Crypts To Be Opened Thursday

The impressive nave crypts of Washington Cathedral, acclaimed by many architects as surpassing those of any similar edifice, are to be opened to pilgrims Thursday following a service of dedication in which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, other clergymen and the Washington Cathedral Choir will participate.

Constructed at a cost of nearly $400,000 the crypts have added approximately 261 feet to the length of the crypt fabric of the great church structure on Mount St. Alban. The total width, including the massive exterior walls, the nave crypt, the north and south aisles and the outer aisles, is 138 feet.

Federal Bar Council To Discuss Legislation

A meeting of the executive council of the Federal Bar Association will be held at the Department of the Interior Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

This will be the first meeting of the executive council since the annual election of officers and several important matters will be discussed. These will include further efforts by the association to bring about the enactment of legislation for Saturday half-holidays throughout the year, and also a discussion of the Brookhart bill providing salaries for Government employes who did not receive the full benefit of the Welch act.

Today's Happenings

Minstrels—Kallipolis Grotto, National Theater, 8:15 o'clock.

Service—Massing of colors by military and patriotic organizations, Washington Cathedral, 4 o'clock.

Memorial service—Honoring airmen, National Woman's Relief Corps, Francis Scott Key Bridge, 2:30 o'clock.

Memorial services—Honoring nurses of the Civil War, Nuns of the Battlefield Monument, Rhode Island and Connecticut avenues northwest, 2:30 o'clock.

Picnic—Washington Open Forum, Sixteenth Street Reservoir picnic grove, 3 o'clock.

Registration—National Terrazzo and Mosaic Association, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Dedication services—Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets northwest, morning service at 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

MAY 25, 1917.

Senate and House conferees agreed on a modified form or censorship during the period of the war.

Italian forces won a complete victory on the heights of Jamiano, the total of their prisoners reaching 10,000.

Lloyd George praised naval aid by the United States and predicted the doom of the submarine.

Totals announced by allies showed 3,000,000 tons of shipping sunk since January 1.

Masonic Temple To Be Dedicated

Negro Masons From Over Country to Take Part on Friday.

Ceremonies incident to the dedication of the new Masonic Temple at Tenth and U streets northwest on Decoration Day, Friday, will be attended by delegations from seven States and from Ontario, Canada. The building is to be the home of the Acacia grand lodge of colored Masons, its subordinate lodges and branches in this jurisdiction. There is a possibility that it will develop a national aspect following the ceremonies.

Colored Masons in this jurisdiction, organized in 1825, now number 2,000 master Masons and 3,000 members of the Order of Eastern Star. Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been extended to Masonic lodges and the Eastern Star organization throughout the United States. Grand masters, grand commanders and delegations will be in attendance from Maryland, Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Louisiana and Ontario.

A public program will be held at 2 o'clock, with J. Edgar Smith as master of ceremonies. The orator of the day will be Arthur A. Schomburg, Negro historian, of New York. Erection of the hall covered a period of seven years, the ground being broken in June, 1922. The corner stone was laid in August of the same year. Due to litigation the building was not completed until December of last year.

Georgetown Library Site Being Studied

The District Commissioners are now considering the appropriation item for a public library site in Georgetown requested by the Board of Trustees of the Public Library of the District.

Invitations have been extended to the District officials to attend a mass meeting of the Georgetown citizens tomorrow evening at St. John's Parish Hall. Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick and Dr. George F. Bowerman will urge the retention of this item in the 1932 District budget.

It has been pointed out by the Georgetown citizens that provision for a Georgetown library site, as requested by the library trustees, in their 1931 estimates, was refused, and that if the requested item is not approved Georgetown will continue without library service at least until 1935.

Convict Ship to Give Benefit to Casualty

Casualty Hospital is to have a benefit day aboard the old convict ship "Success" which is in Washington at the Seventh street wharves. The definate date for the benefit will be announced after a meeting of hospital officials tomorrow.

Capt. H. S. Wooten, commanding the ship, offered the proceeds of an entire day to the hospital fund, the friends of the hospital having entire charge of the selling of tickets and their collection on board. Owners of the ship will bear all expenses of the day, turning over the entire collections to the hospital.

Kann's

Foot Sufferers

Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert

will be here

May 26 to 29, Inc.

To explain the newest scientific, most advanced methods of correction—how relief can be had at once

By special arrangement with Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the world famous Foot Specialist, an Expert of his personal staff will be at our store on the above date.

He will demonstrate Dr. Scholl's newest scientific, most advanced methods of correcting foot troubles. He will make an analysis of your stockinged feet and show you the nature and extent of your foot trouble and how you can be immediately relieved of your distress. *This valuable service costs you nothing.* Take advantage of it at once.

Fourth Floor.

Send Us Your FURS

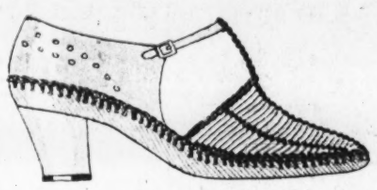
Let Us Keep Them In Storage

—Where they are protected from moths, fire and theft. Our charges are very moderate.

Kann's—Second Floor.

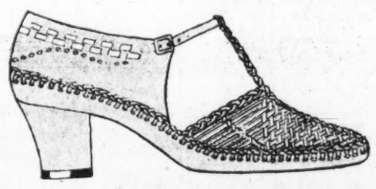
Smart Imported SANDALS

For Summer Wear



$2.95

—Very smart, very comfortable slashed sandals with molded soles. In beige or natural. Also in combinations of beige and brown, and of natural and brown.



$3.45

—Chic Tee-strap Sandals in the fashionable natural shade, and in combinations of beige and white, or beige and brown. With molded soles.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

3,000 Yds. of Cool

Wash Goods

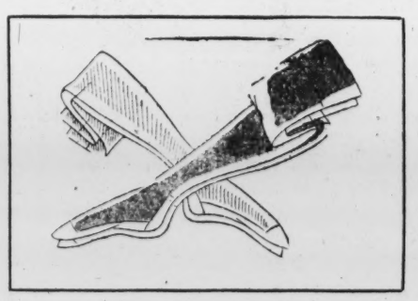
Printed Dupioni Shantung
Printed Rayon Shantung
Printed Rayon Pique

58c yd.

Formerly 75c to 98c Yd.

—These popular wash fabrics are printed in striking new sports designs, as well as the smaller neater patterns. At the same price, also, are plain pastel colors and white. Colors guaranteed fast; 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

Seconds of $1.35 to $1.95 Grades 79c pr.

—Nationally known hosiery, and though called seconds the flaws are very slight. Choose from two popular weights. In the popular shades.

—**Service Weight**, made with short lisle tops, lisle heels and toes; or silk to top, with plaited heels and toes.

—**Chiffon Weight**, picot tops, and silk from toe to top. Some with hemstitched run stop.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Artificial Wreaths and Sprays

49c to $1.98

—Beautifully designed Memorial wreaths and sprays to take to the cemetery Decoration Day.

Third Floor.

Little Folks Apparel In a Special Sale at— $1

—A Special Sale to Help Busy Mothers Get the Little Folks Ready for Summer—at Home or at the Summer Resorts.

Nursery Blankets, 36x50 size, in pink and blue $1

Imported Dresses, hand made and hand embroidered, in sizes to 2 years $1

Infants' Sacques, hand crocheted, in white, with pink or blue trimming $1

Infants' Print Frocks, suspender style, with white blouses; in red, blue, green and yellow; 2 to 5 years sizes. Two for $1

Flannelette Garments, skirts, gowns and kimonos. Three for $1

Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 in. size; a dozen in a sealed carton. Special..... $1

Children's Hats and Bonnets. The hats are of pique, and the bonnets of lawn, trimmed with lace and pink or blue ribbons. Each $1

Children's Frocks

$1.00 ea.

—Pretty lawns, dimities and other cotton prints, in adorable little styles, long-waist models, others with smocked yokes, in sleeveless or short sleeved styles; red, green, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Sweaters, slip-on models, in plain and fancy weaves, solid or combination colors, "V" or round necks; 2 to 6 years sizes. Each $1

Children's Underwear, including drawers, combinations and princess slips; lace and embroidery trimmed. Two for $1

Play Suits, made of broadcloth and chambray, with colored shorts and blouses of white; or in colors to match the shorts; 2 to 8 year sizes $1

Infants' Sun Suits, dimity tops, with broadcloth shorts; also little creepers at the same price; 3 to 5 years Each $1

Pillow Cases, trimmed in pink, blue and yellow, special. Four for $1

Sheets, white trimmed, in pink, blue and yellow, for infants' cribs. Two for $1

Children's One-Piece Pajamas, nainsook gowns, muslin princess slips and combinations; lace trimmed. Sizes in the lot, 2 to 14 years $1

Baby Pillows, kapok filled, in pink and blue. Two for..... $1

Health Suits. Dr. Lewis suits of crossbar muslin; 2 to 12 year size. Two for.. $1

Infants' Creepers, of tan, blue, pink and yellow broadcloth, with white tops; smocked or embroidered yokes. Two for $1

Kann's—Second Floor.

Printed Silk Crepe

—Beautiful new designs on light and dark grounds. 39 inches wide. A very heavy quality.

$1.69 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Rayon Underwear

Two New Combination Garments—Special

99c ea.

—A Three-in-One Combination—ideal for summer wear. This garment replaces the slip, chemise and step-in, and gives an unbroken line. It is cool, practical and comfortable.

—A Brassiere Top Combination—this has the step-in or flare bottom. It replaces unnecessary shoulder straps and presents a smooth, unbroken line under summer frocks.

—They are made of delustered, or non-run rayon.

—In pastel shades—regular sizes only.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$55 Seward Open Bulge Top

Wardrobe Trunks

$40

—The Royalrobe trunk, with the patented Royalrobe garment carrier, equipped with 10 garment hangers, laundry bag, dust curtain, shoe box, hat compartment, drawer section and locking bar that locks all drawers.

—$30 Wardrobe Trunks, equipped with 8 handles, laundry bag, shoe pockets, hat compartment, drawer sections and locking bar— $22

$5 Luggage at

—Women's overnight cases, in tan and black, cobra grained DuPont; black enameled round hat boxes, and leather traveling bag. $2.98

$15 Luggage at

—Women's Fine Leather Overnight Cases; Men's Gladstone Bags; extra size touring cases, in russet or cowhide with top straps. $11.95

$2.98

Small Rhinestone Buckles

$1.00

—Bright buckles for the shoe string belts, which are popular on crepe and chiffon frocks.

Others $1.25 to $1.39

—Celluloid Buckles, bow-knot effect, in tan, red, green, purple, pink and brown..... 69c

Street Floor—Trimming Dept.

Toilet Specials

—Denney & Denney's Jasmine dusting powder, formerly $1.50. Special— 65c

—Denton's Facial Magnesia, the 60c size for— 39c

—Kann's — Cleansing Tissue, 50c size; special three packages, in assorted colors, for $1.00

Kann's—Street Floor.

Porto Rican Embroidered Handkerchiefs

12½c ea.

—All-linen handkerchiefs, with colored hand-embroidered designs in all four corners.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$1.00 Organdy Neckwear

89c

—New pleated and Tuxedo collars, also organdy vestees, in white and the popular pastel colorings.

—Organdy Pleating in white, eggshell, pink, light green and tan, in three different styles. 50c value, yard 39c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Simulated Prystal Jewelry

$1.00

—New light-weight necklaces and bracelets, in lovely pastel shades and combination colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

72-In. Cotton Nets

$1.00 yd.

—In the popular youthful colors—nile, turquoise, pink, peach, maize and white. A fine quality net.

Street Floor—Lace Dept.

CAPITAL TO HONOR FALLEN SOLDIERS

15,000 Expected to Hear Rites in Amphitheater of Cathedral.

FREEMAN WILL PREACH

Representatives of practically every military and patriotic organization in the District, together with members of Cabinet, Diplomatic Corps and high Government officials are expected to assemble in the amphitheater of Washington Cathedral this afternoon to pay tribute to the Nation's fallen soldiers.

The services will begin at 3:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War. The committee is headed by Chaplain Arlington A. McCallum.

A Memorial Day sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and color guards from the various societies will mass United States flags and emblems before the outdoor altar.

To Broadcast Services.

More than 15,000 persons are expected to attend the rites, which will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Sergt. Frank Witchey, who sounded "taps" at the burial of the Unknown Soldier, will perform a similar service, following selections by the United States Marine Band and a chorus of 200 male voices.

Bearing flags and emblems of their orders, marchers will descend the recently dedicated Pilgrim Steps into the amphitheater and circle the bowl with colors unfurled. Music for the procession will be supplied by the Victory Post Drum Corps, the Vincent Costello Post Bugle Corps, and the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members of these organizations will be in uniform.

Scouts to Take Part.

Through the cooperation of the public schools, the colors of the high school cadet corps will be carried, and many of the cadets will be present, with Boy and Girl Scouts, and delegations from Sunday schools and churches.

The procession will form north of St. Alban's Church at 3:15 o'clock, under the direction of Maj. W. W. Burns. The clergy and choir processions that will follow the flags will be formed in the Cathedral chapels. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. G. Freedland Peter, canon and chancellor of Washington Cathedral, assisted by the Rev. Charles Dubell, of Philadelphia, national chaplain of the Military Order of the World War; Col. Julian E. Yates, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, and Capt. Sidney K. Evans, chief of Navy chaplains.

More than 13,000 seats will be available to the general public.

Wagner Discusses Jobless Situation

Places Responsibility for Legislation Upon President.

Responsibility for the enactment of unemployment legislation rests directly on President Hoover, Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, said last night in an address broadcast over the National Co.'s coast-to-coast network. Branding involuntary idleness as the greatest single cause of poverty, Senator Wagner said that the President should "utilize the present auspicious opportunity to deliver a body blow to the cruel figure of unemployment."

"Will the President wait until another winter rolls around, and perhaps call another conference, another festival of speech making, or will he seize this opportunity to give the country a permanent instrumentality of progress, ever acting, ever responsible, ever watchful to deal with unemployment before it arrives?"

The New Yorker declared that "it is a literal truth that today we are suffering want in the midst of unprecedented plenty; our workers go without wages because they had learned to work too well."

Retirement Bill Report Due in Senate Monday

The conference report on the Dale-Lehlbach civil service retirement bill will be called up in the Senate tomorrow, Chairman Dale, of the civil service committee, announced yesterday.

Approval of the report by the Senate will complete congressional action on the bill, and the measure then will go to the White House for the President's signature. The House gave final approval to the bill on Thursday.

Pride of Iowans Balks Changing Circle Name

State pride blocked passage in the House yesterday of the bill to change the name of Iowa Circle to Logan Circle. The bill, which already has passed the Senate, is designed to honor Gen. John A. Logan, of Civil War fame.

When it was called up yesterday by Representative Denison (Republican), Illinois, two Iowans, Representatives Cole and Ramseyer, objected. They had no objection to honoring Gen. Logan, they said, but they saw no reason why the name of their State had to be changed for the purpose.

Hearing on School Bills Will Be Held Tuesday

A hearing on four bills affecting Washington public schools will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by the education subcommittee of the House District committee, it was announced yesterday.

The bills are for the following purposes: To provide for the popular election of the Board of Education; to amend the teachers' retirement act; to amend the teachers' salary act, and to refund certain money to the assistant school superintendents.

Fourth Attempt Fails In Robbery of Buffet

Unable to crack the safe in the A. R. Lofstrand's Cafeteria, at 1427 F street northwest early yesterday thieves satisfied their desires by helping themselves to near-beer and sandwiches.

Investigation disclosed that the thieves apparently gained entrance by forcing a screen and slid down a water pipe. It was the fourth time in that many months that the restaurant had been entered by thieves.

Members of Chamber To Visit Reformatory

Members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will inspect the Lorton Reformatory at Lorton, Va., and lunch with Superintendent M. M. Barnard on Wednesday in connection with their efforts to gather first-hand data on prison conditions.

The inspection trip will include the plant where District auto tags are manufactured, the printing plant, the bakery and the dormitories. The trip is being arranged by the trade body's committee on police and fire protection, headed by Charles J. Stockman. The motor cavalcade will leave the Homer Building promptly at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Terrazzo Contractors Convene This Week

The National Terrazzo and Mosaic Contractors Association will open a three-day convention in the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow. This is the first time that the organization has ever met in Washington. Approximately 150 members are expected to attend the sessions. The organization was founded in Chicago about seven years ago with a membership of 30, but now has grown until it embraces practically every leading terrazzo dealer in the United States.

U. F. Durner, of Milwaukee, Wis., secretary treasurer, is here perfecting details for the meeting. Several exhibits are to be held at the Mayflower in connection with the convention sessions. A banquet on Wednesday evening in the large ballroom at 7:30 o'clock, will close the convention.

Washington Yale Club Field Day on Tuesday

The Yale Club of Washington will have its annual spring field day at the Chevy Chase Club on Tuesday. There will be tennis, golf, baseball, bowling, bridge, or whatever else members may desire in the afternoon.

There will be dinner at night, with orchestra, singing and other accompaniments making for an enjoyable evening.

Five Persons Injured As Bus Hits Automobile

Grantsville, Md., May 24.—Two persons were seriously injured and three others escaped with minor bruises late yesterday when a transcontinental motor bus crashed into an automobile 3 miles east of Stoyestown, on the Lincoln highway. Miss Ruth McLean, Kirkwood, Mo., driver of the automobile, and Mrs. G. J. Burrison, of St. Louis, were seriously injured.

The bus was following the other car closely and was unable to stop when the machine operated by Miss McLean came to a halt. Three passengers in the bus, including Howard G. Boyd, of Wilkinsburg, were slightly injured.

West Virginia Farmer Hangs Himself to Tree

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 24.—Walter L. Herr, 62, farmer, hanged himself with binder twine to a tree a few miles from his home sometime Friday. His lifeless body was found later in the day by men who were searching for him. He had been in ill health and his family and friends had been concerned about his condition. No inquest was ordered.

He was a native and lifelong resident of this section. He left home with the intention of walking to Shenandoah Junction and his long absence finally aroused suspicions. His widow and one son survive.

Richardson Addresses Political Study Club

Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson was the principal speaker at the breakfast of the Political Study Club yesterday in the large ballroom of the Hotel Mayflower at noon. Several hundred women, members of this organization which meets regularly for a discussion of political subjects, attended.

Mrs. Bruce Baird, the club's president, was toastmaster. The breakfast opened with a recitation of allegiance to the American flag, conducted by Mrs. Percy E. Quin, president general of the Children of the American Revolution. Mr. Edward Everett Gann was an honor guest.

Quartermaster Group Hears Pope and Horton

Close alliance between Reserve and National Guard officers and the Regular Army was urged by Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, retired, and Brig. Gen. F. H. Pope, Quartermaster Corps, in addresses before the Washington Chapter, Quartermaster Association and the Washington Unit, Quartermaster Training Conference, whose joint meeting was held in the Cosmos Club.

Lieut. Col. J. D. Moon presided and reports were received from Maj. William R. White and Lieut. Col. Robert L. Longstreet, on phases of the training work. A program of entertainment followed the business session.

The Dependable Store—Both Sides of Seventh Street at K

Bringing a Host of New Opportunities for the Last Monday of

GOLDENBERG'S CHALLENGE SALE

Entire Stock of New York Specialty Silk Store On Sale Tomorrow at Sensational Savings!

Silks Worth $1.75 to $4.95 Yard.

Tomorrow in our Silk department we stage one of the most remarkable sales of silks ever known in the city. Our buyer got wind of the news that the New York Specialty Silk Shop wanted to dispose of its entire stock of high-grade silks and immediately got in touch with the owners. The result—this entire stock of beautiful silks goes on sale tomorrow at a mere fraction of regular retail prices!

Note What This Sale Offers You:

40-inch Flat Crepe
40-inch Canton Crepe
40-inch Georgette Crepe
40-inch Printed Chiffon
40-inch Crepe Satin
40-inch Embroidered Crepe
54-inch Silk-and-Wool Bengaline
40-inch Chiffon Velvet
40-inch Printed Crepe
40-inch Novela Crepe

Goldenberg's—Silk Department—Main Floor and Barrain Tables on Main Floor.

$1.09 Yard

Women's 69c Union Suits

39c

Sleeveless gauze cotton union suits, with tight and loose knee. Sizes 36 to 44.

27-652

Boys' 79c Athletic Union Suits, 39c

Cross-barred muslin athletic union suits, with V-neck and closed crotch. Sizes 28 to 34.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's 69c Costume Slips

55c

Women's and misses' costume slips of rayon flat crepe, in tailored models. All sizes in pink, peach, nile and white.

$1 Costume Slips

Made of magnolia cloth, in built-up style. Pink, peach, nile and white in regular and extra sizes.

84c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Our Eugene Permanent

With Genuine Eugene Sachets, Is Only

$7.50

Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave Included

Because our permanents are so popular, we urge you to make your appointment as soon as possible. Phone National 5220.

Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

Super-Service House Paints

High-grade paint, containing more than 50% pure linseed oil. Colors include inside and outside white . . . pea green . . . shutter green . . . dark brown . . . Oriental red, etc.

Half Gallon.. **95c** One Gal. **$1.79**

Downstairs Store.

$2.00 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets

$1

Tufted seat and back. Reversible and button tufted.

Goldenberg's Fourth Floor.

$1.98 Silk Undies

$1.79

Women's and misses' step-ins, panties and dance sets of crepe de chine, in lace-trimmed and tailored models.

Second Floor.

$3.50 Ridgomatic Ironing Boards

$2.69

Extra Special!

A fine, high-grade Ironing Board, easy opening and folding; stands firm and solid. Has waterproof enameled wood top.

Dependable Step-Ladders

Strongly constructed of clear wood; and each step is strongly braced with steel rod. Have steel beading. Folding pail shelf and handy safe grip steel spreaders.

Regularly $1.49 **98c** 4-ft Size

Regularly $1.89 **$1.24** 5-ft. Size

$1.59 Pie Ovens

Small size oven for baking or roasting. Fits over single burner. Made of blued steel.

$1.14

Downstairs Store.

$2.50 Electric Irons

Regular weight and size. Smooth bright nickel finish. Complete with attachment cord. **$1.88**

Tots' Wool-and-Rayon Beret Sets

Every tiny tot should have one of these cunning little outfits for cool summer days. A pretty pink, white or blue slipover sweater with knit beret to match. Sizes 22 and 24.

$1.98

Goldenberg's—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor.

A New Purchase of 1,500 $15 to $18.50 Summer DRESSES

Beautiful Prints, Pastel Crepes, Embroidered Crepes, etc.

$9.95

Airy Flowered Marquisettes and Pastel Chiffons, all soft and fluttery with their flares and capes . . . a host of those satisfactory sleeveless Pastel Crepes and shantungs, simple as can be to launder, but with lots and lots of style . . . Polka Dotted Chiffons and Crepes (every wardrobe should have one!) . . . long or short-sleeved crepes and georgettes with quaint peplums, bows, pleated collars, laces, lingerie touches and other feminine allurements . . . dainty new embroidered georgettes and chiffons.

Sizes from 14 to 50.

Many Lovely White Crepe Frocks Included.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1 Porto Rican Nightgowns.

69c

Pink, peach and white Porto Rican gowns, beautifully embroidered with square, round and V necks. Regular and extra sizes.

Second Floor.

Felt Hats

for Decoration Day

$1.97

Dozens of flattering styles in white and pastel shades. Every wardrobe should have one—especially at this low price!

Felt Crushers in White and Pastel Shades, $1.19

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Sale of Perfect Window Shades

At these prices with the savings they make possible, every home can afford to have new shades for Summer. All of fine makes and guaranteed perfect. Cut 36x72 inches.

Best Plain Opaque	48c
American Holland	64c
Best Quality Sunfast	$1.29

Fourth Floor.

Girl's 59c "Sunny Child" Undergarments

39c

Combinations in sizes 2 to 14 years.

Slips with built-up shoulders, 2 to 14 years.

One-piece Pajamas in sizes 2 to 14 years.

Two-piece Pajamas in sizes 8 to 14 years.

Mothers who know the wearing qualities and good workmanship of these fine white muslin undies will buy generously for their daughters at this special price.

Third Floor.

85c Printed Rayon Voiles

55 Yard

Superior quality Printed Rayon Chiffon Voiles in a wide assortment of beautiful color combinations, in printings on white, tinted and dark backgrounds that are distinctive and different. 36 inches wide. Perfect quality and slight irregulars.

69c Printed Flat Crepe

A high-grade rayon and cotton fabric adaptable for every Spring and Summer dress need. Scores of new and striking designs in every leading color. 36 inches wide. **39c**

59c Rayon Satin

Fine quality, 100% rayon of rich, lustrous quality, in white, black and a complete range of new shades. For slips, dresses, etc. 40 inches wide. **39c**

59c Plain Color Flat Crepe

36 inches wide, of rich, lustrous quality, in all the wanted plain colors, including pink, tan, orchid, maize, old rose, gooseberry, Mother Goose, navy blue, black and white. **37c**

25c Plain Color Chiffon Voile

40 inches wide. Fine, sheer quality of firm, perfect weave, with wide tape edge to insure the wear. White, black and every wanted shade. **16c**

Main Floor.

Women's $1 Blousettes

76c

Women's and misses' blousettes made of lawn and batiste in pretty pastel shades. With frills, jabots, collars and plain necklines.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1.75 Window Awnings

Challenge Sale Price

99c

Serviceable quality, in neat stripes. Complete with pulleys and rope, ready to hang.—Fourth Floor.

Children's 50c Silk and Rayon Sox

Girls' 3-quarter length hose, in plain colors, with self cuff tops, sizes 6½ to 9½. Also kiddies' half-length Rayon Sox, with novelty cuff tops; sizes 4½ to 8. Slight irregulars. **29c**

Main Floor.

Day Bed Covers Of Fine Cretonne

$1.19 *Regularly $1.85*

Full Ruffle Valance on 4 Sides

In addition to being attractive, these splendidly made Day-Bed Covers serve as a protection to the bed. Dainty floral patterns and rich colorings.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled NAtional 5220

We Prepay Parcel Post Charges.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

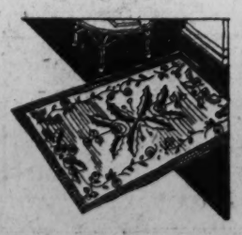
Hodges' Perfect Quality Rattania Rugs At Less Than Wholesale List Prices

The savings are so extraordinary on these nationally-known rugs that Washington housewives will be eager to take advantage of this sale! We secured 2,000 famous Hodges' Rattania Rugs—each one bearing the well known trade mark as evidence of its genuine quality—at tremendous price concessions and we're giving you the benefits in savings that average more than one third the prices these rugs sell for regularly.

Every Rug Guaranteed Perfect!

Size 7.6x12 ft. Regularly $15.95, at **$9.85**

Sizes 9x9 and 7.6x10.6 Regularly $14.00, at **$8.85**



Size 6x9 ft. Regularly $11.00, at **$6.85**

Size 3x6 ft. Regularly $4.50, at **$2.15**

Size 30x60 inches Regularly $3, at **$1.84**

Downstairs Store.

Regular $10 8-Pc. Slip Cover Sets

$6.95

With 5 Separate Cushions

Well tailored slip covers of striped linweave — much higher priced ordinarily. For three-piece outfit: Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Raleigh Haberdasher helps plan your Vacation with Style, Comfort *and* Economy

Tropical Worsted & Gabardine Suits
$19.75
Neat Colors and Mixtures in all Shades of blue, tan and grey!

Imported Irish Linen Two-Piece Suits
$15
Smart Tailoring and Correctly Styled!

Imported Irish White Linen Knickers
$2.85
Full Cut—Well Tailored—Pre-shrunk!

$2.50 English Broadcloth Shirts
$1.75 *(3 for $5)*
Collar Attached and Neckband Styles!
Guaranteed Not to Shrink or Fade!
White, Blue, Tan and Green. All sizes.

The New Raleigh Sennit Straw Hats
$3.50
Silk Trimmed! Higher Crowns! Wider Brims!

New Raleigh Panamas
$8
Hand blocked Equadorian Panamas!
Indefinably Smart and Easy on the Head!

$1.50 Jimpants and Jimshirts
85c — Fancy Madras and Broadcloth Jimpants! Neat Patterns and Stripes!
65c — Athletic Style Jimshirts White Swiss Rib Refreshingly Cool

$2.50 and $3.50 Imported Broadcloth Pajamas
$1.95 *(3 for $5.50)*
Sizes A, B, C, D in Coat and Pull-Over Styles.
Stripes and all-over designs.

$7.50 to $12.50 Smart Sport Sweaters
$4.95
Pastel Shades in V and Crew Neck Styles!

All Wool Golf Hose
$1.65
Pastel Shades to Match Sweaters! All Wool in Solid Colors of Blue, Black, White, Tan, Brown, Maroon!

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

CHARGE ACCOUNTS on our "Extended Payment" Plan spread payments over several months. Purchases made now will appear on your July 1st statement.

*Dublin Twist Suits

***An Imported Fabric—Exclusive With Us**

$29.50

Dublin Twist (wool or worsted) suits have been scientifically woven, hand tailored and silk trimmed to give you lightweight coolness.

Dublin Twists hold their shape—keep that "just back from the tailor" look indefinitely and are silk trimmed.

Dublin Twists give you colors that are cooling; Vellum tan, Pewter grey and Tamarack brown, subdued mixtures interwoven with brighter threads of color.

Dublin Twists are the most economical suits you can wear. Their initial cost is low and the upkeep very little because of their amazing shape-holding qualities.

White Flannel Trousers
$7.50
Shadow Proof—Pre-shrunk—Well Tailored!

Blue Flannel Sport Coats
$18
Single and Double Breasted—Plain or Belted.

WOMEN'S SHOP

$19.75 Paulina Frocks
$12.85
Taken From Our Regular Stock!
Printed and Plain Crepes with Short and Long Sleeves, Plaited and Flared Skirts

$79.75 RaLeigh Suits
$39.75
Three-piece Suits with Lovely Crepe Blouses.
Covert Cloths, Imported Tweeds and Sharkskins.

Smart Sport Hats
$6
Felts, Milans and Novelty Straws!

Pure Silk Hose
3 *pairs* $3.50
First Quality, Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose with Reinforced French Heels and Garter Tops!

Stetson Sport Shoes
$10.50
White Buckskin with Tan or Black Saddle!
Beige or White Woven T-Strap Sandals!
Beige Elk with Tan Trim Oxford

MEN'S
Jantzen Bathing Suits
$5.50
All Sizes in the New One-piece Speed Model.
Black, Blue, Green and Maroon.

MEN'S
Lightweight English Flannel Robes
$8.95
Blazer Stripes and Plain Pastel Shades!
For Bath or Beach Wear.

MEN'S
Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes
$8
White Elk with Tan or Black Calf Trims,
Leather or Rubber Soles and Heels

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930. 15

MORE SHOCKS DUE IN CENSUS FIGURES, OBSERVER ASSERTS

Survey in 1940 May Prove More Disappointing Than Present One.

EXPANSION OF CAPITAL MATCHES COUNTRY'S

Huge Volume of Immigration Necessary to Prevent Draining of Nation.

By A. H. ULM.

Local civic pride was shocked a bit by the census finding that the population of Washington has increased only 11 per cent since 1920. Half or more of the country's communities for which population totals have been announced so far were similarly surprised—with, as a rule, more reason for disappointment than in the case of this city. Analysis shows that the population of Washington has grown at about the usual rate. The rate has varied little in normal times, and has approximated that of the country as a whole.

During the decade of 1860-70 the population of the District of Columbia increased 70 per cent, and in the decade of 1910-20, 30 per cent. The last would have been higher but for the development of suburban communities outside the District of Columbia. But the rate, like that of the Civil War decade, was inflated by the presence of many leftovers from people brought here temporarily by war exigencies.

When allowance is made for that, and for accelerated suburban development just beyond the borders of the District since 1920, it will be found that the real population of Washington has increased 18 to 20 per cent. The decennial rates of increase for periods of the last 70 years, other than those of inflation by reason of war conditions, fluctuate between those two figures.

Capital Grows Like Nation.

The chief factor entering into growth of the population of Washington is Federal Government operation and the chief factor of control as to these is growth, especially in the matter of population, of the country. So, in general, as goes the country, goes Washington with respect to population. Such certainly is indicated by statistics of the past seventy years.

This gives a perhaps sounder basis than is available in the cases of other cities for estimating future population of the National Capital, including its environs. Those who indulge in such estimating should not overlook the fact that population growth for the country as a whole has slowed up enormously.

Growth during the next ten years is not likely to be more than two-thirds of what is disclosed for the last ten by the current census. Growth during the last decade will about approxixmate that of the preceding ten years. There will not be much difference between the rates of growth shown in 1920 and 1930. But the first of these rates was the lowest since the American Revolution, and the second may be terribly deceiving as to the future. For the rate of increase for the last year of the decade was not more than two-thirds that of the first year of this census period.

Population Growth Declines.

In fact, the present rate of population growth of the country as a whole is only about half that of twenty years ago and one-third that of fifty years ago. Of course, the effect on local growth may not be that portended by statistics of the past. Peculiarly local, or even general, developments may change things—as such so often do in the sphere of population.

The National Capital suddenly may determine to become the commercial and industrial metropolis which George Washington thought he was founding, and the Federal Government's activities may expand at a rate much more rapid than that of the country's population growth. In any event substantial local growth may be expected.

The prospect in general is, however, that the census of 1940—unless, as is not improbable, its portents are softened by a quinquennium census in 1935—will yield more direful shocks than are being caused by figures from the census of 1930. Past censuses of the United States have been extraordinary in the fact that they disclosed continuing rates of population growth beyond ones ever registered during a like length of time for a comparable country. This is illustrated by the fact that the population of the United States is today about 25 times that shown by the first national census in 1790.

Growth Has Been Rapid.

Growth has been so rapid and continuous that rarely in the past has population decreased in communities other than occasional towns developed solely by booms which later collapsed. It now seems probable that one-third to one-half the definable communities of the country will find that they can boast of fewer inhabitants than were theirs ten years ago. It is not unlikely that decreases will be recorded for more than half of the agricultural area of the United States. Scores of villages have virtually disappeared, large numbers of small towns have each lost more than one-half the number of residents recorded only a decade ago. Population of many counties has been cut one-half or more. A number of States will be shown to contain either fewer or approximately the same number of inhabitants as ten years ago.

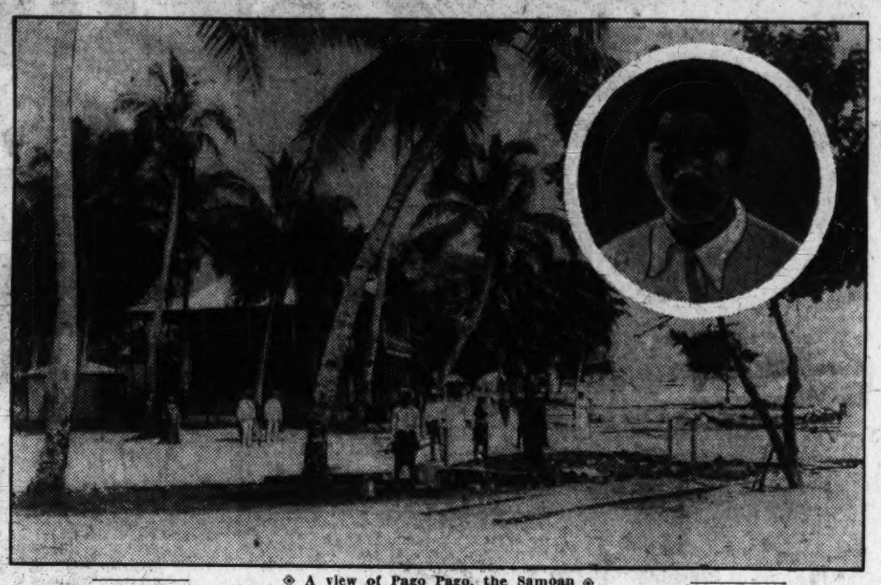
Of course, the population of many cities have increased greatly, in some instances doubling and trebling—but such instances are comparatively so much less numerous than in former times that disclosures of them are national news. On the whole the urban population of the country has increased 20 to 25 per cent.

But in achieving that somewhat less than past average rate of urban population growth, towns and cities of the country have had to draw into their borders equivalents of all the "natural" increase in the country, and all immigration, with about 4,000,000 additional persons. Equivalents of the latter will be reflected in a positive decrease of 15 to 20 per cent in the rural, or, rather, agricultural, population of the country.

For urban America to grow during the next ten years as during the past decade there must be a volume of im-

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

Taxation in Samoa Depends Upon Stature of Islanders



A view of Pago Pago, the Samoan town that was the setting for Somerset Maugham's play "Rain." Inset, a typical Samoan chieftain.

Paying Begins as Soon as Male Becomes 5 Feet 1 Inch Tall.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Speaking of taxes—and a lot of people will be when the Commissioners increase the rate here from $1.70 to $1.90—there is one place in the world where taxation is based, not upon a man's age or wealth, but upon his height.

That place is Samoa, in the southern Pacific, and governed by an American naval officer.

The natives there begin paying taxes as soon as they become five feet one inch tall. Uncle Sam says that a man becomes subject to taxation when he is 21, but the natives say that this can't be done because they have no birth records. Hence the use of the measuring tape.

All this was brought out by the House appropriations committee when it was conducting hearings on the 1931 Navy appropriation bill.

Testifying before the committee was Capt. W. R. Furlong, attached to the office of island governments of the United States Navy. In a statement, he had described how the American Samoan Islands were ceded to this country in 1900 and 1904 by the two high native chiefs, and how they are now governed by a naval officer either on the retired list or the active list.

Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho, asked him about the taxation system of the "fono," or local government.

"Yes, sir," said Capt. Furlong, "they assess a tax on males, and that tax up to this year had been $6 for everybody five feet one inch tall.

"The reason for that is they do not have any method of keeping birth records or certificates. The natives live a simple life, and they do not have any means of preserving a record of the dates of birth.

"They never know the exact date of anybody's birth. We say that when a man is 21 years old he is subject to taxation, and they say he is subject when he is 5 feet 1 inch tall."

Representative W. A. Ayres (Democrat) was amused.

"The boy who grows fast," he observed, "is simply out of luck."

"Yes, sir," replied Capt. Furlong.

Representative Guy U. Hardy, of Colorado, wanted to know how they raised the money.

"From the sale of copra," Capt. Furlong explained. "Copra grows well down there, and it is their main source of income. Handling and selling the copra crop is one of the interesting things in government that they take up through their fono (assembly).

"They have to cut the coconuts from the trees. Copra is the meat from the coconut, and when it is dried it is shipped. It is used in the manufacture of soaps and oils, and it brings a good price, running sometimes from $80 to $90 a ton."

The government in American Samoa, Capt. Furlong said, is distinctly communistic. The natives bring in the copra, place it in the naval sheds, and leave it there for the government to sell direct to the manufacturing firms in San Francisco and elsewhere. There is no middleman involved at all.

The purchase of a steam shovel is regarded as a mighty big undertaking in Samoa, to judge from the testimony. And well it might be, for it has a sharp effect on the tax rate.

Steam Shovel for Roads Makes Levy Next Year $11.50 Per Man.

"In making the roads," Capt Furlong told the committee, "they wanted a steam shovel to cut into the rocks around the edge of the mountains. They had been trying for a number of years to get a steam shovel, and that question was put up to the fono.

"At a previous fono they proposed to set aside from their revenues about $2,500 each year toward paying for the steam shovel. Now, they wanted the steam shovel at once, but the governor (Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, U. S. N.) told them that there were not sufficient funds out of which to buy it this year.

"The chiefs held a consultation among themselves and finally voted in the assembly to raise the taxes $2.50 a year, so that this coming year the tax rate will be $11.50 per year per man, in order to carry out the road construction they desire."

The natives on the American Samoans, handsome Polynesians, are happy and successful compared with the natives on other islands that have been taken over by foreign powers.

In British Samoa there has been no end of trouble. Poor John Bull! As if he did not have enough trouble in India, here, in British Samoa, he is hounded by a society of natives called The Men Who Refuse to Pay Taxes, which is just what the name implies.

BAY STATE TURNING ATTENTION TO RACE FOR SENATE OFFICE

Butler, Fuller and Draper Among G.O.P. Possibilities in Fall Elections.

MARCUS COOLIDGE SEEN AS DEMOCRATIC CHOICE

Large Field of Candidates Expected to Participate in September Primary.

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, May 24.—The political pot is beginning to simmer in Massachusetts where a complete State ticket as well as a United States senator will be elected in November. The chief battle will center about the senatorial toga relinquished by Mr. Gillett, and from all indications the September primaries will present a wide field of candidates. Several prominent aspirants from each of the major parties have already announced candidacies, while others of no less political distinction hover coyly in the background, flirting with possibilities.

Former United States Senator William M. Butler, Republican national chairman during the Coolidge regime, is to date the outstanding senatorial candidate of that party. No straddler, Mr. Butler has boldly cast his lot with dry forces, a move which, in the face of strong wet sentiment prevalent in the commonwealth, is regarded by many experienced politicians there, as courting disaster. Opponents to the Butler candidacy deprecate his ability as a vote-getter, point to a lack of personal appeal, and remind of his defeat by Senator Walsh in 1926. Former State Senator Eben S. Draper, son of a former governor and influential in State political circles, is the candidate apparently favored by the wet wing of Massachusetts Republicanism.

Those espousing the Draper cause consider his "liberal" views concerning prohibition as more in harmony with those of the electorate, refer to a splendid record as State legislator, and recall the large vote polled in the senatorial primaries of 1928. Both of the above candidacies have the approval of the State Republican organization, which, before November rolls around, must be prepared to meet the wet and dry issue squarely. The Massachusetts electorate, judging by the fate of a recent Republican congressional candidate, in a heretofore Republican Gibraltar, will brook no pussyfooting on the prohibition question.

Fuller Candidacy Looms.

Alvin T. Fuller is one Republican possibility to be seriously reckoned with before the September primaries. Many political observers in the State regard him as the candidate who can upset Democratic senatorial aspirations. But the former governor has not announced his candidacy and is at odds with several influential party leaders. His most recent feud with Charley Ennis, Boston Republican boss, would militate seriously against support from that faction. Notwithstanding recalcitrant tendencies with respect to organization matters, Mr. Fuller enjoys tremendous popularity with the rank and file of Bay State Republicanism. Past elections have demonstrated his ability as a vote-getter, a sizeable portion of his support coming from the Roman Catholic element, usually Democratic.

Proponents of his senatorial candidacy argue that personal popularity, a reputation as an independent, as well as a splendid record as chief executive would offset objections raised against his dry principles. Reports are current in Boston that failure to secure the Republican nomination in September might result in a Fuller campaign as an independent—a step that would spell difficulty and probably defeat for the Republican candidate.

William F. Whiting, Holyoke paper manufacturer, successor to President Hoover as Secretary of Commerce and Republican stalwart, has also been mentioned as a senatorial possibility, though he has given no intimation of a desire to seek the nomination. Mr. Whiting, one of the original Coolidge men, has rendered valuable service to his party in the western part of the State, where he is widely known both as a business man and cattle breeder. He enjoys the friendship of all factions in the local organization, a fact which in the opinion of friends urging his candidacy, would make him the ideal compromise candidate.

Democratic Hopes High.

Democratic leaders in Massachusetts point to the Smith victory there in 1928, the reelection of Senator Walsh and the recent Republican upset in the Second Congressional District, as indications of a decided trend their way. Espousal of the wet cause is another factor which these same leaders claim will bring success in November. Poorly balanced tickets, racial differences, regional jealousies and local squabbles have spelled disaster for most State campaigns of the past.

Democrats from outlying sections accused Boston brethren of monopolizing prized space on the slate. The old Yankee element objected to a preponderance of Irish-American candidates, and so it went year after year. But now, according to present party chieftains, past differences will be eliminated by a November slate that will harmonize racially as well as geographically and present to the electorate, a united party.

Marcus Coolidge, one-time Mayor of Fitchburg, and former Representative Joseph O'Connel, of Boston, both wets, are first in the field for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney for Suffolk County, of Boston, and wet, is understood to be on the verge of declaring himself in the fight.

Handicap of Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge, no kin of the former President, long a pillar of the Jeffersonian party in the Bay State, enjoys the good will of all factions. His only handicap appears to be a geographical one. Fitchburg is the bailiwick of Senator Walsh and the prospect of parcelling out two Senate seats to that section of the State would possibly not appeal to members of the Boston organization. Though opposed to a return of the saloon, Candidate Coolidge is a modificationist.

Mr. O'Connel represented the Twelfth Massachusetts district in the

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Greenway Memorial Unveiled at Capitol

Arizona Places Statue in Historic Hall With Other Heroes.

Arizona yesterday presented to the Nation a bronze statue of Gen. John Campbell Greenway, to take its place among images of the illustrious dead in Statuary Hall at the Capitol.

In the historic hall, at one time the meeting place of the House of Rerepresentatpives and the scene of inaugural ceremonies of Madison, Monroe, and Fillmore, the statue, made by Gutzon Borglum, was officially presented to the Government by Senator Hayden, of Arizona.

American flags draping the statue were released by Jack Greenway, son of the general who died in 1926. Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, was master of ceremonies, and both senators and Representative Douglas, also of that State, paid brief tributes to the life and accomplishments of the famous son of the Western State.

Gen. Greenway was a veteran both of the Spanish-American and the World War, and the statue is the first placed in the hall in honor of anyone who served in the great war. He was a noted mining engineer, and a personal friend of President Roosevelt. A remarkable coincidence is that near the statue stands one of the subjects great-great-grandfather, Dr. Ephraim McDonald, a noted physician of Kentucky.

The statue was placed in conformity to an act of Congress inviting each State to place in the hall the likeness of one or two of its most illustrious citizens.

STATUE OF GEN. JOHN CAMPBELL GREENWAY.

TAXICAB WAR SEEN AS CAUSE OF MANY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Observer States Drivers Break Rules Daily in Hunt for Trade.

PUBLIC SAFETY HELD IN GREAT JEOPARDY

Remedy Must Come Either Voluntarily or Through Police Action, Claim.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Desperate taxicab competition, due to the vastly increased number of cabs in operation as well as to various other factors, has provided the National Capital with another menacing traffic situation. Battling for their share of the patronage—and the other fellow's too—taxi men are found resorting to driving tactics of such a character as to leave private passenger car operators and pedestrians not alone endangered but also deprived of their fundamental rights.

This is the situation clearly evident in a five-days' close study of conditions in various parts of the city from the vantage point of the passenger's seat in approximately 50 cabs of all types.

Before the situation is climaxed by a long string of accidents, a summarily applied official curb would seem to be in order, since smooth and safe traffic flow is impossible when one element in the vehicular stream, especially one as large as the taxicab group has become, resorts to widespread practices, as follows:

Swinging over to the left side of the street in an attempt to get around a stream of cars filling the proper lanes.

Other Violations Observed.

Zooming over crosswalks to make left turns after the light has flashed red.

Starting on the amber light.

Racing the green signal and jockeying for position which involves dangerous weaving.

Cutting corners and stopping almost in the center of the intersection to make left turns.

Whirling in the middle of the street without giving the proper signal and, many times, where such a practice is contrary to the regulation which says such turns shall not be made when it is necessary to back the vehicle.

From the viewpoint of the motorist and pedestrian, the race for business which necessitates such dangerous and rights-usurping practices is too bad to be tolerated.

Another factor of obvious danger in the situation is the character of many of the cabs engaged in the reckless quest for patronage. While a great number of the public vehicles of this character are new passenger cars of the light type, many others are of an age and appearance that clearly indicates a mechanical unfitness to compete on a speed basis. This, however, is no deterrent to their drivers, as personal experience clearly reveals.

Experience of Observer.

The experience was amassed over a period of five days on each of which ten trips in cabs were taken on the average. The trips were of different lengths and were made in cabs ranging from the very newest to those which had reached a stage of decrepitude that indicated their scrapping to be the only safe course.

From one to five violations of the regulations or the rules of sane and courteous driving was noted on each taxi journey. In outlying districts speeding was evident virtually in every case. In more congested areas the imposition of the taxi driver upon passenger car operators and pedestrians was markedly evident in the form of the violations previously listed. Clearly, every driver was motivated by the sole thought of getting through, getting rid of the fare and getting another as quickly as possible.

From a safety standpoint, observation indicates that it makes no difference whether it is a high rate or low rate cab, or one with a meter or one operating at a flat rate basis. The concern of the pedestrian and motorist clearly is one of obtaining rigid enforcement of regulations which surround all street users with every safeguard and give dominance on the streets to no one element.

View of Motorist Cited.

In view of the situation, the average motorist can not fail to see the prospect of having to fight for his rights. He must know that traffic can not develop into a fight, either between various taxi interests alone, or with the public drawn into it, without serious adverse effect upon safety generally.

As between desperately competing taxicab interests, the public preference would seem to be for the one which insists upon its drivers' conformity with demands of safety and the rules of common courtesy.

Whether it is the metered cab or the flat rate that best conforms can make little difference to the average motorist. He stands upon his rights and wants them, be they granted voluntarily by the taxi interests or obtained by drastic police compulsion.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS UNDAUNTED BY RAINS

"Feel My Son Rests at Peace," Says One Parent on Visit to Grave.

WELCOMED IN LONDON

Rheims, France, May 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. Barber Tosak, of Bay Village, Ohio, whose son Clarence, of the Fifth Marines, died in France a few days after the armistice, tonight gave voice to the general feeling of the Gold Star Mothers about their pilgrimage to the battlefields and the graves of their sons.

"If I had a message to send to the thousands of women who will make the same sad pilgrimage that we are just ending," she said, "it would be this: That I am glad I have come. Now I feel that my son rests at peace among his comrades; that he is a soldier.

"My boy was called 'the baby of the Fifth,' because he was only 18 when he enlisted. I had two other sons in the Army. The first moment that I knelt at his grave was one of anguish. But now that is passed. I can only add that I am glad that I elected that my son should remain in France.

Fitting Resting Place.

"I feel that in that quiet beautiful spot on one of the hillsides over which he fought he will have a more fitting resting place than in America.

"Standing yesterday in Belleau Wood, I realized a little of what my son went through. The scene of those trenches, the tangled wire and the rusty remains of German machine guns brought home to me more than anything else a feeling that this awful thing must never happen again. I have another son at home. He is only 15. He and other boys at his age must never go through that.

"I am sorry that the French have not been able to provide beautiful cemeteries for their dead. Those bleak wooden crosses make my heart bleed for the French Gold Star Mothers."

Worst Possible Weather.

Paris, May 24 (A.P.).—The worst possible French weather, which sets most people coughing and sneezing, seems to bother little the stout-hearted American Gold Star Mothers and wives who came to visit graves of their sons and husbands.

Even as America's khaki-clad youth slogged along in French mud in 1917-18 so have the Gold Star Mothers and wives continued their tours of battlefields and cemeteries without flinching. A few have been induced to rest, principally because of chronic heart troubles, but that can not be charged to the present tour.

Three were left at Soissons today when their delegation left for Chateau Thierry, physicians saying they would be kept quiet. Mrs. Anna Piatt, of Miami, Fla., was resting from a heart attack; Mrs. Minnie Thompson, of Ohio, was ill with a sore throat, and Mrs. Kathleen Dodge, 76 years old, also was a victim of a heart attack. They will be picked up by their party for the return here tomorrow.

The second Gold Star contingent which arrived in Paris last night took it easy today in preparation for the strenuous cemetery visits next week. They changed their American money to French and saw a bit of the city, although most of them stayed in to study the routes they will follow next week.

Tomorrow has been set aside by the French government as "mother's day," both for the American mothers and the French. Among the plans for observance are ceremonies, processions, religious services and the distribution of flowers.

Welcomed by British.

London, May 24 (A.P.).—Welcomed enthusiastically by London, a party of 156 American Gold Star Mothers, accompanied by 116 veterans of the Twenty-seventh Division, rested tonight at the end of the first stage of their pilgrimage to the graves of their sons and their comrades buried in England.

In the British capital they were welcomed by representatives of the British Legion, the war office and the American Embassy. Col. John R. Thomas, American military attache, headed the American reception group.

A solemn ceremony symbolizing the object of the pilgrimage will take place tomorrow. The whole party, after assembling in ancient Westminster Hall, will be received at the war office and then step out in nearby Whitehall to lay a wreath on the cenotaph, Britain's monument to her war dead.

CHINA DENIED RIGHT TO TRY U.S. CITIZENS

Extraterritoriality Ban Held Not to Affect Status of Americans.

MATTER TO BE STUDIED

Shanghai, May 24 (A.P.).—American consuls in various cities of China tonight issued to American citizens in China a statement by the Washington State Department declaring that despite the Chinese Nationalist government's declaration of December 28, abolishing extraterritoriality in China, the American Government does not consider such rights of Americans in China are altered.

The statement further says that all litigation in which Americans are defendants shall continue in the exclusive jurisdiction of the American courts in China. In event the Chinese seek to assume jurisdiction in such cases involving Americans, the statement says, the Americans should report the matter to their consular authorities in the district in which the action is attempted.

The subject of American extraterritoriality rights in China, it was added, will shortly be studied by the Chinese and American governments, but thus far no agreement has been reached.

The statement is considered to have been issued as the result of several cases in China in which Americans voluntarily subjected themselves to the authority of Chinese courts. This practice has not been viewed with approval by the American Government.

JAPANESE GRATIFIED AT QUOTA PROSPECT

Tokyo Officials Withhold Comment on Proposed Immigration Change.

RECALLED ENVOY HAPPY

Tokyo, May 24 (A.P.).—Profound satisfaction was felt in Tokyo today over announcement in Washington yesterday by Chairman Albert Johnson of the House immigration committee that he expected to propose an amendment to the immigration act that would give Japan its proportionate quota of immigrants to the United States.

Highest Japanese officials were silent regarding the announcement, taking the position that any comment from them at this juncture would be unwarranted and unwise.

Nevertheless, deep gratification and hope for an early removal of the thorny immigration question was sensed easily in official quarters. In these circles, there was some relief because it had been feared that the American reaction might be hostile to former Ambassador Hanihara's outspoken dramatic speech yesterday expressing resentment because of the United States' exclusion of Japanese.

Mr. Hanihara expressed keen pleasure at the prospect that legislation which ended his diplomatic career might soon be amended. His letter, written in 1924, stating that "grave consequences" might follow enactment of the immigration law which barred entry of Japanese to the United States, caused Mr. Hanihara's retirement from his post as Japanese Ambassador at Washington.

Court Ratifies Kohler Verdict

Governor Formally Cleared of Primary Fraud Accusations.

Sheboygan, Wis., May 24 (A.P.).—Judge Gustave G. Gehrz today formally acquitted Gov Walter J. Kohler of charges that he violated the Wisconsin corrupt practices act in his 1928 primary campaign.

"Justice has been done, and the evidence supports the verdict," he said.

The court ratified a special verdict returned a week ago Thursday by a jury in Sheboygan County, in which Kohler was exonerated. The millionaire executive had been accused of authorizing agents to spend for him more than the $4,000 allowed by law. These charges were brought by Philip F. LaFollette, brother of the Wisconsin senator and a leader in the progressive faction of the Republican party; by W. T. Evjue, Madison editor; State Senator Glenn Roberts, Madison, and Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison.

Women's Legion Board to Meet.

The executive board of the American Women's Legion has announced that it will hold its monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel tomorrow, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

IF public sentiment is turning against prohibition, Congress is blissfully unaware of it.

Those who have thought the Anti-saloon League's grip on the Senate was slipping should take a look at the roll call on Millard Tydings' amendment to end the Government's quaint practice of putting poisonous denaturants in industrial alcohol to prevent its use as a beverage.

The Tydings amendment has been discussed for several years. Even some of the drys were said to favor it on humanitarian grounds. They thought the use of poison was going a bit far for the Government, even to enforce the eighteenth amendment. But when they called the roll in the Senate all the wets could muster were 19 votes in support of the amendment, while the drys had 54 against it. The ratio was about 3 to 1 dry. And that's just about the peak of the wet strength in the present Congress. The Tydings amendment furnished just about as accurate a test as could have been made in the Senate on the liquor issue.

To me the most interesting feature of the roll call was the number of dry votes from supposedly wet territory. Senators are commonly regarded as smart politicians with their ears close to the ground rather than as statesmen, but in this instance we had not less than nine of my colleagues representing allegedly wet States voting against the Tydings amendment.

Davy Baird, of New Jersey; Deneen, of Illinois; Gillett, of Massachusetts; Goldsborough, of Maryland; Hebert and Metcalf, of Rhode Island; Oddie, of Nevada; Walcott, of Connecticut, and Tom Walsh, of Montana, all voted to reject the amendment. New Jersey is reputed to be dripping wet. Mr. Deneen's State, Illinois, has twice voted wet in the last eight years. Massachusetts went wet by a majority of 284,000 in the 1928 referendum and is now ready to repeal its baby Volstead law. Maryland is the one State which has never enacted an enforcement act of its own. Rhode Island, the home of Metcalf and Hebert, is one of the two States which never ratified the eighteenth amendment. Connecticut is the other. Nevada has repealed its State enforcement act and so has Montana.

Thursday.

AWAY out beyond the newly discovered Planet X, two or three million miles or thereabouts, the star gazers have located a strange new asteroid, which they suspect may turn out to be a presidential boom for Dwight Morrow.

If, by any chance, President Hoover should decide not to be a candidate again, and if Morrow can beat Frank Fort and Joe Frelinghuysen in the nomination sewed up. I am told that he looks upon the situation with great complacency, especially since Frank Fort announced his candidacy.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, Wayne Wheeler's successor as spokesman of the Antisaloon League, seems to be having a bit of difficulty interpreting Frank Fort's famous prohibition speech in the House on February 1. At first he thought the speech was "great" because Fort declared unequivocally for rigid enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, and then he began to have his doubts when he discovered that Fort also wanted to have the Government keep its hands off home-brewing. The good doctor's perplexity is not unique. He has plenty of company.

Secretary Stimson.

New Jersey Republican senatorial primary, it is not unlikely that the boom will assume sizable proportions. These are two very large "ifs," but strange things happen in politics.

Of course, there may be nothing to it, but the grapevine news service which keeps Washington so well informed tells us that some of Mr Hoover's friends, sensing the danger of a Morrow before he could really get Fort into the race in order to wreck Morrow before he could get really started. With the wet vote split between Morrow and Frelinghuysen, Fort expects to get the solid backing of the drys and win the nomination. Maybe he'll succeed. If he does, I can easily imagine the enthusiasm with which the Morrow and Frelinghuysen Republicans will go to the polls to vote for him in November.

Alex Simpson, the agile-minded prosecutor in the Hall-Mills murder case, apparently has the Democratic

Friday.

SENATOR HALE is entitled to congratulations on the thoroughgoing and conscientious manner in which he conducted the naval affairs inquiry into the London treaty. He wanted to make certain that our delegates at London had provided adequately for American naval security and he went after the facts with zeal and determination.

When he got our blue-blooded Secretary of the Navy, "Deacon" Adams, the erstwhile skipper of the Resolute, on the witness stand, Fred actually shone like the polished silver cup the Deacon expects to win again in September. He put the Deacon in some bad holes and gave him an uncomfortable hour or two before he finished quizzing him. One of my colleagues remarked that Fred looked like an "intellectual giant" beside the Deacon. I wouldn't put it just that way. I had a feeling that the Deacon probably was thinking more about winning the next international yacht race than he was about the technical details of the treaty.

As a matter of fact, both Adams and Stimson had a tough job on their hands, especially after Borah vetoed the proposal to go into secret executive session. On the one hand, they had to justify the treaty as a disarmament proposition and at the same time convince the "big navy" folks that the United States had fared well in the bargaining at London. It was a rather tight jam, and it is not surprising that they sometimes got their signals mixed.

While the two Freds—Hale and Britten—are denouncing the naval agreement as a surrender on the part of America, I note that Winston Churchill, on the other side of the water, is assailing Ramsay MacDonald for yielding too much to the sharp-witted Yankee diplomats.

Saturday.

COLE BLEASE is flying a Confederate flag in his office. He says it is the first time in history that the Stars and Bars have flown on Capitol Hill. Cole has inserted a piece in the Record telling about it, in which he is described as "the arch leader of the lost cause." That makes the piece frankable. I know it will go over big in South Carolina. Cole is running for reelection this year.

Cole's idea is such a good one that I understand Tom Heflin has turned green with envy because he didn't think of it first.

Jack Garner wants to carve Texas up into five States in order to restore the Southern balance in the Senate. He must be trying to start a new Civil War. Surely each of the five pieces would fight for the name Texas.

Jack points out that this would give us eight more senators. Isn't the country bad enough off with 97?

(Copyright, 1930.)

Oklahoma City Sprayed With Oil as Well Blows

Oklahoma City, May 24 (A.P.).—Oklahoma City was showered with oil today as the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co.'s No. 1 Precure well, located on the outskirts of the city, blew in. Gas pressure estimated at 10,000,000 cubic feet sent oil hundreds of feet into the air, where a strong wind carried it over houses and buildings.

The gates at the well were closed after it had blown for about fifteen minutes. Oil men estimated the initial flow at from 25,000 to 30,000 barrels daily.

Schofield Takes Fleet Command

Succeeds Admiral Nulton, Who Becomes Head of Naval District.

Norfolk, Va., May 24 (A.P.).—Admiral Frank Schofield today took command of the battle fleet of the Navy which will leave this port Monday morning for the Pacific Coast.

He succeeds Admiral L. M. Nulton, who will leave for Boston to take command of the first naval district. Officers of the fleet and the crew of the flagship California were mustered on the main deck as the ceremony took place.

Rear Admiral Christy succeeds Schofield as commander of the fourth division battle fleet and as ranking senior officer. The new vice admiral was one of the advisers of the American delegation at the recent naval arms limitation conference in London.

Who's Who in Washington?

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

You Know or Can Find the Names and Addresses of the Washington Firms Described in the Sketches Below

Read the Sketches! Send The Washington Post your Answers, as there is every reason why YOU should be in the list awarded a Prize for submitting the Correct or Nearest Correct Answers. Read and Win!

HEREWITH the readers of The Washington Post will find descriptive sketches of a number of the foremost business institutions of Washington. Nearly all details concerning these firms are supplied except the trifling one of the name and address, and familiar as most of the organizations have been made through the advertising columns and years of trade with all classes of people, the fun of supplying the names, addresses and other essential points becomes easy.

The supplying of the names, addresses and, when asked, the name of the product made or sold, or other information, will be required of the participants in The Washington Post's "WHO'S WHO IN WASHINGTON" CONTEST, which opens with the publication of these paragraphs. You take no risk, have nothing to lose, nothing to pay, but every chance of winning a part of the $500 IN CASH to be given the winners. There's no guesswork, no catch, no hidden meaning; each sketch fits one Washington firm alone. Start now. The ones who submit the CORRECT or NEAREST CORRECT lists win until the thirty-eight Prizes are exhausted. START RIGHT NOW! SEE HOW EASILY YOU CAN RECOGNIZE THEM!

Prizes Will Be Awarded as Follows:

For the Correct or Nearest Correct List	$250.00
For the Second Nearest Correct List	$100.00
For the Third Nearest Correct List	$50.00
For the Next Five Nearest Correct Lists, Each $10	$50.00
For the Next Five Nearest Correct Lists, Each $5	$25.00
For the Next 25 Nearest Correct Lists, Each $1	$25.00

After you have decided on the individuality of the firms in the following list, make out a list of your own with the name and address you have decided is the right one, following the number of the sketch which you think represents that firm. Write on only one side of the paper and make out your list in this manner:

No. 1 (Name of firm) (Address).

No. 2 (Name of firm) (Address).

And so on until completed. Any other additional information called for include just after the address. If no other information is required give name and address only. Send the result to "Who's Who in Washington" Contest Editor, Washington Post, City.

The contest is open to any one (except Washington Post employes and their families) who cares to try, with no conditions of any kind except the sending of your answers to the "Who's Who in Washington" Contest Editor, Washington Post, City. No more than one prize will be awarded in the same family. No information regarding answers to this contest can be obtained from The Washington Post.

Answers once submitted can not be returned, nor can corrections or changes be made.

Ask any Washington firm which you think is represented if a description of their firm is included in "Who's Who." Or, if you are in doubt as to the description, call in person or phone them. They will be glad to tell you if they are in the contest.

The contest will close next Saturday at 6 p. m. May 31. On June 8 these sketches will be republished, with the names of the firms given with the sketches, their addresses, and other information if required, and a list of the prize winners.

In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be given each tying contestant.

Three judges comprise the board which will decide on the correct or nearest correct answer, and all entrants in the contest thereby agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

No. 1 What coffee uses the slogan, "Just Wonderful"? It is sold at all chain and independent stores and is used by over one-third of all the people in Washington.

No. 2 What firm of nationally known photographers—established 1882—brought out last year a double camera especially for photographing children? What is the price of a special assortment of photographs they are offering at this time?

No. 3 Extra Large Head Size Millinery is featured in a certain attractive store located in the heart of the downtown shopping district. It carries for your selection the largest assortment of Trimmed, Tailored and Untrimmed Extra Large Head Sized Millinery Modes of the Moment in the city, so those who require Extra Large Sizes but insist upon Youthful Styles need no longer sacrifice smartness for comfort. Here both may be enjoyed. It also has a large, efficient studio work room for fitting hats to the head, remodeling, redying and reblocking. Name and locate this store and tell the price of the nationally known and justly famous hats displayed in its South window.

No. 4 What automobile is known to hold more stock car records than any other?—possessing in addition all the refinements of appearance, economy of operation and long life. It is the "one-profit car," built by the Builder of Champions. Three lines of Eights, and a six-cylinder car in the $1,000 class (the most powerful in its field) are built by this company. These automobiles are distributed by which company, in Washington?—a concern with its entire sales and service organization conveniently located under one roof, with each department under the supervision of the man whose name the company bears. Of course, such an arrangement is bound to assure the best of service. All used cars sold by this distributor are "Certified," and back of each car is a nationally famous pledge.

No. 5 A certain Washington company is the largest bottler of carbonated beverages in the city. You see their red and yellow trucks everywhere, their ads in all papers and their thirst-quenching drinks in most any confectionery, drug, delicatessen or grocery store. Many varieties or flavors are obtainable in the smaller, distinctive, patented bottles selling for 5 cents, but within the past year it initiated a new service through the use of which the whole family may enjoy this brand's goodness by purchasing a larger bottle if desired. Give this company's name, its address, and complete this sentence, "Beverages named ..... can now be purchased in ..... ounce bottles, and in the following flavors, ..., ..., ..., ..., ... and ..... State also if this company makes a ginger ale.

No. 6 What and where is the largest store in Washington dealing exclusively in lace curtains, drapery, upholstery fabrics and accessories? It is located in the heart of downtown Washington, has street level display window and entrance with elevator service to three floors, where you may at your leisure receive competent personal assistance and select materials at prices that are right. Slipcovers, draperies, window shades and awnings are made and installed. This store recently moved, customer approval making larger quarters necessary.

No. 7 What and where is one of the best known electrical fixtures houses in Washington—a firm whose name for more than 35 years has been synonymous with skilful workmanship and unexcelled quality coupled with artistic merit of product? Their progress has been marked by the addition of occasional furniture and lamps for every purpose to their stock of distinctive electrical fixtures. The charm of beautiful lamps and unique and interesting occasional furniture is indicated by their show windows, always a center of interest to visitors and Washingtonians.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

Call in Person or Phone if in Doubt.

No. 8 Where in Washington is the newest Branch Store of the Men's Clothing Establishment which won notable comment and ever-increasing patronage through fostering the Budget Plan of buying any clothing or furnishings men and young men want? What name does the store bear and where are the other two stores? On what night and at what time may you hear the Radio Theme Song of this establishment and what two words especially personify the one who directs these stores and leads its radio program?

No. 9 One awning company in Washington is noted for the quality of its work. Believing the best is cheapest always it never uses any but the best of awning fabrics and awning hardware and employs only such men who know awning installation. One thus gets the best that can be made—not the cheapest that can be bought. This company also rents canopies for receptions and flags for special decoration. It was founded in 1916. What and where is it and who is the owner?

No. 10 Give the name, address and telephone number of Washington's oldest, yet most progressive Public Utility. What are the three principal uses made of its product? Give the names of three makes of Automatic Water Heaters sold here. Give the name of the Refrigerator sold here. Give the names of three leading ranges sold here. What is the latest important feature of these ranges?

No. 11 Give the name and address of Washington's leading Dairy serving practically every third house in the District of Columbia. What is their slogan? Give the address of its nine principal neighborhood stores. (See page 72 of the Telephone Directory for this information.)

No. 12 Which local cleaning establishment is recognized as "America's Largest Dyeing and Cleaning Plant" and whose theme number on their recent radio broadcast was "Alice Blue Gown?" They feature Free Storage during the summer months for Rugs, Draperies, Wearing Apparel, etc. Give their full address and complete this sentence, "———Cleaned means Special Processed." (This information may be had by phoning Atlantic 0023).

No. 13 Number thirteen position in Who's Who is supposedly unlucky and it may be for you if, in locating the name and address which fits this sketch, your brakes fail to hold. Well, out Fourteenth street is a company whose name has been recently changed, which is an Official AAA Station for testing, adjusting and renewing your brakes if needed. Auto brakes can not properly be adjusted by hand and here a machine accurately records the action of each wheel—and each is adjusted in unison with the other. This firm k-n-o-w-s brakes, it e-x-p-e-r-t-l-y adjusts them, and gives you certain knowledge your brakes will hold. This station formerly bore a name intimating the product it still carries, but now bears that of its two owners. What? Where?

No. 14 One optometrist in Washington with three registered assistants has made over 100,000 skillful, knowing eye examinations. Such a record could not have been achieved unless unquestioned, reliable advice had been given his patrons. If glasses are not required you are honestly told so, but if needed, particular lenses for your especial glasses are ground scientifically exact in its own plant. You need no longer be burdened with defective vision if you comprehend the phrase "See—and See Better."

No. 15 One electric refrigerator has proved its superiority beyond a doubt and now more housewives are selecting it than any other make. Of the hundreds of thousands of owners not one has paid a cent for service on this refrigerator!!! Its mechanism is hermetically sealed, proof against dust and dirt; requires no oiling; is lastingly quiet and free from radio interference. Its cabinet is warp-proof; the chilling chamber is of sanitary porcelain; it requires no plumbing connections and is most economical to run. What is its name and what and where is the firm distributing it?

No. 16 Where in Washington are the two stores of a maker of candies whose caramels especially have been famous since 1866? For toothsome goodness in fresh candies made from best ingredients only be sure to locate these shops, where you may enjoy genuine quality.

No. 17 West Side and North Side,
In fact all over town,
Our Oldest Coal Merchants
Have won a just renown.
So before winter cometh
And snow falls in sheets,
Take your phone receiver
And order coal that heats.
Hard coal, soft coal,
It does not matter what,
Just name your requirement,
You'll get it on the spot.
Clean, nearly ashless coal
That heats, heats and heats—
Surprise that old furnace,
That glutton for its meat!!!
Get more heat per dollar,
Learn as others have learned,
Then remember, yes, remember—
Give name and address of firm.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

Call in Person or Phone if in Doubt.

No. 18 Where is the new location and what is the name of the leather goods store familiar to those who demand smart luggage?—luggage which bespeaks a knowledge of that which is tasteful, practical, durable, and yet is reasonable in price. It is especially noted for leather novelties suitable for gift giving—hand luggage, automobile, steamer and travel requisites, unusual hand bags and other leather specialties. Its present address is but a block from the old and you perhaps pass it many times when shopping. It will cost no more to enjoy selection here and when you do you'll long remember "Who's Who in Luggage." It is the Washington distributor for which interpationally famous trunk bearing an Indian name?—to be seen in this store in a wide variety of sizes at prices you will be glad to pay.

No. 19 You may have "any service to fit your purse" in one famous Washington laundry in which the bag gets the wear and the clothes get the wash. And you need wait only three days from collection to delivery, a feature which has won it many customers aside from the snow-white laundering of your clothes. It assorts all colors and materials, uses pure palm oil soap and thousands of gallons of rain soft water in doing its work. And it lengthens the life of your laundry for here "the bag gets the wear and the clothes get the wash," "the net result is longer wear." What and where is this famous laundry and state whether you are one of its customers or not.

No. 20 What is the name and address of the jewelry store, prominent in Washington for over half a century that sells its own creation, the Diamond Blossom Wedding Ring? What is the name of the four Sterling Silver Patterns produced by a famous Baltimore silversmith which this firm features.

No. 21 A bank with the largest capital, surplus and undivided profits of any bank or trust company in the city, offering every banking and trust service at each of its five convenient banking offices. An institution of service and strength developed through efficient organization and progressive methods. Its main office and four branches afford convenience of location and combine to make the company a desirable depository. Give the name of the bank, location of the main office and location of the office nearest your home.

No. 22 What is the name of that product sold by hundreds of neighborhood stores in this City displaying certain yellow and blue signs? It is recommended by leading doctors and dietitians as a daily health food because it contains the necessary vitamines and food elements. It is made by the largest organization of its kind in Washington whose slogan is "Health Builders of the South." Name also one dealer who sells this product.

No. 23 "It's Wise to Choose a Six" and it pays to buy it from the pioneer dealer in Washington selling the particular car which is a six in the price range of a four. You want service—service as keenly given as prepurchase selling enthusiasm and at this dealer you'll enjoy just that. Thousands attest it, thousands contemplate it! Don't envy your neighbor's splendid performance—buy your six "upon the hill"—then you'll see and know service. Yes, its very plain who it is, also the name of the car referred to, but name this dealer, address and give the easily ascertained delivered price of any model.

No. 24 A life insurance company, having its home office in Washington, D. C., that issues a policy providing for insurance to age 65 with retirement income thereafter, that issues child's endowment policies maturing at ages 17, 18, 19, 20 or 21, and whose weekly premium policies provide for additional accidental death benefit in event of death by accident between ages of 5 and 70.

No. 25 On a prominent downtown corner, within a block or so of the shopping center, is located one of Washington's finest service stations which is the distributor of "The Protected Tire"—the first to be insured against any road hazard. It is thus selected by thousands of discriminating motorists who demand tire safety. Over your radio on Thursdays you may be entertained by the famous "——— Singers," the program being sponsored by "———," "The Protected Tire" Distributor. Here also you may find Camel Batteries—those which go 90 days without a drink of water. What tire is alluded to and who and where is the distributor?

No. 26 It is a credit to your good taste to know this institution, a firm of engravers whose imprint is found on the stationery of the most discriminating members of Washington society—a firm that is constantly creating new styles for the engraved invitation and Christmas Greeting card, and which produces more engraved stationery for the business man than any other firm in this section of the country.

No. 27 Near a famous Circle on a famous street is located an electrical appliance dealer whose name is synonymous with quality products such as the General Electric Refrigerator, &c. Almost any electrical contrivance for the speedy dispatch of household duties is likewise handled, including the notable Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry Washing Machine, the only washer with this exclusive feature; washing, rinsing, bluing and drying ten pounds of dry clothes in ten minutes—thus saving your laundry from the churning wear, received the old way. What and where is this dealer and what is the individual name of the Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry Washer.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

Call in Person or Phone if in Doubt.

No. 28 One of Washington's foremost bakeries in which is baked only bread of finest quality recently introduced a newer, finer loaf known as Swedish Rye. For tastiness it is "The Loaf That Speaks for Itself," the slogan which appears on its blue and white glassine wrapper. Its pleasing, palatable, honey sweetness, the convenient shape of the loaf, its satisfying newness will win you and your children. Which bakery makes it, where, and what is the especial name of this new Swedish Rye Bread?

No. 29 The first, the original, the oldest, the leader—one of the simplest and most economical oil burners, not commercial but strictly for home use, is sold and serviced by a company in the northwest section. More burners of this make have been installed in Washington than any other; it is made by the world's largest oil burner manufacturer, financially the strongest in its field. Who's Who in Oil Burners, their address, and what is the name of this largest selling oil burner?—(a statement evidenced by sales.)

No. 30 Give the full name of the dairy that has been outstandingly successful through its "Safe Milk for Babies," produced in cooperation with a physician of the highest standing. This company is the only one in Washington which uses the famous "Cream Top Bottle in which their Special Pasteurized Milk is delivered and is the one which introduced the safety and satisfaction to be derived from the use of Insulated Milk Cabinets. You may also obtain from it the finest in Butter, Eggs, Cottage Cheese, Cream and Buttermilk. Aside from six dairy stands conveniently located throughout the city, many neighborhood dealers sell certain of its dairy foods. Give name and address of one store near you which sells any of the "Finest in Dairy Products."

No. 31 What and where in Washington is the Distributor of Kari-Keen Karriers "The Baggage Car of the Auto," a real convenience for every car owner and, as the touring season approaches, a real necessity for carrying luggage? It is, in effect, more than a trunk, and can easily be installed on any car, old or new. Nothing else approaches it in utility and large carrying space—the greatest motor convenience of the age. You can relax and stretch out, save your upholstery and the finish of your car when you have it installed on the rear of your automobile. It is handled by a company which also sells Auto Reel Lights, Raicrank Bumpers, Carbex Carbon Eliminator, Craver Oilers, Cuno Oil Filters, Watson Stabilators and Winfield Carburetors, and by a company which is listed elsewhere on this page.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

Call in Person or Phone if in Doubt.

No. 32 What commodity to be had in plentiful supply at rates reduced fifty-three per cent since 1924, is perhaps the greatest single agent in making progress today, viz, turns the wheels of industry, provides a means of transportation, lessens household duties, increases factory output, and provides many pleasurable ways of amusement. It has been reduced in price to users six consecutive times in six years and is now, because of its low cost, being used in increasing quantity for cooking. Only one company in the District provides it for your use. What? Where?

No. 33 Whose Saratoga Chips are "The Finest Beyond Question," are always fresh, appetizing and tempting, and are to be found in over 90% of all grocery, delicatessen, confectionery and drug stores in Washington? Since almost every one knows, name also two other products made by this food products company in addition to its name and address.

No. 34 More than eighty nationally known electrical and replacement parts manufacturers are represented by this house, the foremost of its kind in Washington and known to possibly every auto owner in the District. Very recently it added to its lines that of Exide Batteries and Harrison Radiators, and now is better able than ever to please in its broadened field, which includes, too, an automobile lock and key service known for years past. It never substitutes, its stock being so varied as to include standard equipment for almost every car driven today. Ask any garage man, auto dealer or owner—they'll tell you, but please don't phone—they will be busy giving service. Call in person.

No. 35 What and where is the well-known bank in Washington which makes a specialty of lending to individuals who need money for useful and constructive purposes, and allows them to repay their loans in equal monthly or weekly deposits over a period of one year or less? This bank in the past five years has made over 45,000 loans on the above basis. It is "the bank which makes you a loan with a smile."

No. 36 One coal company in Washington sells no other product but coal and is thus able to devote its full energies to the selection of such grades as are best suited for your particular need. It believes in and accomplishes one thing thoroughly—supplying thousands of homeowners, apartments and business houses from its plant in which is located also the offices of the company. You get plant-ownership inspection of your load and run no risk of haphazard yard selection of your choice of fuel. More automobiles pass this company's plant than any other in Washington.

No. 37 What and where is America's largest and best equipped establishment cleaning rugs and carpets exclusively? For over one-half century it has been Who's Who in its line in Washington and gives the lowest rates for strictly high-class work. You are cordially invited to inspect its own new fireproof building especially designed and erected to give you superlative service. Its rug storage department affords its customers unequaled facilities for the safe storage of rugs. It is "Known as the Best" and is "The Best Known."

No. 38 The oldest paint house in Washington—founded 1845—is still one of its leaders. You see its advertisements illustrating how to preserve and beautify your home and almost any article in it. You know them, of course, but can you give their correct name, address and the names of the leading paint and varnish featured there?

No. 39 The famous button tread of a famous tire now gives way to newer and better principles in both tread and construction—that which has been designated the "Air-Flight Principle." In effect, the enlargement of the air chamber in this tire gives you more air upon which to ride plus greater rolling action and nonskid action of new tread, making you feel as though you were "sailing to the heavens in a luxurious bed of ease." And since greater speed demanded greater safety you'll find increased side-wall protection in these tires with the "Air-Flight Principle." What tire is alluded to and who and where is the largest dealer?

No. 40 The Stationer is the Business Man's Service Station. How well this applies to ..... Inc., carrying in stock everything in the line of office equipment. Mr. Business Man can also place here his orders for printing, paper ruling and engraving, with the assurance that the work will be economically and satisfactorily done, on the premises, and delivery made on time. This firm manufactures "Tresur Box Typing Paper" and is the Washington agent for Multi-Kopy carbon paper, Berlor steel office equipment and McMillan Visible Records. Give the firm name and address.

No. 41 You may enjoy certain freedom from worry and the sense of perfect protection against fire or any other hazard should you store your furniture in Washington's newest household storage plant, located on an arterial highway which practically crosses Washington. Being new and modern, it affords you all the satisfaction such features must bring—it is designed and constructed for its specific purpose. Since its establishment two years ago many have singled it out and proved its service singularly satisfactory. In moving, packing, shipping and storing it welcomes your request for an estimate.

Call in Person or Phone if in Doubt.

No. 42 In the area bounded by F street, Thirteenth, New York avenue and Tenth street an electrical store bearing the same name for three generations is to be found. It features labor-saving devices which decrease the burden of housekeeping and only those you see nationally advertised—a safeguard for its customers. It is entirely convenient for the downtown shopper, being centrally located. What is its name, address, and when was it founded? You can see it printed on the main display window.) By the way, this firm is equally well known as experts in safe and lock work.

No. 43 In this number, you will not find it difficult to guess "who's who" when it comes to wallpaper and paints.

Here is a house that "Set the Styles." They are nationally known as the largest wallpaper merchants, not only here, but in this section of the country. They have two stores in the city, where one can find both domestic and imported papers which represent the highest achievement in "paper art."

Unsurpassed for distinction and variety of design, which are both sun-tested and light resisting, this firm cooperates with your decorator, paperhanger and painter on your proper selections. They are also Washington's distributor of Lucas Paints, Varnishes and Enamels—100 per cent pure and water free.

No. 44 A downtown corner music store which handles the oldest make piano in America and the most popular re-enacting grand piano at $995. It features also many prominent makes of radio receivers, any two of which you are required to name in addition to supplying this store's name and address.

No. 45 What old Washington concern runs a downtown store and maintains wareshouses in both Eckington and Georgetown? It is distributor for Atlas and Capitol Portland Cement, Sargent Hardware and Johns-Manville Roofing and Insulating Products.

No. 46 What world - famous tire holds the world's record for tire endurance and yet costs no more to buy than mail order house tires? It is sold in Washington by expert tire specialists who ask no more for their additional service of helping you secure the same long mileage that users of this tire always enjoy. You need no longer run the risk of purchasing untested tires should you locate the firm selling those made by the founders of the pneumatic tire industry. June 13 of this year will mark the seventeenth anniversary of the establishment of the Washington firm specializing in service and these tires — which-now-cost-no-more - than-mail-order-tires-and-are-better.

No. 47 A word to the wives is sufficient to solve this one: Which local firm of packers, now occupying their new and thoroughly modern plant, make that celebrated "genuine" all-pork sausage and "genuine" mild-cured breakfast bacon? It also packs hams and frankfurters. Who makes the products alluded to, where, and name one dealer selling any of its brands. (That's easy! Ask any grocer, delicatessen or market dealer—if he sells them you will have in part the correct answer.)

No. 48 Which well and favorably known business college has been forced to enlarge its quarters and now occupies new, sunlit classrooms located on the second floor of a new building recently erected? It partially bears the name of one long familiar to business house seeking competent employes, civil service members, etc., who recognize the thoroughness of instruction imparted to its students. Classes are forming now for enrollment in business courses, stenography, secretarial and general office work. Investigation generally leads to a course of study here.

No. 49 Gelfand's Mayonnaise is absolutely pure and wholesome and is known as the housewife's only competitor, being just as you would make it yourself. It is the only home-made mayonnaise that has won two Grand Prizes for Merit at International Expositions. Look on your bottle and give the names of the two cities where these medals were awarded.

No. 50 Washington has a company which is known as "The Parts People" because it is the largest selling automobile replacement parts, garage equipment, etc., and has a complete machine shop set-up for doing all kinds of automotive machine work. Raybestos Brake Linings, Timken Bearings, Pedrick and Simplex Piston Rings, Gilmer Fan Belts, Powell Mufflers, Bohnalite Pistons, Thompson Valves, Manley & Weaver Equipment, etc., are a few of the celebrated makes carried. You can't mistake it if you drive up their street, for the largest electric Neon Sign in the city directs you to it. Name the company, its address, the owner, and state one garage, service station or auto dealer which buys from the company.

No. 51 A group of seven stores which uses the slogan, "Everything in Hardware and Paint," is owned and operated by a well-known Washingtonian in business for 19 years. They "always sell for less" and back up their sales with the confiding statement "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded." Home ownership, established known brands of merchandise and convenience of store locations is mighty hard to improve upon! What name does this group bear, who is its owner, and where is the store in your neighborhood?

Call in Person or Phone if in Doubt.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

No. 52 You may be relieved of parking worries and rest assured of reaching your destination by the use of this company's means of transportation. In terms of safety per passengers carried it leads all other methods of transportation. In addition it provides mechanically safe buses with safe operators for chartered trips to Maryland and nearby Virginia. Schools, outing parties, civic organizations, etc., find this feature a very desirable way of solving their traffic problems. This company is largest since its area of service is greater. What is its name and where are its headquarters?

No. 53 Sexton Gas Ranges are exclusively distributed in Washington by a company known to citizens of this city for 24 years. Modern housewives who establish a reputation for fine cookery have turned to this inestimable aid, for the name "Sexton" on a range is like the word Sterling on Silver. It is sold by those who feel like General Pershing when he said, "Getting the right range is half the battle." It is explained to you by heating experts and not by hot-air artists—by a company long known, too, as specialists in tin roofing guttering, cornices and skylights. Their display rooms are a bit off the beaten path, but you'll find them worth while finding.

No. 54 Which laundry, founded eight years ago, today is noted for its hand laundry department aside from its power laundry branch which does all ordinary services except wet wash? It is under ownership management, is known as "The House of Quality" and bears a two-word name. It is located on the south side of a street running east and west, but may be best remembered through a test of its distinctively different work. When you think laundry—think the answer to this sketch.

No. 55 What and where is the largest insurance agency in Washington writing business exclusively in mutual companies? It represents over thirty strong institutions of proven responsibility in which you may effect saving of 25 per cent. Fire, automobile, plate glass, compensation and miscellaneous coverages are written in this office. Don't pay excessive rates—locate this agency, save 25% and rest assured you are well insured.

No. 56 An automobile accessory house with its main store on a main thoroughfare and a branch on another sells everything for your auto at prices which save you money. Standard, well-known articles needed in keeping your car spick and span and in the best of condition! The first word of its name is one of nine letters and you should see its advertisements in the daily papers quoting wanted articles at astonishing savings. It won't be undersold. What and where is it?

No. 57 Every electrical service for your car is obtainable at a certain company whose repair service station and replacement headquarters face east on Washington's automobile row. Expert automotive electricians are always at your command to supply you with electrical parts for your car or give service on any make. It is the Washington Sales and Service Station for Lockheed Hydraulic Brakes. Only genuine factory parts are obtainable for any type service or replacement. What and where is it?

No. 58 What furniture storage company, founded 1901, occupies an absolutely fireproof warehouse located in downtown Washington on a street running north and south? It specializes in the safe removal of household furnishings and, if desired, their storage in private, individually locked rooms. Expert Packers and Shippers are at your service when any special work is required. It is Hauling Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc., a nation-wide, long-distance moving service. A new and insured moth-proofing service called Konate, guaranteed to keep your rugs, draperies and upholstered furniture free from moth damage for at least three years, may now be enjoyed by its patrons. You see their large, gray motor vans on the streets every day.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930. 17

YANKEES HEAP 2 MORE DEFEATS ON MACKS, 10-6, 11-2

Pegler

IN casting about for some one with whom to compare Max Schmeling, I can only hit upon Gene Tunney, and yet this does not seem to express it, because Max is a good young prize fighter now, with a tendency to improve right along, whereas Tunney stopped improving when there was yet much room for improvement.

There is no point in running on indefinitely about Tunney, because he figures in the piece only as a yardstick, and the subject is Schmeling, a post-war German who can read a pretty weighty book himself, swing a mashie, yodel a few random bars of the operas, and walk into a drawing room without tripping over the rug, not that such things do a man any good in the ring.

Schmeling Mediocre in First U. S. Bout.

Schmeling has fought only three fights in the New York region, and the truth of the matter is that he was a mediocre fighter in his first bout. He whipped one Joe Seykra, a long, slippery party who pestered him like some mild but irritating disease such as poison ivy or soft warts. There was no magic way to get rid of him, and Max just had to dab him the best he could and let him run his course, which was ten rounds.

I think that if they should meet again Max would pop him open with his lefts, which he has learned to pop with fine accuracy and distressing, although by no means stunning force, then drop over his right on the jaw and step back to a neutral corner to wait out the count.

In his next fight here Schmeling knocked out Johnny Risko, but again the demonstration was not really decisive because Risko had been bunted about and wearied and hurt in several other fights and the wear and tear of a rough career probably figured to some extent in his collapse. Max did not do much with his left hand in this bout either, but he was much more steady than he had been in his outing with Sekyra, and he did things with his right that few heavyweights can do.

Max's Popping Against Risko Not Serious.

Risko waved his left arm at Max about a dozen times in each round and Max either fended or blocked all those shots with his right arm. Sometimes his right arm not only stopped Risko's left, but swept on in a continuous motion to bang Risko on the chin. Schmeling did some occasional popping with his left that night, but it was not really serious popping and, on the whole, you could say he fought a right-handed fight, using the one weapon for both defense and attack.

That Risko finally went down and out from a succession of weighty rights on the chin was only a dubious testimonial to Schmeling's punch, however, because Risko had accumulated a mighty aggregate of punishment in his time. His chin may have turned a bit chalky, but in the fight with Paulino Schmeling looked as Tunney might have looked if he had remained ambitious at the top of his career. His style was so like Tunney's that if Tunney had been in the ring with him they would have fought a mere battle of gestures, neither one landing a punch, each anticipating the other. But Max was eager all the way that night.

German Showed Plenty of Ambition.

Without being impetuous, he was alive with ambition, and he even showed some development between the first round and the fifteenth. Between rounds he listened to the lectures of his seconds, who told him to keep on popping with the left, and when the bell rang he always came out with something of the air of a fellow going to an adventure. The comical bobbing, and skull rubbing that occupied most of the first five rounds were not rousing to the customers, but Schmeling was doing as he was told. His seconds told him to bob when Paulino bobbed so that

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Jones Gets 71; Primed for Title Test

Georgian Confidently Awaiting Tourney Tomorrow.

Voigt Has Best Practice Round of Day With 70 Card.

By THOMAS T. TOPPING.

AUTEUIL, France, May 24 (A.P.).—By a smashing victory over Mme. Simone Mathieu and Mlle. Yvette Barbier, of France, the redoubtable Helen Wills Moody and her veteran partner, Elizabeth Ryan, captured the French women's doubles championship for the United States today. The scores of the one-sided final were 6—3, 6—1.

The French forces struck a blow in return when Jean Borotra, "the bounding Basque" of Davis Cup fame, and his youthful partner, Rene Debuzelet, eliminated the American men's doubles combination of Bill Tilden and Wilbur Coen in a furious quarterfinal round struggle, 6—2, 8—10, 5—7, 6—3, 7—5.

Walker Cup Players Are Ready.

In adding the doubles crown to the singles title, which she is here to defend, Queen Helen played like one inspired, scoring seven placements against the bewildered French girls in the second set alone. Hitherto, Mrs. Moody had been content to play a secondary role while her partner did the starring.

The veteran Miss Ryan played her usual superb tennis and English experts in the press stands were heard declaring it is fortunate for Britain that she is not included on the American Wightman Cup team.

Tilden's reputation suffered no eclipse through the defeat at the hands of the French. He outplayed his old adversary, Borotra, during the first four sets and held him even in the last when both were faltering badly.

Jones and Voigt Play Tomorrow.

It was the superiority shown by De Buzelet over the American youngster, Coen, that carried the day for the Frenchmen. With the aid of Tilden's cannonball service, the Americans made wonderful comebacks to reel off two bursts of five straight games and win the second and third sets after they seemed irretrievably lost. But the effort was too great and the French, with De Buzelet improving as the contest progressed, came from behind to take the next two and the match.

In the semifinals Borotra and De Buzelet will meet Harry Hopman and Jim Willard, the dashing young Australians, while Cochet and Brugnon, the French Davis Cup pair, tackle another strong Australian team consisting of E. F. Moon and Jack Crawford.

Tilden fared well in mixed doubles, he and Cecile Aussem, of Germany, defeating Mlle. Yvette Barbier and Pierre Grandguillot, of France, 7—5, 6—3, to enter the quarterfinals. Starting play for the women's singles crown, Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., scored in two straight love sets over Mme. Vaussard, French veteran.

Arnold Leads Qualifiers For Indianapolis Classic

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24 (A.P.).—Billy Arnold, youthful Chicago driver, realized what he declared to be one of his life ambitions today when he won the pole position in next Friday's 500-mile automobile race by qualifying his front-drive straight eight car at 113.268 miles an hour. His speed, considered nominal for cars without superchargers and carrying the added weight of a mechanic, was a bare two miles an hour faster than that made by Louie Meyer, of Southgate, Calif., 1928 and 1929 American champion racer. Meyer drove a sixteen-cylinder car.

Nineteen drivers qualified at speeds ranging from Arnold's 113 miles an hour to 89.773 miles an hour made by Charles Moran, of New York, who commanded the only stock car in the trials.

In the first row with Arnold and Meyer will be William (Shorty) Cantlon, of Detroit, who drove a four cylinder car at 109.810 miles an hour for the third highest speed of the day.

Qualifying trials will be continued tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the forty fastest cars will be permitted to start in the long run for approximately $110,000 in cash prizes.

Drivers qualifying after today will not displace those who took their tests today, irrespective of the speed they make. Starting position is important to the speed boys for $100 is awarded to the leader of each of the 200 laps comprising the race.

Schmeling, Highly Confident, Now Sees Knockout Victory

Top, left, Schmeling, in a head protector, shows his fighting face. Right, skipping rope a part of Sharkey's training.

Holds Great Respect for Sharkey as Fight Nears.

By MAX SCHMELING
(As told by Jimmy Powers).

ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 24.—I do not underestimate my opponent. He has something or would not be in the spot he's now in. He is the best fighter in the whole of the United States, which is a great country. You could take the whole of Germany and almost hide it in a corner of one of its 48 States, Texas. I am recognized as the champion of Germany among other countries and Germany is not large.

So now my training has come to the point where I have such confidence in my progress that I think I can knock out Jack Sharkey the night of June 12. Understand, I do not wish to be a braggart about this. I merely state I think my work and my condition justify my belief in a knockout.

Points to Conquest Of Paulino.

The fight may go fifteen rounds and fifteen rounds, my friends, is a long way. Paulino Uzcudun was supposed to be a fighter of the old school who could fight all night and they once said that if Paulino were fighting in the old days on the barge boats he would win over many a man who outstabbed him in ten rounds. I think I proved that I have a better claim than Paulino.

A fighter has no business taking a match unless he is confident he can knock out or outpoint the other man. It is so with me. Nothing anybody says or does can affect me.

I read where Sharkey is in great shape. I hear he has gotten bigger and stronger and is very fast. That is good. I hope he goes into that ring in the Yankee Stadium in what you call the pink of condition. I do not want any alibis or anything to cloud our fight. I hope we both go into it this way because after all it is for the world's title and we want nothing to mar it.

Sparring Partners Throwing Lefts.

I am learning to avoid lefts and this week you will notice I have sparring partners throwing thousands of lefts at me and I practice getting away from lefts, stepping around them, countering over them or slipping under them. A left hand can come at you from a dozen different directions, and practice in avoiding lefts is very, very important and necessary.

I am pleased with the work of my sparring partners and my trainer. I think I have the best trainer in the world and I know now I have a very good set of sparring partners, thanks to the shrewdness of my manager, Joe Jacobs.

Tomorrow I will talk about knockouts.

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Penn Crew Surprises By Beating Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., May 24 (A.P.).—Showing a complete reversal of form, the much defeated University of Pennsylvania Varsity crew defeated Wisconsin's eight by 13 feet in a 2-mile race on Lake Monona here this evening. The time was 10:26, the fastest recorded on a Madison Lake.

Penn was rowing with a revamped crew. Voehringer was in the boat for the first time, and several other changes were made in the shell by Coach Rusty Callow after the Easterner's arrival here.

The race today was the first between an Eastern crew and Wisconsin since 1907 when the Badgers downed Syracuse. Pennsylvania appeared in the West for the first time since 1893 when the varsity lost a 4-mile regatta to Cornell on Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota.

In the preliminary race, the Wisconsin freshmen defeated the eight from Culver (Ind.) Military Academy by 1¼ lengths, over 1¼-mile course. The time was 6:57.

COURT EVENTS IN DOUBT.

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.).—The meeting of the University of Chicago Athletic Board of Control, to determine for or against continuance of the annual Stagg national prep track and basketball meets, was postponed indefinitely today.

Simpson Wins Over Tolan In 9 7-10

Ohioan Defeats Negro Sprinter But Fails in Try for Mark.

Also Is First in 220; Michigan Gains Big Ten Title.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., May 24 (A. P.).—George Simpson, the Ohio State lad with lightning in his legs, failed in his efforts to establish a new world's record in the 100-yard dash today. He had, however, the satisfaction of defeating Eddie Tolan, recognized worlds's champion in the century, and added another defeat to the University of Michigan Negro in the 220-yard dash, to climax the finals of the Western Conference outdoor track and field championships.

While the two sprinting stars were providing the thrills in their duels of speed, the well-balanced Michigan team, steadily picked up points to carry off the championship.

Michigan Wins Meet With 51 Points.

The Wolverines, scoring in 11 of the 16 events, and winning three first places, amassed a total of 51 points, with Illinois second with 44½. Wisconsin was third with 33, and Ohio State, the other contender, garnered 31½ points for fourth place. The balance were divided as follows: Iowa, 24; Indiana, 20; Northwestern, 18; Chicago and Purdue, 7 each, and Minnesota, 4.

Simpson, discarding the starting blocks, which caused the International Amateur Athletic Federation to reject his record of 9.4 seconds for the century, ran the 100 yards today in 9.7, with Tolan trailing him all the way a yard and a half behind. The Buckeye won the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds, beating Tolan to the tape by 3 yards.

Simpson was out after records in both events, but the day was not to his liking. It was chilly and raw, and although the track was firm, dry and lightning fast, the Buckeye Comet seemed to be tightened up by the chill wind that swept through Dyche Stadium.

Shot Put, Vault Records Are Broken.

Two meet records, both in the field events, were smashed. Sammy Behr, Wisconsin southpaw, cracked his own record in the shot put, with a toss of 49 feet 1½ inches, while Verne McDermot, of Illinois, established a new mark in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13 feet 10⅜ inches. McDermot triumphed over Tommy Warne, of Northwestern, with whom he jointly held the Big Ten record of 13 feet 7½ inches made a year ago. Warne's best effort this afternoon was 13 feet 6 inches.

Lee Sentman, the hurdling wizard from Illinois, was the leading scorer with a brace of victories in the hurdling events, and fourth place in the broad jump. He won the 120-yard

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

Cornell Crew Defeats Syracuse, Harvard

Ithaca, N. Y., May 24 (A.P.).—Coach James Wray's big Red Cornell Crews swept Cayuga Lake today as winners in the triangular regatta with Syracuse and Harvard. Cornell won all three races, varsity, junior varsity and freshman.

The most thrilling event was the varsity battle. Syracuse jumped into the lead and held it for the first three-quarters of a mile, with Cornell trailing and Harvard about a length behind.

About at the mile the Orange and Red and White crews were tied, both rowing at a beat of 38. Shoemaker, stroke of the Wraymen, then called for a spurt and the Cornell Crew hiked it up to 42 and rapidly pulled away from their competitors.

The Cornellians were rapidly gaining at the 1½-mile mark and increased their lead as they neared the finish line. The Red Crew swept across the line and and one-quarter lengths in advance of Jim Teneyck's Eight. Harvard trailed behind, four lengths in the rear.

61,000 SEE RUTH HIT HOME RUNS IN VICTORIES OVER CHAMPIONS; NATS FACE CHIEF RIVALS ON ROAD

Meet Yanks and A's After Final Game With Sox Today.

Johnson May Shift to Marberry for Last of Series.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WITH the exception of next Sunday's game here between the Nationals and Athletics, this afternoon's final battle of the Red Sox series will be the last opportunity until June 19 that home fans may see their league-leading heroes in action. All series seem to be "crooc ial" ones for a team batting around the top and this week's schedule calls for real tests for the Washington Club.

Tonight Manager Johnson leads his charges on a New York invasion, four single games being listed with the Yankees. On Friday the battle scene shifts to Shibe Park, where morning and afternoon Decoration Day contests are listed. A single game is booked for Saturday, the Nats and Mackmen return here for a Sabbath contest, and then the natives depart on their first 1930 jaunt through the West.

N s Disappointed At Postponement.

Believing that they have the Red Sox on the run, the Nats, to a man, were greatly disappointed at not being able to play yesterday's game. Until the last minute they hoped to be able to play between showers, but a downpour five minutes before scheduled starting time quickly washed this idea out of their minds.

Although this is the Beaneaters' second trip here and double-headers are supposed to be played as soon as possible after club's first visits, in a long-distance telephone conversation with E. S. Barnard the league head gave President Clark Griffith permission to postpone the bargain-day bill until August 3. In case of rain then, the open date after Labor Day will be used.

Manager Johnson last night intimated that he might shift to Fred Marberry as his pitcher for this afternoon and save Lloyd Brown, scheduled to go yesterday, for the Yankees in the New York opener tomorrow. Heinie Wagner, who pilots the Sox, had in mind using Ed Durham, a young right-hander, yesterday and probably will call on him today. Durham has not started a game for the Bostonians this season, although he has turned in some good relief shifts.

Durham Was Winner Last Year.

Durham was out on option with the Pittsfield Team of the Eastern League last season and made quite a record for himself there, being credited with a no-hit game. He also impressed after being recalled by the Red Sox in the waning days of the American League season, turning in a victory over the Nats, among others.

If hard work counts for anything, Marberry should be ready today, as he has worked like a Trojan during the past week, ending his training yesterday by taking fast laps around the stadium in the rain. Fred's failure this season is irking him just as much as it has been worrying his teammates, and last night he was willing to lay odds that he will turn in a victory today if given the opportunity.

Goslin Predicts Strong Comeback.

Another of the season's disappointments from a Washington standpoint is Outfielder Goose Goslin and he, too, is predicting that he will hit his stride any day now. Goslin's leg injury is reported much better and he declares he will be ready to play within the next couple of days.

"All I need is a break or so to get me on my way," he said yesterday, "and then watch me go. While I admit that I haven't done my bit so far, no one can say that I haven't been trying. The team's been go-

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Harvard's Undefeated Trackmen Down Yale

Cambridge, Mass., May 24 (A.P.).—Harvard's undefeated track team attained its objective by outscoring Yale, 74½ to 60½, here today in their thirty-seventh dual meet since 1891.

Harvard took eight firsts, eight seconds and six third places and made clean sweeps of four events, the low hurdles, half-mile, mile and 2-mile races.

Most of Yale's strength was centered in the field events, in which two of the Elis established new meet records, Frank Connor throwing the hammer for a new mark of 170 feet 4¼ inches and Ted Avery hurling the discus 140 feet 8½ inches.

Nats, Idle, Gain Game As Macks Bow Twice

Although the Nationals idled yesterday, they advanced a full game in the American League race, increasing their lead to four full games thanks to the New York Yankees' double-victory over the runner-up Athletics, who also helped Johnson's team gain a similar margin by twice beating the world's champions on Thursday while the Nats were taking a pair from the Red Sox.

The sudden coming to life of the New Yorkers, while helpful to the Nats last week, may work the other way this week, for the Washington Club meets them in a four-game set in the "Big Town" starting tomorrow. The Nats have won three out of four from "Ruth and Company" so far this season and are not letting the Yanks' recent spurt worry them any, however.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	24	10	.706
Philadelphia	20	14	.588
New York	18	14	.563
Cleveland	18	15	.545
Chicago	13	17	.433
St. Louis	14	19	.424
Detroit	13	22	.371
Boston	12	21	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston at WASHINGTON, rain.
New York, 10-11; Philadelphia, 6-1.
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 8; Detroit, 7.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at WASHINGTON, 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	13	.618
Brooklyn	20	13	.606
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548
Chicago	19	17	.528
New York	16	16	.500
Boston	14	18	.438
Cincinnati	12	20	.375
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 5-8; Cincinnati, 1-0.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2 (11 innings).
Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Girl Sprint Star Seeks Discus Honors

Cleveland, Ohio, May 24 (A.P.).—Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl, who holds several world's sprinting records, is out for field honors as well.

Dr. Dan Griffith, the girl's trainer, announced today she had entered the discus throw at the Hibernian meet at Philadelphia on Memorial Day, in addition to the 100-yard dash. She has achieved a distance of 127 feet, within 2 feet 10 inches of the world record, in practicing with the discus, Griffith said.

Babe Boosts Total to 16 as Yankees Near Second Place.

Pennock Goes Route in Opener; Ruffing Hero in Final.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Rolling along as relentlessly as an Army tank, the Yank machine twice flattened the A's, 10 to 6 and 11 to 1, before a paid attendance of more than 61,000, and moved within one game of second place.

Ruth made a homer in each game and now has fourteen for the season, having made eight of them in the space of his last six games.

Pennock went the route in the opener and Ruffing in the second bout, Rufus the "Red" allowing but seven hits, and blanking the visitors after the first inning.

Ruth's 13th Helps Put Skids On Quinn.

In the opener of the double-header, a five-run assault in the fifth frame put the quietus to Quinn. It was featured by Ruth's thirteenth homer of the season, and his seventh in the last five games; was the peak of the pastime, and put the big crowd in a frenzy. A throng that was hardly 40,000 at starting time had grown to 60,000 dimensions before the game was six innings old.

Old Herb Pennock had an easy time of it, despite the thirteen hits he allowed. The "dean" eased up at the end, and the A's took advantage of his generosity to score three runs in the ninth, one being a homer in the left pavilion wing by Bing Miller.

It was Pennock's second win of the week. In Boston on Tuesday his eight fancy innings of relief made for a Shawkey success.

Mickey Cochrane gave a plucky display, insisting on starting the first game back of the bat for the visitors, despite a chipped bone in his right ankle, injured eight days ago. Cochrane made two doubles and a single, before he retired in favor of Perkins.

Rube Walberg, who had credit for two victories over New York this spring, was obliterated to all intents and purposes by a seven-hit, six-run riot of the Ruppert Rifles in the fourth frame of the last game. Rommel took up the task in the next inning and he was the seventeenth Philadelphia pitcher used in six games with the Bronx Bruisers.

A total of 30 pitchers for both clubs paraded in the three double-headers of Wednesday, Thursday and today, and the series, which will terminate tomorrow with a single game, has already seen 24 home runs, 15 of them by the Yanks.

51 Runs, 68 Hits for Yanks In Last 4 Games.

The Yankees in their four straight victories, have made 51 runs and 68 hits.

Earl Combs, in today's bargain bill, collected seven hits and scored five times. In the second game, Lyn Lary banged two doubles and two singles, and was a potent figure in all the Yanks' scoring sessions. Ruffing helped his side with a single and a double. He fanned seven batters. For this season to date, the Yanks and A's are even up—four wins apiece. Tomorrow

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

GRIFFITHS VS. OWENS.

Sioux City, Iowa, May 24 (A.P.).—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City heavyweight fighter, will tackle Cowboy Bill Owens, 205-pound Seminole Oklahoma Indian, at the Auditorium here Tuesday, June 3.

Boys in Home-made Boat Score in Tidal Basin Race

A HOMEMADE craft, built by two brothers, Ned and John Sasnett, of 1892 Ontario road, both in their teens, was piloted to victory by the former yesterday in the feature race of the first power-boat regatta ever held in the Tidal Basin.

While hundreds of rain-soaked watchers witnessed the race from the boathouse and hundreds of others were seated in automobiles that rimmed the basin, Sasnett, accompanied by Richard Sanders, drove his own product to a decisive triumph over two more luxurious but slower craft. The race was for family runabouts of the outboard type.

Entered in the only event of the day in which one lap around the basin constituted the course, the Sansnett boat defeated Frank Oswald's Curtis speed scow and John Zeverley's Johnson runabout in its triumph.

Sasnett Boat Jumps Into The Lead.

Gaining a lead at the very outset, Sasnett seemed to be toying with his older adversaries when he allowed them to come rather close at the three-quarters mark, only to "step on it" with such suddenness that the rivals appeared to be standing still as the Viber-8, as it has been called, left its foes behind in a wake of flying foam.

Not all the honor belongs to these two juveniles, however, as Wesley Werback twice drove his Capitol Kid to victory in two events, while finishing third in another. Werback won both the class B and C outboard races, and finished third in class D of the same kind of race. He was the only participant of the day to be returned the victor in more than one race.

Due to the rough condition of the water, the canoe races were canceled.

The results:

CLASS B. OUTBOARD—Won by Capitol Kid (Wesley Werback); second, Julia (Robert Penna). Time, 4 minutes 9 seconds. Two laps.

INBOARD RUNABOUT—Won by DeWitt (Charles Gardner); second, Sea-Sled (Robert Pennover); third, Stanley Horner's Dodge (Walter Reynolds). Time, 4 minutes 50 seconds. Two laps.

CLASS C. OUTBOARD—Won by Capitol Kid (Wesley Werback); second, Gulf (Charles Snyder). Time, 6 minutes 11 3-5 seconds. Three laps.

CLASS D. OUTBOARD—Won by Blue Pixeon (Bob Snadickey); second, MacDougal (John MacDougal); third, Capitol Kid (Wesley Werback). Time, 6 minutes 32 2-5 seconds. Three laps.

FAMILY RUNABOUT—Won by H-10 (Ned Sasnett); second, Curtis Speed Scow (Frank Oswald); third, Johnson Runabout (John Zeverly). No time kept. One lap.

FREE-FOR-ALL—Won by MacDougall (John MacDougall); second, Capitol Kid (Wesley Werback); third, Century Cyclone (Charles Snyder). Time, 6:05 3-5. Three laps.

Iowa State Star Runs 100 in 9.4 With Blocks

Lincoln, Nebr., May 24 (A.P.).—Judges of the Big Six conference track and field meet announced today they would ask official recognition of a new mark for the 100-yard dash by H. Meier, of Iowa State, who was clocked at 9.4 by three timers and at 9.3 by a fourth.

The feat was performed with starting blocks. The present official record for the century, made without starting blocks, is held by Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan star. Meier ran against a slight head wind.

The University of Kansas stars, paced by Big Jim Bausch, won the meet with 58 points.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Holy Cross, 10; Georgetown, 6.
Catholic U., 5; Seton Hall, 3.
Indiana, 8; Northwestern, 3.
Illinois, 13; Ohio State, 7.
Dartmouth, 9; Army, 3.
Michigan, 10; Wisconsin, 4.
Notre Dame, 8; Iowa, 4.
Fordham, 6; Boston College, 3.

LACROSSE.

Maryland, 6; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Penn State, 4; Army, 3.
St. John's (Annapolis), 10; Swarthmore, 1.
Navy, 8; Western Maryland, 0.

TENNIS.

Minnesota, 7; Iowa, 2.
Virginia, 9; Maryland, 0.
Williams, 5; Army, 4.
Antioch, 5; West Virginia State, 1.

GOLF.

Illinois, 14½; Michigan, 3½.
Army, 6; Fordham, 0.

TRACK.

Navy, 94; Maryland, 32.
West Virginia, 73 1-3; Pittsburgh, 61 2-3.
New York U., 71¾; Army, 54¼.
Amherst, 73; Williams, 62.

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JACK HIGH LOWERS AMERICAN RECORD FOR MILE

Widener Colt Gallops Mile In 1:35

Cherry Pie's Record Set in '23 Clipped by 2-5 Seconds.

Follows Pace Set by Balko in Handicap at Belmont.

NEW YORK, May 24 (A. P.).—Speeding his way over the Belmont Park track to a new American competitive turf record, Jack High today won the Metropolitan Handicap, stepping the mile in the sensational time of 1:35.

Faster miles have been run in America, but never did a thoroughbred equal Jack High's time to actual racing. Until today Mrs. Payne Whitney's Cherry Pie held the official record of 1:35 2-5, made at Belmont Park in 1923, and superseding the mark of 1:35 4-5 established by Man o' War as a 3-year-old in 1920. The great Roamer is credited with a mile in 1:34 4-5 against time at Saratoga, while Sunbriar is believed to have bettered that mark in a private trial the same year, but the speed test failed to receive the sanction of the jockey club.

Jack High Shows Clean Pair of Heels.

In today's race, Jack High, which races under George D. Widener's silks and furnished the chief opposition for Blue Larkspur as a 3-year-old in 1929, showed a clean pair of heels to a classy field of milers. With the veteran Linus McAtee in the saddle, the lightly-weighted son of John P. Grier finished three lengths in front of Mrs. Charles Amory's Balko while another length back trailed James Butler's Questionnaire for third money.

Balko, with his great speed, jumped away to the lead with McAtee right after him. The Amory colt was at the half-mile post in 0:45 1-5 with Jack High by his side. The pair flashed by the six-furlong pole in 1:10 2-5. At this point Balko had enough and began to drop back as McAtee went to the whip, sending the Widener colt on to the most brilliant victory of the turf season.

Jack High Odds-on Favorite.

Jack High was the favorite in the wagering, paying 1 to 2, while Balko was 2 to 1 to place and Questionnaire 3 to 1 to run third. The race carried a purse of $8,275.

Pat Donoghue, the English jockey, again asserted his claim as the ranking steeplechase rider of the year when he brought Victor Emanuel's Bangle home to victory in the Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, which was worth $6,200 to the winner. Under Donoghue's well-judged ride, the veteran jumper covered the 2 miles over brush and on the flat in the good time of 3:41 2-5. The Log Cabin Stud's Lafunge was a length back for second, with Thomas Hitchcock's Actor third. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Jolly Roger, the favorite at 7 to 5, refused to extend himself and finished fourth.

Son o' Battle Takes Feature at Woodbine

Woodbine Race Track, Toronto, Ont., May 24 (A.P.).—Son o' Battle, coupled with Gray Brook as the J. F. Byers & Howe Stable entry, accounted for the rich purse of $15,000 added, the Toronto Cup, here this afternoon by a full length over the odds on choice, Marine.

The winner broke on top, making every post a winning one. Marine, off slowly, gradually worked his way through, but was no threat to the winner. Sir Harry, from the Seagram Stable, finished a good third. The race was run in 1:52, a fraction off the track record.

RACING SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Leucite, Big Sweep, Supreme Sweet.
2—Black Flyer, Tyrol, Rip Field.
3—Rare Charm, Helen Virginia, Trapstar.
4—Misstep, Brown Wisdom, Jean Valjean.
5—Bob Ashel, Jack Haskell, Chicago.
6—Gold Ridge, Onup, Dubric.
7—Baked Apple, Aviator, Kitty Mulally.
Best—Misstep.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Leucite, Nora D, Supreme Sweet.
2—Black Flyer, Tyrol, Belle Rive.
3—Rare Charm, In Haste, Wigrose.
4—Misstep, Brown Wisdom, My Dandy.
5—Bobashela, Canaan, Chicago.
6—Dubric, Bumpsie Ray, On Up.
7—Aviator, Baked Apple, Miss Maryland.
—New York Handicap.

BELMONT.

1—Backfire, Traitor, Alpine Girl.
2—Road Agent, Crow's Nest, Friar McGee.
3—Night Signal, First Lady, St. Joan.
4—Divolo, Sun Edwin, Grey Coat.
5—Minesweeper, Repentance, Zachary.
6—Rapid Transit, Sublevado, Okaybee.
Best—Divolo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Traitor, Marvello, Chosa.
2—Friar McGee, Pink Lily, Oakland.
3—Keep On, Escutcheon, Night Signal.
4—Diavolo, Sun Edwin, Grey Coat.
5—Repentance, Mine Sweeper, John Mill.
6—Nusakan, Pennant Lass, Rapid Transit.
—New York Handicap.

MOUNT ROYAL.

1—Panketa, Inn Keeper, Wee Toddler II.
2—Domineer, Frostilla Girl, Cornwall.
3—Lanoil, Potent, Daddy Nelson.
4—Broadmoor, Lord Britain, Gold Dust.
5—Begin Over, Sullivan Trail, Mart Malone.
6—First Edition, Rock Trap, Trompe of Dawn.
7—West Point, Kosciuskon, Spanish Aster.
Best—Begin Over.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Warehouseman, Balsam Lake, Inn Keeper.
2—Domineer, The Code, Chesterbrook.
3—Duckling, Cut Steel, Governor Peay.
4—Uncle Seth, High Flier, Guy Frazier.
5—Mart Malone, Begin Over, Sullivan Trail.
6—Gnome Second, Arrow Hawk, Rock Trap.
7—Doctor Fred, Tom Kanty, Kosciusko.
—New York Handicap.

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Ossie H., Turf King, Jeanne Adele.
2—Broad Ann, Joan G., My Ideal.
3—Etonardo, Jim Ocmont, Violin.
4—My Scoop, Braggadocio, Earl of Warwick.
5—Nellie Custis, Star o' Morn, Queen Towton.
6—Woodgain, Penarc, Bear Cry.
7—La Paloma, Greigon, Mascarra.
Best—Nellie Custis.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Ossie H, Endor, Charming Lady.
2—Miss Zelpha, Broad A, Armour.
3—Skibo, Celtic Prince, Etonardo.
4—Morocco, Earl of Warwick, Braggadocio.
5—Nellie Custis, Cogair, Flag Bearer.
6—Baritone, Thistle Arious, Nelson.
7—Hayes Choice, True Boy, Melita.
—New York Handicap.

CHURCHILL DOWNS.

1—Escondida, Miss Lee, Nevermore.
2—Port Codine, Gunfire, Arthur Lee.
3—Winslow, Hot Time, Betty Ann.
4—Spotlight, Kentucky Ace, Southland Boy.
5—Percentage, Estin, Blot.
6—Our Nan, Pere Noel, Noon Play.
7—Margate, Bruno, Black on White.
Best—Percentage.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 24, 1930.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-old maidens, fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:03½. Off at 2:06. Winner, E. B. McLean's b. f. (2), by Messenger—Brocatelle. Trained by J. F. Schorr. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:01 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OUTBURST	116	5	2	7^{1}	6^{2}	3½	1^{h}	Ambrose	$0.84
REST EASY	116	7	9	3¼	3¼	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	Russell	27.47
REGAL LADY	116	12	7	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	3^{2}	Meyer	†7.14
NORMAHAL	116	9	3	1^{h}	2½	4^{h}	4^{h}	Landolt	*29.75
WEIDELEEN	116	2	1	5^{2}	5^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Chiavetta	11.86
TAVY	116	3	5	8½	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	6½	Shropshire	5.08
WILD CHILD	116	6	4	4^{2}	4½	6½	7^{2}	Fisher	71.94
CHARLOTTE H	116	10	6	10½	11^{5}	8^{1}	8^{1}	Smith	99.87
FREEZIA	116	1	10	12	12	9½	9^{2}	Dell	*
GRADISET	116	4	8	6½	8^{2}	$10^{1½}$	10¼	Haines	21.26
SORIA BRACADALE	116	8	12	11^{1}	9½	11^{1}	11^{2}	Cheatham	37.37
MANNITE	116	11	11	9^{1}	10½	12	12	Finnerty	†

* Field.
† H. P. Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUTBURST, $3.68, $3.16, $2.48; REST EASY, $12.52, $5.32; REGAL LADY, $3.78.

OUTBURST, away well, but outpaced to far turn, gained rapidly thereafter and, although swerving, was up in final strides. REST EASY was taken into contention at once, but was not quite good enough. REGAL LADY gradually disposed of NORMAHAL, opened up a good lead at head of stretch, but faltered when put to a drive. NORMAHAL weakened after reaching the stretch. WEIDELEEN raced evenly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36½. Winner, W. Reed's b. g. (6), by Luke McLuke or Pagan Pan—Inquiry. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:19 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RETORT	118	5	3	4^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	1^{h}	1^{ns}	May	$9.25
THE SOUTHERNER	115	4	4	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	Dell	15.87
TANTIVY	118	2	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	$3^{1½}$	Russell	7.28
HERRICK	113	3	5	2^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	4^{ns}	Bryant	11.96
PORT HARLEM	113	8	1	6^{1}	7^{4}	4^{1}	5^{1}	Ambrose	1.31
FAIRY MAIDEN	115	7	8	8	8	8	6^{1}	Meyer	11.73
GRACIOUS GIFT	118	6	6	3½	1^{nk}	2¼	7^{2}	Fisher	52.17
HOT SHOT	118	1	2	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	6^{2}	8	Chiavetta	4.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RETORT, $20.50, $9.92, $6.78; THE SOUTHERNER, $12.48, $8.00; TANTIVY, $5.36.

RETORT, never far back, moved up stoutly on eighth out and, racing in between leaders, got up in final stride. THE SOUTHERNER lost ground on both turns and, holding on gamely, just failed to get up, finishing in very close quarters. TANTIVY, very far back and suffering from interference midway of the stretch, came with a rush and was rapidly getting to leaders. HERRICK tired after reaching stretch.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:06½. Off at 3:07½. Winner, C. C. and G. Y. Hett's b. c. (3), by Thunderer—Waif. Trained by A. D. Steele. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:13, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHARIOT	110	5	8	8	7½	4½	$4^{1½}$	1^{1}	Lennie	$15.18
FIDDLER	114	7	1	1^{h}	1½	3^{2}	3½	2½	Meyer	4.37
VALDOSTA	110	1	6	5^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	2^{nk}	3½	Shropshire	4.93
BILLY CHAMP	107	8	2	$2^{1½}$	2½	$2^{1½}$	1½	4^{2}	Dell	7.16
UNCLE MATT	110	3	3	3½	3^{1}	1^{h}	$5^{1½}$	5^{4}	Ellsworth	3.22
BUD CHARLTON	110	4	7	6^{1}	4½	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{1}	May	34.13
GO TO IT	108	2	5	7^{1}	8	8	7½	7½	Russell	6.74
STAR PLAY	112	6	4	4½	6^{2}	7^{1}	8	8	Landolt	6.33

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARIOT, $32.36, $9.44, $6.36; FIDDLER, $7.52, $4.54; VALDOSTA, $4.36.

CHARIOT, away slowly and forced wide while improving position on far turn, came with a good burst of speed through stretch and, wearing leaders down, drew away handily. FIDDLER went into lead at once, held command under pressure and, when seemingly done for, came again to outstay VALDOSTA. Latter slipped through on inside midway of the stretch and made a determined bid at winner, then faltered near the end. BILLY CHAMP, held behind the pace until straightened out in the stretch, took a slight lead a furlong out, but quit in the final drive.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Memorial. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:42. Winner, C. C. Vanmeter's blk. c. (2), by Westy Hogan—Comet O'Day. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $228; third, $118. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:00 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK COMET	112½	5	5	$2^{1¼}$	1^{h}	1½	1¼	Chiavetta	$3.85
EMPIRE	104	2	4	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	Russell	1.03
DON LEON	118	4	1	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{2}	Hoffman	2.60
SON O' SWEEP	108	3	3	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{4}	4^{5}	Dell	23.25
NISIA	108	1	2	5	5	5	5	Shropshire	17.79

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK COMET, $9.70, $3.44, out; EMPIRE, $2.74, out; DON LEON, out.

BLACK COMET broke slowly, but quickly moved up and taking command while racing on outside of DON LEON, held on gamely to outstay EMPIRE in a hard drive. EMPIRE moved up to the leaders midway of the stretch, passed DON LEON under hard urging a sixteenth out, but could not reach winner. DON LEON saved ground on rail, but faltered badly from early pace. SON O' SWEEP and NISIA were always outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Grainger Memorial Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:19. Winner, Audley Farm Stable's ch. m. (5), by Sir Barton—Irish Lassie. Trained by W. Spence. Value to winner, $10,400; second, $2,000; third, $1000; fourth, $275. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13, 1:39, 2:05 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EASTER STOCK'GS	112	3	1	3½	3½	3½	1½	1^{2}	Shropshire	$10.00
TORO	122	10	6	4^{h}	4½	4^{1}	4½	2^{2}	Ambrose	2.21
PIGEON HOLE	106	7	5	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	3^{h}	Finnerty	41.97
WHISKERY	108½	1	4	6^{1}	6^{1}	5½	5^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	Garner	4.26
LADY BROADCAST	104	2	3	5¼	5¼	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	Landolt	12.08
BLACKWOOD	108	6	8	2¼	2¼	2^{nk}	3½	6¼	Meyer	35.99
ROYAL JULIAN	107	9	7	7^{1}	10	8½	7^{1}	7½	Russell	10.97
THE NUT	116	4	2	8^{1}	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	Smith	4.15
BEN MACHREE	100	5	9	9½	8^{h}	9^{2}	9^{3}	9^{6}	Ellsworth	22.96
BUDDY BASIL	106	8	10	10	9^{h}	10	10	10	Deperini	30.31

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASTER STOCKINGS, $22.00, $7.58, $6.18; TORO, $4.66, $3.40; PIGEON HOLE, $12.94.

EASTER STOCKINGS, away fast, was taken back and, reserved on the inside while under steadying restraint, disposed of leaders when ready midway of stretch and, continuing strongly when shaken up, drew out decisively. TORO, well up and escaping crowding on stretch turn, was forced slightly wide when making his move at head of stretch, but continued strongly when straightened out and, though closing some ground, could not threaten winner. PIGEON HOLE assumed the lead soon after start, saved all possible ground and, holding on unusually well, outfinished WHISKERY. Latter suffered from crowding on first turn and raced clear on back stretch and was going strongly through stretch. LADY BROADCAST was devoid of usual early foot and was never a serious contender.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000. The Elks Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:48½. Off at 4:50. Winner, R. S. Clark's b. f. (4), by Chatterton—Dark Water. Trained by A. Baker. Value to wnner, $1,500; second, $325; third, $175. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CURRENT	112	4	1	3^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	1½	Shropshire	$0.49
CLUBHOUSE	107	2	2	$2^{1¼}$	3^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	Landolt	4.90
AGINCOURT	104	1	3	1^{h}	2½	3^{4}	3^{6}	Russell	4.84
DR. PARRISH	105½	3	4	4	4	4	4	Finnerty	15.17

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CURRENT, $2.98, $2.24, out; CLUBHOUSE, $2.92, out; AGINCOURT, out.

CURRENT broke fast but outpaced until reaching far turn and moving up steadily on inside, took the lead and, continuing gamely, was being eased at the end. CLUBHOUSE forced the early pace on the outside, gradually worked way to front rounding the turn, but could not withstand winner's challenge, though held on well to outstay AGINCOURT in the drive. AGINCOURT, close to early pace, bore out slightly when tiring on turn, then held on well when straightened in the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:23. Off at 5:24. Winner, Leader Stable's b. g. (5), by Spur—Malmsey. Trained by F. Swain. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TOMMY TICKLE	110	10	6	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{5}	Russell	$3.06
FIRE UNDER	105	8	7	5^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2½	$2^{1½}$	Lennie	6.36
JACK HORGAN	107	4	3	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	5½	4^{1}	3^{2}	Deperini	4.66
SHARON	105	2	1	10	8^{1}	8^{2}	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	Austin	10.50
RAY RUDDY	108	9	10	9^{1}	7½	7^{h}	7^{1}	5½	Ellsworth	9.44
FLASHING GEM	111	5	5	3^{2}	2½	2^{2}	3^{1}	$6^{1¼}$	Hoffman	32.40
JUEL JEAN	103	7	8	6^{h}	9½	4^{1}	5^{h}	7^{1}	Bryant	39.58
BLACK DANCER	108½	6	9	7^{6}	6^{1}	6^{2}	8^{1}	8^{10}	Dell	3.43
DRAHA	104	3	2	8½	10	10	9^{2}	9^{2}	Haines	36.18
LUCKY NANCY	100	1	4	2^{1}	4^{2}	9^{4}	10	10	Reeves	45.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOMMY TICKLE, $8.12, $4.66, $3.44; FIRE UNDER, $5.82, $4.56; JACK HORGAN, $4.78.

TOMMY TICKLE raced as if much the best, was sent into a commanding lead first quarter and, shaking off FLASHING GEM, drew far out to win easily. FIRE UNDER moved up on back stretch, made a stout bid on the turn, but could not get up. JACK HORGAN went well and colsed gamely under stiff urging through stretch drive.

MOHAWKS MEET.

The Mohawk Baseball Team will meet at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue today.

PLAY AT INDIAN HEAD.

Strengthened by the return of Pete Ingram, last year's star pitcher, the Naval Hospital Team will go to Indian Head today to meet the Indian Head Cardinals.

MIDGETS TO MEET.

King's Palace Midget players will meet today at 12:30 o'clock on No. 4 Monument Diamond.

TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER.

Friendship Peewees took both games of a double-header from the Chevy Chase Peewees yesterday at Chevy Chase, winning the first 10 to 2, and the nightcap 8 to 3.

MOUNT ROYAL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Asahi......108 | 7 First Day......110
2 Arrant Jade......105 | 8 Innkeeper......111
3 Wee Toddler II..117 | 9 Canada......103
4 Wigtol......107 | 10 Rock Pina......95
5 Warehouseman..107 | 11 Rose Spot......108
6 Balsam Lake......105 | 12 Panketa......115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gold Bells......107 | 7 Flying Monk....109
2 Cornwall......109 | 8 Hobson......109
3 Vulnerable......109 | 9 *Kia......104
4 *Bud Wilson....104 | 10 *Domineer......104
5 Chesterbrook....109 | 11 Parisette......107
6 Frostilla Girl....107 | 12 Mme. Emelie....110
Also eligible—
13 The Code......112 | 16 May Dorsey....107
14 Noirette......107 | 17 Sonata......109
15 Sister Ruby......107 | 18 Illumine......107

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kensington Lad.108 | 7 Daddy Nelson..111
2 Blue Flag......113 | 8 Speedy Prince..108
3 Gov. Peay......101 | 9 Queen Emma....106
4 Rockland Boy..108 | 10 Dante......111
5 Bubbling On....108 | 11 Duckling......106
6 El Monte......108 | 12 Doughnut......108
Also eligible—
13 Jake......108 | 16 Potent......108
14 Cut Steel......99 | 17 John J., Jr......108
15 Lanoil......108 |

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gold Dust......108 | 7 Uncle Seth......106
2 Guy Frazier......110 | 8 Fire Watch......113
3 Formula......104 | 9 Magneta......104
4 Batal d'Or......110 | 10 Duggie Diebold.109
5 Helen Flint......100 | 11 Lord Britain......101
6 Alice Amine......104 | 12 *Broadmoor......103
Also eligible—
13 Union Jack......112 | 16 Seminola......104
14 Calabria......104 | 17 Salvathorn......103
15 High Player......110 | 18 Fateful......104

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Model City handicap; for 3-year-olds nad upward.
1 Mart Malone......124 | 5 Hippias......95
2 Sullivan Trail....105 | 6 Moselle S......104
3 Begin Over......101 | 7 Tomboy......98
4 Portsur......105 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Frank Lake......105 | 7 Rock Trap......105
2 Whack......108 | 8 Sweet Lacruse.111
3 First Edition....103 | 9 *Farceur......100
4 Tr'pe of Dawn..106 | 10 Vernon......105
5 Impossible......111 | 11 San de Oro......105
6 Nine Sixty......105 | 12 Prude II......103
Also eligible—
13 Cornbelt......111 | 15 *Gnome II......106
14 Arrowhawk......114 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 West Point......112 | 6 Spanish Aster..104
2 Cyrano......106 | 7 Tom Kanty......100
3 Donnaco......104 | 8 Annie Roon......95
4 Dr. Fred......112 | 9 Stern Chaser....106
5 Wrench......106 | 10 Kosciusko......106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Perfect Model..107 | 9 Sewanee......107
2 Jane McMillan.100 | 10 High Storm....112
3 Orator......112 | 11 Escondida......105
4 Prin. Virginia..107 | 12 Glycine......105
5 Mary's Toy......107 | 13 Minturn......105
6 Our Own......— | 14 Lucky Xenora..107
7 Tory Diddle......112 | 15 Trying......105
8 Coloratura......— |
Also eligible—
16 Miss Lee......107 | 18 Nevermore......112
17 Louisville Lou.107 | 19 Wood Axton......105

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Paducah; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
1 Ledford......116 | 9 Anthro......116
2 Brett......116 | 10 Don O. Sweep..116
3 Magic Flute......116 | 11 Arthur Lee......116
4 Gunfire......111 | 12 Booster Twist..116
5 †Harry Frank..116 | 13 Portcodine......116
6 Aerial Prince....116 | 14 Elysium......111
7 Pleasure Bound.116 | 15 Battle Sweep....116
8 Jimmie L......116 |
Also eligible—
16 Br'dway Beau.116 | 18 Bunama......116
17 †Insco......116 |
†Griffin Watkins entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 My No......105 | 9 Prin. Carolyn..100
2 Hot Time......112 | 10 P. J. Flaherty.105
3 Eight o' Four....105 | 11 Social Mug......112
4 Betty Ann......100 | 12 Honi Soit......112
5 Pallady......105 | 13 Elstar......100
6 Sis O'Neil......100 | 14 Miss Marnie....100
7 Bar Sinister......100 | 15 Black Bob......105
8 Winslow......105 |
Also eligible—
16 One Long Hop.105 | 18 Japhern......107
17 Sonia's Pal......107 | 19 Friend......112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kentucky Ace..112 | 7 Bustling......105
2 Maid.'s Choice.115 | 8 Ashtabula......108
3 Southland Boy.112 | 9 Sweep. Willow.103
4 Glenno......112 | 10 Royal Son......112
5 Goodman......112 | 11 Spotlight......109
6 Sour Mash......112 |

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Orchard Hall; for 3-year-oldsand upward.
1 *Lady Witt......114 | 9 Moscow......117
2 Rose O'Neil......105 | 10 Nettie Pebbles.100
3 *Vacation......112 | 11 Blot......112
4 Peace Boy......110 | 12 *Spanflow......105
5 Judge Murphy..117 | 13 Town Talk......117
6 Princess Zelda..107 | 14 *Crash......—
7 *Estin......114 | 15 Pretty Pose......112
8 *Percentage......114 |
Also eligible—
16 Lullie Belle......105 | 17 *Prin. Donna..109

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Concordia......108 | 9 Mr. Moon......111
2 The Duke......111 | 10 *Pere Noel......111
3 Caddy Boy......111 | 11 Noon Play......111
4 Miss Way......108 | 12 Naughty Salee.108
5 Arrowlike......108 | 13 *Mavro......106
6 Cleo Margaret..108 | 14 Good Jest......111
7 Peace Jimmy....111 | 15 Lila......108
8 *Our Nan......103 |
Also eligible—
16 Sugar Miss......103 | 18 Patsy Carter....113
17 Sun Porter......108 |

SEVENTH RACE—One ad one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Black on White.111 | 7 Updyke......111
2 Old Times......111 | 8 Cadet Graham.105
3 Aye Ready......105 | 9 Sir D. O'Neal..111
4 Royal Sport......109 | 10 United Army....111
5 Loud Speaker..106 | 11 Everblue......106
6 Taystee......100 | 12 Bruno......115
Also eligible—
13 Pessimistic......106 | 15 My Dan......111
14 Margate......106 | 16 Mayor Walker.111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DEMOLAYS VS. COMETS.

The DeMolay and Comet nines will clash today at 3 o'clock on No. 1 Monument Diamond.

$15,000 DERBY TO GALLANT KNIGHT

Fairmount Favorite Wins by 6 Lengths; Ned O. Fifth.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Ills., May 24 (A.P.).—The Audley Farm's 3-year-old brown colt, Gallant Knight, which finished second in the Kentucky Derby, proved his consistency when he won the fifth renewal of the Fairmount Derby, the attractive feature here today. Reveille Boy, from J. A. Best's Stable, was second, with Longus, from the R. C. Stable, third.

The race was over the mile and a quarter distance, which was covered in 2:04, just 3-5 of a second slower than the track record. It was worth $12,770 to the winner together with a silver trophy.

Jockey H. Schutte had the leg up on Gallant Knight and he took the son of Bright Knight into the lead right at the start and, increasing his lead at every pole, won easily with five lengths to spare.

Reveille Boy, outrun first half, made up a lot of ground thereafter to take the place by five lengths. Longus, also slow to find his racing stride, closed strong and was up to take third money by another five lengths. Thistle Ann, Sydney, New O., Good and Hot and By Product finished in the order named.

Gallant Knight paid $3.34 for a $2 mutuel.

WOODBINE RESULTS,

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.
Roche D'Or, 113 (Robertson), 3.85 2.75 2.30
Fess, 110 (Aimers)......5.95 3.05
Candy Man, 110 (Townrow)......2.70
Mooncrest, Bold Craigmore, Pampered Pet also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

SECOND—About two miles and a half; $5,000 added; Woodbine Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and up.
Malvoisine, 146 (Collins) ..3.10 2.50 2.45
Dragon de Vertu, 137 (Smoot) ..5.55 4.40
Moholi, 137 (Marsters)......3.75
Elder, Fathallah, John Sobieski, Melita 2d, Balty Weaver and War Flier also ran. Time, 4:59 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200, added; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Lamp Black, 110 (Townrow), 12.45 7.60 4.95
Daisy Fair, 105 (Duggan) 24.40 11.85
Ima Queen, 107 (Carlisle)......4.55
Babble, Fair Orb, Norse, Nick Cullop, Mint Sauce, Friar Cliff, Supawna and Wave Top also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $500, added; William Hendrye Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; foaled in Canada.
Gay Parisian, 102 (V. Smith), 8.00 4.35 3.40
Aymond, 110 (Snider)......5.35 4.00
Perlapides, 103 (Foden)......6.65
Circulet, Beau of the West, Troutland, Shoreline, Quatre Bras and Spearhead also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and a furlong; purse, $15,000, added; Toronto Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up.
Son o' Battle, 112 (Maiben), 10.45 3.20 2.70
Marine, 119 (Slate)......2.80 2.50
Sir Harry, 120 (McGinnis)......4.00
Beacon Hill, Montanaro, Rejuvenation, Gold Brook also ran. Time, 1:52.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200, added; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gnome Boy, 104 (Carlisle) ..5.60 3.00 out
Surtes, 103 (Cannon)......3.35 out
Fair Bill, 116 (Mergler)......out
Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Seabright, 113 (Robertson) 8.95 4.75 3.55
Ruban Rouge, 105 (Passero) ..3.85 3.30
Referendum, 115 (Quillen)......5.30
Rock Candy, Voyage, Fair Girl, Rundale and Prince Carol also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Purse, $500; claiming; for foals of Canada; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ducissa, 107 (Gwynne)....7.30 4.80 4.25
Lady Sphere, 116 (Gibson)....8.10 6.90
Peace Rock, 97 (Cooper)......9.60
Clearing, Asahi, Canada, Pardika, Warehouseman, Flora, King Wave, Canaille and Storm Queen also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hogarty, 111 (R. Holland) 22.90 12.25 8.20
*Wandering Times, 113 (W. McCabe)......5.10 5.35
*Jungle Imp, 101 (G. Zabo)......5.35
Brown Chief, Iron Master, Sweet Tidings, *Pitchfork, Governor Peay, Bernadbee, Dolly Dunbar, Durberville and Joe McCord also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Daffodil, 109 (William Smith......3.80 2.95 3.30
Orman, 108 (E. T. Moore)....12.20 6.05
*Elmonte, 107 (W. Cleverly)......3.30
Amen Ra, Bubbling On, Forest Lore, Nine Sixty, Daddy Nelson, Lanoil, Reigh Celene, Cycleman and Mart Witt also ran. Time, 1:55.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Probate, 104 (H. Gibson). 11.95 4.95 2.80
Little Imp, 99 (R. Cooper)......4.00 2.65
Photograph, 114 (J. Collins)......2.75
Kosciusko, Tom Boy, Doughnut, Tom Kanty, Spanish Jack, Vestry and Lassa also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; Victoria Bay Handicap purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Fred, 100 (R. Cooper) 11.50 5.30 3.05
Dark Angel, 100 (G. Seabo)......4.60 2.95
Bounding Deep, 116 (V. Drake)......2.60
Pomfret, Mart Malone and Begin Over also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trifle, 106 (L. Cleverly).. 52.35 16.85 8.45
Laguna, 100 (S. Greenberg)......7.60 6.05
Hippias, 112 (W. Claver)......11.10
Farceur, Mulligan's Son, King Charles, Highland Chief, Captain's Daughter, Acquackanock, Pongo, Cornbell, Ace of Aces II and Fields also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Eunice Atwell, 106 (M. Mitchell) 6.95 4.30 3.10
Manager Evers, 108 (E. Fator) 7.60 4.10
Gnome II, 110 (S. Greenberg)......2.95
Queen Emma, John J., Jr., Brown Leaf, Floss, Hawkeye, Beaumont, Fornovo, Lady Herbert and Billhare also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

AURORA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; Williams benefit purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Salta, 113 (Keiser)......12.04 5.54 3.10
Night Run, 113 (Dupuy)......9.54 4.20
Kentucky Babe, 108 (Mulrooney)......2.42
Walter R., Checkmate, Alloy, Sue Barker, Neptunis, Gegasus also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Johnny Agee, 112 (J. Mulrooney)......4.88 3.86 3.02
Carloman, 112 (Marcum)......9.86 6.40
Voshell, 107 (Leyland)......5.28
Solus, Preferred, Royal Bells, San Antonio, Favorite Girl, Paige, Champ de Mars, My Girl, Sunbonita also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Watch On, 111 (Leyland).. 7.66 4.52 4.14
Gibbons, 111 (Keiser)......5.14 3.96
Hoatzin, 112 (Logan)......15.72
Knockabout, Saddle Skirts, The Fay, Plum, Chester, Mona, Superfrank, Take a Chance, Lord Marminon also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Calgary Kay, 110 (Keiser). 8.32 4.30 3.28
Bright Flash, 91 (Boucher)......4.16 2.92
Shift, 109 (Marcum)......2.84
Old Kickapoo, Wingo, Easter, Money Musk, French Lane, Lanta also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; Albert J. Lardner, Jr.; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Break of Dawn, 108 (Redding)......7.70 3.66 2.84
Morsun, 120 (Baltimore)......3.48 2.62
Little Gyp, 103 (Boucher)......2.60
Sawdust, Flood Control, American Thunder, Deerfield also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Alexander, 107 (E. McLaughlin)......6.72 4.54 3.90
Richu, 105 (Marcum)......4.00 3.38
Mary M'Clain, 102 (Boucher)......3.72
Red Spider, Baked Apple, Milaria also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Long Joe, 103 (O. Cooper).. 14.46 7.18 3.94
Black Bart, 111 (J. Leyland)......7.48 4.08
Formic, 109 (P. Keiser)......2.80
Confidential, Mat Mahoney, Acme, Treasurer, Pat Field and Referee also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Master Ace, 109 (J. Ketry)......19.86 10.12 11.84
Troubanova, 90 (J. Boucher)......12.42 8.18
Theo Fed, 103 (R. Ross)......6.24
High Player, Cottazeboy, Theone, Command, Gold Handle and Turquoise also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, ILL., CHART, MAY 24, 1930.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:10. Winner, J. H. Edwards' blk. c. (3), by Hildur—The Widow Moon. Trained by W. Mitchell. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE MOON	107	5	5	1^{3}	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	1^{3}	Hanford	$1.19
BETTY DEAN	109	2	4	5^{h}	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	2^{4}	Kern	*8.17
PANIVANA	108½	6	9	9^{2}	6½	$6^{1½}$	3^{h}	Root	11.80
THELMA L.	105	7	3	3^{h}	3^{h}	5^{h}	4^{2}	Cimerak	6.17
BIRDASSA	102	3	7	8½	5^{h}	3^{h}	5^{2}	Callahan	24.83
SCOTLAND GIRL	108	4	8	7½	$8^{1½}$	4½	6^{2}	Goodrich	13.39
FLAHERTY	113	8	10	10	10	8^{1}	7^{3}	Renick	42.84
BETTY BROWNING	108	9	1	2½	4^{h}	$7^{1½}$	8^{3}	Meyers	5.65
MORTON	112	1	6	4^{h}	$7^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	9^{3}	Cavens	*
MAE PRICE	109	10	2	8½	9^{1}	10	10	Geving	61.20

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE MOON, $4.38, $3.42, $2.62; BETTY DEAN, $8.28, $4.48; PANIVANA, $5.26.

THE MOON sprinted into early lead and disposed of BETTY BROWNING in first quarter and easily withstood challenges of BETTY DEAN. Latter was easily best of others. PANIVANA closed ground in the stretch drive. THELMA L. tired in stretch after racing close up. SCOTLAND GIRL also tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:41. Winner, R. C. Stable's ch. g. (6), by Pluvius—Risponde. Trained by F. Forsting. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FORECASTER	113	10	5	$7^{1¼}$	$6^{1¼}$	1^{h}	1^{3}	Belyski	$2.22
BROOMONEY	113	3	9	10^{3}	$10^{1¼}$	6^{h}	2^{h}	Felix	10.16
KING HALMA	114	9	1	5^{h}	5½	$3^{1¼}$	3¼	Callahan	1.89
DODIE LEIGHTON	108	6	2	$1^{1¼}$	1^{h}	2^{h}	4^{h}	Goodrich	44.34
JACK O' LEEN	108	1	10	9^{1}	8^{h}	8^{h}	5^{2}	Morgan	65.78
CASH PLAY	113	7	7	3^{h}	3^{1}	7^{h}	$6^{1¼}$	Hanford	17.46
FLORA LEVY	113	4	6	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	5^{h}	7^{1}	Whittaker	*16.29
OLEMAN SUNSHINE	107	11	8	6^{1}	7^{1}	9^{h}	8^{2}	Meyers	5.64
COL. FALLON	113	8	4	4^{h}	4^{h}	4^{h}	9^{1}	Gross	45.46
GEORGE VAN S.	112	5	3	8^{h}	$9^{1½}$	10^{3}	10^{8}	Ponce	*
HIGH SPOT	118	2	11	11	11	11	11	Wilson	130.62

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FORECASTER, $6.44, $4.14, $3.28; BROOMONEY, $8.64, $4.86; KING HALMA, $3.00.

FORECASTER, reserved off early pace first half mile, made determined move in stretch and drew away into a long lead in final drive. BROOMONEY made up ground in stretch and closed fast. KING HALMA showed early speed, disposed of DODIE LEIGHTON, but tired in stretch. DODIE LEIGHTON stopped badly after making and forcing pace to stretch.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:12. Winner, J. H. Edwards' ch. g. (5), by Malamont—Evelyn Han. Trained by W. Mitchell. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BILLY DORAN	105	1	2	4^{2}	4^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	Hanford	$8.84
ALEX WOODLIFFE	110	7	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2½	$2^{2¼}$	Meyers	6.08
CLASSY	113	6	5	3^{h}	3^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	3½	3^{1}	Whittaker	5.45
ELFRIEDA G.	105	5	6	7^{2}	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{4}	4^{2}	Cimerak	2.40
PUNKIE	113	2	1	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1¼}$	$6^{1¼}$	6^{2}	5^{2}	Goodrich	5.35
PARNELL	105	4	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	5^{2}	5½	6^{2}	Day	10.81
NAUSICAA	101	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{12}	Arnold	59.67
OCEAN CURRENT	110	3	7	5^{h}	7^{h}	8	8	8	Dubois	7.35

Two-dollar mutues paid—BILLY DORAN, $19.68, $9.10, $5.74; ALEX WOODLIFFE, $6.66, $5.12; CLASSY, $6.12.

BILLY DORAN, outrun first six furlongs, moved up determinedly after reaching far turn, gradually wore leaders down and drew away in the stretch to win with much to spare. ALEX WOODLIFFE set a fast early pace to stretch, then weakened when challenged by the winner. CLASSY ran an even race throughout. PARNELL was in pursuit of pacemaker all down back stretch, but tired under pressure.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:43½. Winner, C. Grafagani's br. g. (4), by Wrack—Belle Jardinier. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:43 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BEAU WRACK	112	6	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	Meyers	$3.75
BANNER BRIGHT	96	3	3	2^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	Callahan	3.61
CORBEAU	115	1	5	6	6	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	Whitaker	26.83
BOCARATONE	113	4	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	Cimerak	1.49
REDCLIFFE	115	2	1	4^{2}	$4^{2¼}$	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{4}	Arnold	4.47
MASTER STAR	110	5	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	6	6	6	Ford	27.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEAU WRACK, $9.50, $4.34, $3.68; BANNER BRIGHT, $4.50, $3.80; CORBEAU, $7.08.

BEAU WRACK went into early lead on first turn and, rated in front, stalled off challenge of BANNER BRIGHT in stretch. Latter, in closest pursuit entire trip, closed gamely in final drive. CARBEAU made up ground from a slow beginning and disposed of the tiring BOCARATONE in stretch. Latter had no mishaps. REDCLIFFE showed little speed, moved up at half-mile pole, then dropped back again.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Burlap and Jar. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:16. Winner, Nugent Brothers' b. g. (3), by Seth—Maud Bacon. Trained by G. Nugent. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THOMAS SETH	105	2	4	4^{2}	$4^{1¼}$	2^{2}	1^{1}	Cimerak	$5.11
WATER LAD	114	3	3	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{2}	Ponce	2.96
SELECTION	102	4	5	5½	5^{h}	5^{h}	3^{h}	Callahan	6.05
BROWN THISTLE	108	1	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	Fowler	14.29
THEO ROCHESTER	111	8	2	2^{1}	3^{2}	4½	5^{h}	Dubois	7.43
SENATOR SETH	114	7	1	1^{h}	2^{h}	3^{h}	6^{h}	Judy	13.15
JAR	109	6	8	7½	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	7½	Cavens	8.13
BURLAP	118	5	7	8	8	8	8	Ford	7.32

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THOMAS SETH, $12.22, $5.16, $3.82; WATER LAD, $4.52, $3.50; SELECTION, $3.80.

THOMAS SETH moved up after going three furlongs, challenged leader and took lead at stretch turn, continuing under pressure to the end. WATER LAD set the early pace after overcoming SENATOR SETH, but was unable to withstand winner's rush. He had no contention for the place. SELECTION, outrun in early stages, closed fast in stretch. BROWN THISTLE made up a lot of ground in stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000. The Fairmount Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:55½. Winner, Audley Farm's b. c. (3), by Bright Knight—Ethel Gray. Trained by K. Spence. Value to winner, $12,770 and silver trophy; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500; fifth, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 4-5, 2:04.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALLANT KNIGHT	118	4	1	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{6}	Schutte	$0.67
REVEILLE BOY	118	6	6	6^{2}	5^{2}	3½	2^{2}	2^{5}	Rose	22.10
LONGUS	118	1	8	7^{2}	6^{1}	5½	4^{2}	3^{6}	O'Brien	20.05
THISTLE ANN	113	7	5	4½	3^{1}	2^{2}	3^{h}	4^{1}	Thomas	22.69
SYDNEY	118	5	3	$2^{2½}$	2½	4^{1}	7½	5^{1}	Parmalee	7.77
NED O.	118	2	7	8	8	8	$5^{1½}$	$6^{1¼}$	Mooney	4.04
GOOD AND HOT	118	3	4	$5^{1½}$	7^{5}	6^{2}	6^{h}	7^{2}	Judy	87.99
BY PRODUCT	113	8	2	3½	4^{h}	7^{1}	8	8	Meyers	61.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT KNIGHT, $3.34, $2.92, $2.98; REVEILLE BOY, $10.92, $6.30; LONGUS, $6.54.

GALLANT KNIGHT went into an immediate lead, disposed of SYDNEY before going six furlongs, withstood, without urging, challenge of THISTLE ANN at far turn and drew away in the stretch to win with something in reserve. REVEILLE BOY made up a lot of ground and was best of others. LONGUS, hard ridden all through stretch, had no mishaps. THISTLE ANN tired badly after making effort at far turn. SYDNEY stopped badly after running with the leader for six furlongs. NED O. was never a factor, being outrun all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:34½. Off at 5:35½. Winner, F. W. Right's b. g. (4), by Langdon Hills—Our Hazel. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14, 1:40 1-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLIND HILLS	116	2	2	5^{1}	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	1½	1^{1}	Hanford	$8.85
SWEET MANDY	106½	5	5	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{6}	Swigert	6.62
BUNTHORNE	113	7	8	7^{1}	6½	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	Day	8.92
HEADCOVER	113	1	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	3^{2}	4^{h}	Meyers	1.72
FASCISTE	118	3	1	8	8	8	7^{4}	5^{h}	Fowler	32.70
ED REES	110	8	7	3½	3^{1}	4½	4^{h}	6^{2}	Pegg	17.19
STAGE STRUCK	113	6	6	6^{h}	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	6^{h}	7^{3}	Cimerak	3.59
TRICKY COLONEL	110	4	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{1}	8	8	Kern	14.99

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLIND HILLS, $19.70, $8.58, $8.24; SWEET MANDY, $7.52, $4.46; BUNTHORNE, $6.60.

BLIND HILLS, outrun first half mile, moved up stoutly on far turn and gradually wore leaders down, finishing with a rush after reaching the stretch. SWEET MANDY, never far back, went into contention at half-mile post and was best of others. BUNTHORNE, away slowly, gradually made up ground and closed fast. HEAD COVER went into lead at start, but could not withstand the leaders through the stretch drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:03. Off at 6:06. Winner, Mrs. K. Ramsey's br. m. (6), by War Star—Woodland Nymph. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $650; second, $139; third, $76. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14, 1:41 1-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WAR NYMPH	105	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	Judy	$1.09
POTFULL	105	6	3	3^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	2½	2^{1}	Pegg	19.51
BEE JAY	94	2	4	6	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	Callahan	7.84
THISTLE BOY	110	5	5	4^{2}	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3½	4^{8}	Smith	4.75
SIFTING SAND	105	3	2	2^{2}	2^{h}	2^{h}	5^{10}	5^{12}	Cimerak	13.37
SOUTHLAND KING	101	4	6	5^{h}	6	6	6	6	Meyers	4.29

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR NYMPH, $4.18, $3.32, $2.82; POTFULL, $9.86, $4.32; BEE JAY, $4.16.

WAR NYMPH went into command at once and was never threatened throughout. POTFULL moved up after racing five furlongs, made a stout challenge in stretch drive, but could not get up. BEE JAY, outrun early part, closed stoutly on inside through stretch. THISTLE BOY tired.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Forest Hills; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 First Dance......109 | 6 *Chosa......112
2 Star Button......112 | 7 Zinn......116
3 Marvella......109 | 8 Backfire......112
4 Traumagne......112 | 9 Traitor......116
5 *Alpine Girl......108 |

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,300; the Hyde Park steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward, maidens.
1 Huon Joy......137 | 10 Friar McGee....137
2 Pink Lily......135 | 11 Candy Bl'kbird.137
3 §Golden Gorse..130 | 12 Bootland......137
4 §Infant......130 | 13 Crow's Nest......137
5 Omar Romar......137 | 14 ‡Errant Hawk..132
6 §Mr. Jingo......130 | 15 ‡Autronomy......132
7 Mirage......137 | 16 Oakland......137
8 Fair Enough......137 | 17 Road Agent......137
9 Cardigan......137 | 18 ‡L. Guinevere..130

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Flying Fairy; conditions; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 First Lady......115 | 7 Keep On......111
2 Mabelle......111 | 8 Flossine......111
3 St. Joan......106 | 9 Nicotine......106
4 Valenciennes....111 | 10 Enid......111
5 Superiority......106 | 11 Escutcheon....104
6 Night Signal......111 |

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Salvator handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Host......100 | 5 Chicatie......104
2 Sortie......114 | 6 Sun Edwin......117
3 Hot Toddy......107 | 7 Grey Coat......110
4 Diavolo......126 |

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Moonflower; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Repentance......117 | 7 Backwoodsman.117
2 Ladder......117 | 8 Street Singer....117
3 John Mill......117 | 9 Zachary......117
4 Checkerberry....117 | 10 Mine Sweeper....117
5 Jubilate......117 | 11 Irish Indian......117
6 Porterdi......117 |

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; the Patchogue; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rodrack......105 | 11 †Brown Brutus.109
2 Macedon......116 | 12 Tuskegee......121
3 Nusama......124 | 13 Rapid Transit..121
4 Pennant Lass..116 | 14 *Perkins......111
5 *Billy Blake......105 | 15 Sun Shadow....121
6 Enduring......110 | 16 *Okaybee......111
7 Sublevado......111 | 17 *Sign Off......111
8 Colossal......113 | 18 *Mad Hattie....100
9 *War Saint......110 | 19 *Battling On....108
10 Moine......110 |
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
§7 lbs. claimed for rider.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jeanne Adele....100 | 7 Enthusiastic....113
2 *Le Flore......111 | 8 Watchword......110
3 Frightful......110 | 9 Turf King......110
4 Ossie H......116 | 10 *Runmaid......100
5 *Cuevas......105 | 11 MacFogle......110
6 Nellie Ballot......105 | 12 Houston......110
Also eligible—
13 Fort, Mann......111 | 16 Rosetta......105
14 Sambo G......110 | 17 *Endor......105
15 *Charm. Lady.106 | 18 Chinchilla......105

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 *White Spot......102 | 7 *Miss Elpha......110
2 *Constance Ann.104 | 8 *Galenia......102
3 My Ideal......109 | 9 Broad A......109
4 Wild Party......111 | 10 *J'ne Seremba.110
5 Joan G......102 | 11 Youth's Parade.109
6 Amour......107 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 *Mar. Needham.100 | 7 Violin......105
2 Celtic Prince......110 | 8 Druggist......110
3 Miss Blink......105 | 9 Bardini......110
4 Etonardo......110 | 10 Jim Ormont......110
5 Skibo......110 | 11 †Sleeping Boy..110
6 Fidelia O......110 |
Also eligible—
12 Maurice Cohn.110 | 13 †Chiz......110
†Parkview Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Selection......102 | 5 Braggodocio....114
2 *Morocco......115 | 6 Jem......114
3 *Calome......103 | 7 Highway......114
4 *E. of Warwick.115 | 8 My Scoop......111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the University City; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Vanquish......110 | 5 Flag Bearer......111
2 War Instigator.111 | 6 Cog-Air......110
3 Nellie Custis......106 | 7 *Queen Towton.106
4 False Pride......111 | 8 Star o' Morn......114

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *J. A. Weil......112 | 7 Penarc......106
2 *Mary Dale......107 | 8 Bearcry......106
3 *Your Play......107 | 9 *Jack Crain......110
4 *Woodgain......108 | 10 *Frank Fullen..112
5 *Mer. Windsor.110 | 11 Nelson......108
6 *W. the Time..112 | 12 *Balroma......112
Also eligible—
13 *Determan......106 | 16 *Nichelson......115
14 *Bozo......115 | 17 Baritone......118
15 Thistle Arious.118 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 The Cossack......115 | 7 La Paloma......118
2 *Mascara......105 | 8 *Griego......110
3 *Hayes' Choice.113 | 9 *Pathan......110
4 *Try Again......110 | 10 *Ever'n Queen.105
5 *Mat Hunter......110 | 11 Lansquenet......118
6 *Melitz......110 | 12 Light Hampson.110
Also eligible—
13 *Cho Cho San.108 | 15 Ocean Current.110
14 *True Boy......103 | 16 *Myst. Ballet..110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

By the Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and a half furlongs; Widener course; Sun Maid purse, $1,000; maidens, fillies, special weights; 2-year-olds.
Funny Lassie, 115 (M. Garner) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Whisker, 115 (E. Kennedy)......8-1 4-1
Chicsu, 115 (J. Eaby)......5-1
Exuberance, Hurry Ellen, Harum Scarum, Busby C., Masked Ball, Lady Legs, Patricia Agnes, Pick Me Up, Dungloe, Attire, Sakura, Austerlitz Dark Magnet, Banal Girl, Redoubtable, Ultra Marine, Dark Edwina and Runar also ran. Time, 0:52.

SECOND—Four and up steeplechase; about 2 miles; Charles L. Appleton Memorial purse; $10,000, guaranteed.
Bangle, 150 (Donoghue)......18-5 6-5 3-5
Laufjunge, 135 (E. Christian)......7-1 3-1
Actor, 132 (Mr. G. H. Bostwick)......7-10
Jolly Roger, Rooney, Beezlebub, Crumpler, Tara's Hain and Indigo also ran. Time, 3:41 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Islip purse, $1200; 3-year-olds and upward, allowances.
Lady Capulet, 111 (E. Kennedy) 6-1 2-1 even
Justinian, 116 (R. Workman)......2-1 even
Aldershot, 105 (W. Kelsay)......1-2
Kai Fenen Gen Fast, Al Green, Squeaky, Resselar and Wrestler also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; Metropolitan handicap; purse, $5,000, added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack High, 110 (L. McAtee) ..1-2 1-4 1-8
Balko, 120 (J. Bejshak)......2-1 even
Questionnaire, 103 (G. Rose)......3-1
Distraction, Curate, †Black Majesty, †Maya, Petee Wrack, Minotaur, Chatford and Sarazen also ran. Time, 1:35.
†W. R. Coe entry.

FIFTH—Four and a half furlongs, Widener course; Whisk Broom purse, $1,200; 2-year-olds, allowances.
Up, 120 (F. Coltiletti)......1-6 out out
†Hibala, 112 (M. Garner)......even 1-3
Aries, 112 (E. Watters)......6-1
Knowlton, Bear Hunter, †Bachelor's Toy, Satin Spinner and Morroll also ran. Time, 0:51 4-5.
†Trainer W. Hogan entry.

SIXTH—One mile; Farmingdale purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Sun Mission, 113 (R. J. Fisher) 10-1 3-1 7-5
Bewithus, 113 (E. Legere)......1-5 out
Genial Host, 113 (F. Coltiletti)......3-1
St. Henell, Fire Line, Montferrat, Sun Hatter and Royal Play also ran. Time, 1:37.

AUDLEY STAR KENTUCKY WINNER

Easter Stockings Victor Over Toro in $10,000 Race.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RACE TRACK, KY., May 24 (A.P.).—The Audley Farm Stable's consistent 5-year-old chestnut mare, Easter Stockings, by Sir Barton—Irish Lassie, won th eeighteenth running of the Grainger Memorial Handicap, the outstanding feature on today's good card here. Toro, the highly rated 5-year-old bay horse, from E. B. McLean's string, was next best, with Pigeon Hole, from H. P. Headley's Stable, third.

It was a gallop for 3-year-olds and upward, over the mile and a quarter journey and carried a net value of $10,400 to the winner, which negotiated the distance in 2:05 1-5 on a track that was rated as good. Jockey E. Shropshire had the leg up on the winner, which rewarded her backers at $22 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

Away to a fast start, was taken back and held in restraint first six furlongs. She was then given her head and easily disposed of Pigeon Hole and Blackwood and under slight urging drew out to win by two lengths. Toro, racing steadily in fourth position to the stretch drive, made up some ground but could never threaten the winner and was second, two lengths in front of Pigeon Hole.

Carlisle Barracks' Horse Show Attracts

The committee charged with perfection of arrangements for the third annual military horse show to be held at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., on May 30, are expecting a number of entries of horses owned by civilians.

The committee expects several entries from members of the Beaufort Hunt Club in addition to several from individuals of Harrisburg, Carlisle and Mechanicsburg. Lieut. Col. W. L. Hicks, of the Pennsylvania National Guard, is planning to send a number of selected mounts to be entered by members of Troop G, 104th Cavalry, under the direction of Capt. Allen J. Stevens, of Carlisle.

The mounted organizations of the First Medical Regiment are pointing to a keep competition for the Kronenberg Cup. This cup was won by the First Ambulance Company in 1929. Each of the two companies now having a leg on the trophy are determined to score in the 1930 show. The Ambulance Company despite its handicap due to the misfortune incident to the destruction of its stable and Capt. Henry F. Lueking's private mounts, are determined to repeat its victory of last year.

Honors to Fawsett In Gun Club Shoot

With only the real "duck shooters" contesting in the rain yesterday over the traps of the Washington Gun Club, former State Champion Fawsett had one of his good days to break 47 out of 50 from his handicap distance of 20 yards. Fawsett also shut out all of the competition in the first event of the Upson trophy contest by breaking 23 straight.

Livesey, also shooting from 20 yards, won the second trophy with 44. Livesey, together with Culver and Marcey also increased their wins on the Upson trophy by breaking 23 in the second event. Morgan won a leg on the Lane trophy by breaking six straight, to win from Messick, who dropped out at 21 yards.

The scores:

50-TARGET HANDICAP—Fawsett, 47; Livesey, 44; Wilcox, 43; Messick, 42; Marcey, 41; Wilson, 40; Lane, 37; Green, 37; Bartholomew, 34; Cook (practice), 47.

UPSON TROPHY EVENTS — Fawsett, 25-21; Culver, 19-23; Morgan, 20-20; Marcey, 24-23; Bartholomew, 18-19; Stine, 24-21; Lane, 15-20; Livesey, 17-23; Messick, 17-19; Green, 19-19.

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kate Geary......105 | 5 *Chattering......100
2 *Big Sweep......112 | 6 *Leucite......112
3 *Miss Ramsey..100 | 7 *Nora D......107
4 Supreme Sweet..105 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Belle River......105 | 5 Tyrol......117
2 *Toman......105 | 6 *Ripfield......105
3 *Lieut. Russell.112 | 7 C. M. McKenna.117
4 Black Flier......117 |

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 †Explore......107 | 5 Trapstar......107
2 †*Entice......107 | 6 Helen Virginia..107
3 Wigrose......109 | 7 In Haste......109
4 ‡Rare Charm....112 | 8 ‡Issaquena......109
†Rancocas Stable entry.
‡Paradise Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; the Washington Park handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jack Howe......108 | 10 †Brn. Wisdom..123
2 ‡Morsel......101 | 11 §Nostaw......[illegible]
3 Leucite......109 | 12 Jean Valjean......102
4 †My Dandy......120 | 13 Cayuga......114
5 Camp Boss......101 | 14 Bobashela......109
6 †Tippy Toe......102 | 15 ‡Misstep......—
7 Martie Flynn......110 | 16 Pansy Walker..107
8 High Foot......105 | 17 §First Mission. 97
9 Listo......110 |
†W. C. and E. F. Reichert entry.
†Lemar Stock Farm entry.
§Miss Blanche Watson entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,000; the Western Avenue; allowances; for 3-year-olds anu upward.
1 Outer Harbor..103 | 5 Chicago......112
2 Devon......112 | 6 Bobashela......112
3 Wizardy......103 | 7 Jack Haskell......112
4 Canaan......112 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Amilcar......115 | 4 *Serajevo......110
2 *Gold Ridge......100 | 5 Dubric......115
3 Onup......110 | 6 Bumpsie Ray......110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Overfire......115 | 5 Aviator......115
2 Miss Maryland.110 | 6 *Baked Apple......97
3 Jim Pryor......115 | 7 *Command......110
4 *Kitty Mullally.105 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

W. R. & E. PLAYS CADILLAC.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co.'s Baseball Team will play the Washington Cadillac Motor Co. Nine at 3 o'clock today on the Seventh and Jackson streets field, northeast.

Established 1893

For Graduation and All Summer Wear . .

ROYAL BLUE SERGE SUITS

Tailored to Your Measurement

$35

Can't be duplicated under $45

Choice of blue coat and white flannels, or straight blue suit. Perfect fit guaranteed.

MERTZ & MERTZ
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

LEAGUE AVERAGES SHOW NATS' POWERFUL HITTING

All Regulars But Goslin Over .300

Rice, Judge, Cronin Leading League at Positions.

Jones and Grove Tied for Pitching Honors With 5 Victories.

EVEN back in their pennant-winning days of 1924 and 1925, the Nationals were never able to point to such an array of hitters as are shown in the American League averages of this morning.

Manager Walter Johnson's pill-pounders are clicking both individually and as a unit at a pace never dreamed of, for it ever has been the history of Washington teams that they could not hold their own on attack, but were compelled to overcome this difficiency in the pitching box and on defense.

At the moment, however, not only are the Nationals tied with the Cleveland Club in team hitting, with an average of .324, but several of their members are showing the way individually, especially the old-timer, Sam Rice, who heads the league with a mark of .398. In addition, Sam has cracked out more hits than any other player in the junior circuit, while his seven stolen bases give him the lead in this respect. Babe Ruth, with a .383 rating, is next to Rice among the hitters, while Marty McManus, with five thefts, is runner-up among the pilferers.

Judge Leader Among First Basemen.

Individually, excluding the batterymen, who have Pitcher Lloyd Brown as their lone representative, every Nat regular except Goose Goslin is hitting better than .300, while three are showing the way to rivals of their positions. Rice, of course, tops all fly-chasers, while Joe Judge has the best average among first-sackers and Joe Cronin leads the regular shortstops on attack, although Burnett, of the Indians, has a better rating. He, however, is an infield utility man and has only played a few games at short.

While Ruth is still the "Sultan of Swat" when it comes to making homers, having brought his total to 14 yesterday, the Nats are awarded the honors for the most extra-base blows of smaller dimensions, for Cronin's 15 stands out as the biggest doubles total credited to any player, while no others have been able to keep pace with Sam West when it comes to cracking out triples. "Sam, of Birmingham," has 6 to his credit.

Jones Tied With Grove For Box Honors.

In pitching, too, the Nationals have one of the leaders in another veteran, "Sad Sam" Jones, who is tied with Lefty Bob Grove. These two have won the most games, five, of those who have not yet been charged with a defeat, although Ted Lyons, of the White Sox, has turned in two more victories while having been beaten once. Bob Burke, with two triumphs, is the other unbeaten Washington pitcher. Among the Nats' other winners are Irving Hadley and Lloyd Brown, credited with four victories each, and Adolph Liska, with three.

Here are the hitting figures of Johnson's regulars—believe it or not: Rice, .398; Judge, .344; Cronin, .331; Myer, .330; West, .312; Loepp, .310; Bluege, 303; and Goslin, 262.

Catholic U. Nine Wins From Seton Hall, 5 to 3

Special to The Washington Post.

East Orange, N. J., May 24.—Staving off a ninth-inning rally by Seton Hall, Catholic University defeated the South Orange Collegians here today, 5 to 3. Fanjul went the full distance for the visitors, but the locals were forced to use three moundsmen.

Catholic was the first to score. Fanjul singled, stole second and came home on Piefer's single in the second. A home run by Kearney tied the score in the third. Catholic scored twice in the third when Frankovic doubled and scored a minute later on a fielder's choice. Oliver singled and stored on Marucci's triple for the second run. Successive doubles by McAteer and Komar gave Seton Hall a tally in their half of the inning.

Reilly scored for C. U. in the fifth when he singled and moved around on an error and fielder's choice. Singleton singled, stole and scored on Kearney's hit for Seton Hall's run in that inning. Doubles by Kelly and Oliver in the sixth gave the Washingtonians their final run and ended scoring for the day, although Seton Hall threatened seriously in the ninth.

Fanjul allowed nine hits, struck out three, passed three and was charged with two wild pitches. While his teammates battered three Seton Hall twirlers for twelve hits.

Cath. U.	AB	H	O	A
Dunn.lf	5	1	2	0
Reilly.3b	5	3	1	3
Blase.ss	5	0	4	3
Fr'kovic.rf	4	2	0	0
Piefer.cf	5	2	1	0
Kelly.1b	3	2	9	0
Oliger.2b	4	1	2	1
Marucci.c	3	1	6	2
Fanjul.p	4	0	0	1
Totals	38	12	27	10

Seton Hall.	AB	H	O	A
Zdaniw'z.cf	4	0	1	0
Single'n.1b	5	2	8	1
Kearney.ss	4	2	4	3
Madjeski.c	3	1	6	1
McAteer.3b	4	1	2	2
Torpey.2b	4	0	1	0
Komar.lf	3	1	3	2
Madden.lf	4	1	2	0
Crown.p	2	0	0	0
Gallagher.p	1	0	0	1
Outwater.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	10

Catholic University. 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0—5
Seton Hall 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Reilly, Frankovic (2), Kelly, Oliver, Singleton, Kearney, McAteer. Errors—Oliver, Fanjul, Kearney, Gallagher. Two-base hits—Frankovic, Kelly, Reilly, McAteer, Komar, Oliver. Three-base hits—Reilly, Marucci. Home run—Kearney. First base on balls—Off Fanjul, 3. Struck out—By Crown, 2; by Outwater, 2; by Fanjul, 3. Left on bases—Seton Hall, 10; Catholic U., 5. Double play—Madjeski to Singleton. Wild pitches—Fanjul (2). Passed ball—Marrucci. Hit by pitched ball—Madjeski. Umpire—Gaffney.

CARDINALS MEET SAKS NINE.

The Cardinal A. C. Nine will meet the Saks & Co. Team on the East Ellipse today.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Boston
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR 6100
SUN CABS 35c

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
WASHINGTON	34	1,083	210	351	66	23	15	17	187	.324
Cleveland	32	1,186	193	357	81	12	10	12	176	.301
New York	32	1,119	207	332	62	15	35	22	194	.297
Detroit	35	1,085	149	322	61	14	20	17	136	.296
Boston	32	1,156	129	307	60	15	8	3	121	.265
Philadelphia	34	1,169	216	332	68	13	30	8	197	.284
Chicago	30	1,029	127	278	43	18	14	13	105	.270
St. Louis	33	1,084	130	255	51	12	7	17	114	.235

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
JUDGE, WASH.	34	128	24	44	8	5	2	2	30	.344
Fonseca, Cleve.	24	89	13	30	7	1	0	0	13	.337
Foxx, Phila.	34	128	26	42	3	2	10	1	40	.328
Clancy, Chicago	13	43	8	14	1	1	2	1	8	.326
Alexander, Det.	35	136	18	42	4	1	5	1	18	.309
Gehrig, N. Y.	32	117	23	35	7	1	9	3	41	.299
Todt, Boston	18	65	7	19	5	3	1	1	9	.292
Sweeney, Boston	26	74	7	21	6	0	2	1	13	.284
Blue, St. L.	33	120	23	30	3	3	0	3	8	.250
Shires, Chicago	20	68	4	16	2	1	0	0	11	.235

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Reese, N. Y.	13	10	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Cissell, Chi.	30	124	27	45	10	2	0	4	10	.363
Hodapp, Cleve.	33	133	31	48	9	1	2	1	22	.362
MYER, WASH.	32	121	23	40	5	1	1	2	25	.330
Gehringer, Det.	35	137	26	42	11	4	3	4	21	.307
Lazzeri, N. Y.	32	122	24	36	9	2	2	0	29	.295
Regan, Boston	33	132	14	36	11	6	1	0	17	.273
Bishop, Phila.	34	108	34	23	5	0	4	0	13	.213
Melillo, St. L.	33	119	13	21	4	0	1	4	7	.176
HAYES, WASH.	6	13	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	.077

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	35	125	18	47	11	0	5	5	31	.376
Dykes, Phila.	34	124	21	39	5	1	3	0	19	.315
Kamm, Chicago	30	109	17	34	7	2	4	1	16	.312
BLUEGE, WASH.	34	122	14	37	10	1	1	4	17	.303
J. Sewell, Cleve.	23	75	9	21	3	1	0	1	9	.280
Chapman, N. Y.	32	124	19	34	7	2	3	4	19	.275
Reeves, Boston	16	60	7	16	4	1	0	1	3	.267
O. Miller, Bos.	24	80	9	20	2	1	0	0	6	.250
O'Rourke, St. L.	27	92	12	22	1	1	0	1	6	.239

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hunnefield, Chi.	15	41	7	15	1	0	0	0	3	.366
Burnett, Cleve.	22	71	12	26	9	0	0	1	14	.366
Lary, N. Y.	18	65	18	23	3	2	1	2	8	.354
CRONIN, WASH.	34	127	28	42	15	2	3	1	32	.331
Hale, St. L.	14	43	7	13	0	0	1	0	2	.320
Boley, Phila.	31	113	15	36	9	0	2	0	14	.319
Akers, Detroit	8	22	2	6	1	0	0	0	5	.273
Koenig, N. Y.	19	72	9	19	5	0	0	0	9	.264
Rhyne, Boston	28	74	8	18	0	1	0	0	10	.243
Kress, St. L.	33	128	13	34	12	1	1	0	22	.266
Smith, Chi.	24	76	5	19	3	0	0	1	2	.250
McNair, Phila.	12	22	3	5	1	0	0	1	4	.227
Goldman, Cleve.	33	95	11	21	6	0	2	0	17	.221
Narlesky, Bos.	16	29	3	6	2	0	0	0	4	.207
Rogell, Det.	24	80	6	11	3	1	0	1	2	.138
Gardner, Cleve.	11	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hogan, N. Y.	23	84	12	34	8	1	1	0	11	.405
O'Farrell, N. Y.	23	60	9	22	4	0	2	0	20	.367
Lopes, Bklyn.	23	83	15	30	5	1	1	0	8	.361
De Berry, Bklyn.	8	28	5	10	2	0	0	0	6	.357
McCurdy, Phila.	17	46	7	16	1	1	1	0	6	.348
Davis, Phila.	22	70	9	24	3	0	3	1	12	.343
Sukeforth, Cinn.	22	73	9	23	1	1	0	0	2	.315
Hemsley, Pitts.	21	70	10	22	6	0	1	1	17	.315
J. Wilson, St. L.	31	111	21	34	10	1	1	3	16	.306
Bool, Pitts.	13	33	4	10	2	0	0	0	5	.303
Spohrer, Bos	25	80	6	24	4	3	0	0	5	.300
Hartnett, Chi.	31	108	16	31	10	0	5	0	16	.287
Hargreaves, Pitts.	7	20	3	5	2	0	0	0	1	.250
W. Cronin, Bos.	9	21	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.238
Gowdy, Bos.	7	17	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.235
Gooch, Cinn.	15	47	4	10	3	1	0	0	5	.213
Taylor, Chi.	11	22	1	4	1	0	0	0	4	.182
Picinich, Bklyn.	5	15	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.133
E. Smith, St. L.	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
RICE, WASH.	33	138	32	55	9	3	1	7	17	.398
Ruth, N. Y.	32	115	40	44	6	1	14	4	38	.383
Simmons, Phila	32	129	31	48	9	3	7	1	37	.372
Falk, Cleveland	26	66	16	23	8	1	0	1	4	.348
Oliver, Boston	33	143	21	51	10	0	0	0	9	.357
Haas, Philadelphia	34	140	27	46	11	1	1	1	18	.329
Jamieson, Cleve	27	105	14	37	3	0	1	2	17	.352
Combs, N. Y.	32	122	30	48	8	5	2	5	17	.352
Webb, Boston	15	41	6	13	2	0	1	0	6	.317
H. Rice, Det	27	89	12	28	5	0	1	0	17	.314
WEST, WASH.	29	109	27	33	4	6	4	0	16	.312
LOEPP, WASH.	19	58	9	18	5	0	0	0	6	.310
Fothergill, Det	23	68	9	21	4	2	2	1	10	.309
Morgan, Cleve	28	92	18	28	7	3	5	1	22	.304
Manush, St. L	30	119	14	35	11	2	2	2	16	.294
Porter, Cleve	11	41	7	12	1	0	0	0	1	.293
Scarritt, Bos	33	130	17	38	5	3	1	0	16	.292
Seeds, Cleveland	22	87	16	25	3	1	1	2	4	.287
Jolley, Chicago	28	105	11	30	4	2	1	2	14	.286
Averill, Cleve	22	74	9	21	8	0	0	0	13	.284
Rothrock, Bos	4	15	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.267
Miller, Phila	34	132	18	35	7	1	2	1	18	.265
Reynolds, Chi	27	110	17	29	4	3	5	3	16	.263
GOSLIN, WASH.	31	122	24	32	10	3	3	3	18	.262
Stone, Detroit	25	77	8	20	7	0	1	0	3	.260
Schulte, St. L	29	106	12	27	6	2	1	4	17	.255
Badgro, St. L	19	43	7	11	5	0	0	1	5	.255
Funk, Detroit	30	113	16	27	7	3	0	2	9	.239
Harris, Phila	12	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	4	.235
Moore, Chicago	16	39	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.231
Watwood, Chi	21	40	5	9	1	1	0	1	3	.225
Byrd, New York	24	58	8	13	3	0	0	2	4	.224
Gullic, St. Louis	26	88	9	19	1	2	1	3	10	.216
Cicero, Boston	8	15	3	3	0	2	0	0	4	.200
Durst, Boston	22	65	2	13	4	1	0	1	8	.200
D. Harris, Chi	17	40	5	8	0	1	2	0	5	.200
Johnson, Detroit	25	76	7	15	2	1	0	3	4	.198
Metzler, Chi	19	48	6	9	2	0	0	0	1	.188
Cooke, N. Y.	15	40	4	7	8	0	0	0	0	.175
McNeely, St. L	16	29	2	5	3	0	0	1	4	.172
BARNES, WASH.	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sullivan, Det.	8	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667
Wyatt, Det.	10	11	1	4	0	0	0	0	4	.364
Ferrell, Cleve.	15	23	5	8	4	1	0	0	4	.348
Quinn, Phila.	9	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.308
Ruffing, N. Y.	11	25	4	8	3	0	0	0	4	.320
M'BERRY, WASH.	7	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	.300
McKain, Chi.	9	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Hogsett, Det.	9	18	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.278
BROWN, WASH.	8	20	3	6	2	1	0	0	1	.300
Brown, Cleve.	7	19	2	5	2	0	0	0	1	.263
Lyons, Chi.	9	23	4	6	0	1	0	0	4	.261
Gomez, N. Y.	5	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Russell, Bos.	6	20	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Earnshaw, Phila.	9	20	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Uhle, Det.	12	32	3	8	0	0	1	0	4	.250
HADLEY, WASH.	9	22	1	5	2	0	0	0	2	.227
Henry, Chi.	8	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Harder, Clev.	9	9	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Pipgras, N. Y.	11	23	2	5	1	0	1	0	4	.217
Crowder, St. L.	8	19	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.211
Hudlin, Clev.	10	24	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.208
W. Miller, Clev.	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Shores, Phila.	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
THOMAS, WASH.	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
BURKE, WASH.	6	10	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Lisenbee, Bos.	9	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.200
W. Stewart, St. L.	9	21	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	.190
H. Johnson, N. Y.	11	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
A. Thomas, Chi.	7	16	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.187
Herring, Det.	10	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Morris, Bos.	7	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
McFayden, Bos.	7	18	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Coffman, St. L.	8	19	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Walberg, Phila.	11	21	2	3	0	1	0	0	2	.143
Grove, Phila.	10	21	4	3	1	0	0	0	5	.143
Sherid, N. Y.	8	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
LISKA, WASH.	8	15	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	.133
Kimsey, St. L.	8	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Carroll, Det.	5	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Jablonowski, Clev.	9	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Gaston, Bos.	7	23	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.087
JONES, WASH.	5	13	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	.077
Faber, Chi.	6	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.077
Hoyt, N. Y.	7	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.071
Gray, St. L.	8	17	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.059
BRAXTON, WASH.	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, Phila.	10	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mehaffey, Phila.	7	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Whitehill, Det.	8	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gliatto, Clev.	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Caraway, Chi.	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Jones, Wash.	5	0	1.000	Pennock, N. Y.	2	1	.667
Grove, Phila.	5	0	1.000	Uhle, Det.	4	4	.500
Burke, Wash.	2	0	1.000	Holloway, Clev.	1	1	.500
Harder, Cleve.	3	0	1.000	Wyatt, Det.	1	1	.500
Collins, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Herring, Det.	1	1	.500
Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Quinn, Phila.	3	3	.500
Blaeholder, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Miller, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Lyons, Chi.	7	1	.875	Gaston, Bos.	3	4	.429
Hadley, Wash.	4	1	.800	Brown, Cleve.	3	4	.429
Liska, Wash.	3	1	.750	Ruffing, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Stewart, St. L.	6	2	.750	Russell, Bos.	2	3	.400
Marberry, Wash.	3	1	.750	Johnson, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Pipgras, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Morris, Bos.	2	4	.333
Blank'ship, Chi.	2	1	.667	Sorrell, Det.	2	4	.333
Thomas, Chi.	2	1	.667	Whitehill, Det.	2	5	.286
Hoyt, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Sherid, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Walberg, Phila.	6	3	.667	Henry, Chi.	1	3	.250
Ferrell, Cleve.	5	3	.625	Jablonowski, Cle.	1	3	.250
Coffman, St. L.	3	2	.600	McFayden, Bos.	1	3	.250
Hogsett, Det.	3	2	.600	Lisenbee, Bos.	1	3	.250
Brown, Wash.	4	4	.500	Faber, Chi.	1	5	.167
Durham, Bos.	1	1	.500	Crowder, St. L.	1	6	.143
Gomez, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Liebhardt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Earnshaw, Phila.	4	4	.500	McKain, Chi.	0	3	.000
Braxton, Wash.	1	1	.500	Gray, St. L.	0	7	.000
Kimsey, St. L.	1	1	.500	Carroll, Det.	0	4	.000
Shores, Phila.	1	1	.500	Rommel, Phila.	0	1	.000
Thomas, Wash.	2	2	.500	Weiland, Chi.	0	1	.000
Wells, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Walsh, Chi.	0	1	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	4	4	.500	Ehmke, Phila.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brooklyn	33	1,236	234	411	79	17	27	14	221	.333
New York	32	1,211	221	385	69	18	40	16	211	.318
St. Louis	34	1,187	245	386	93	16	19	16	218	.325
Pittsburgh	31	1,095	169	357	59	22	12	22	175	.325
Philadelphia	30	1,083	185	336	64	6	28	10	166	.310
Chicago	36	1,228	206	367	78	17	39	20	193	.299
Cincinnati	31	1,040	119	287	52	15	9	11	116	.277
Boston	32	1,136	151	300	44	15	17	17	139	.264

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sherlock, Phila.	10	16	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.437
Terry, N. Y.	32	137	38	54	7	4	8	3	26	.394
Bissonette, Bklyn	33	141	26	52	9	2	6	2	28	.369
Sisler, Boston	17	56	7	20	1	3	1	0	12	.357
Stripp, Cinn	26	73	13	26	5	2	0	2	16	.356
Tolson, Chicago	7	15	1	5	1	0	0	1	1	.333
Bottomley, St. L.	24	82	21	26	5	1	1	2	15	.317
Hurst, Phila	32	108	21	28	6	0	4	2	19	.259
Kelley, Cinn	25	90	4	23	7	1	1	0	15	.257
Neun, Boston	25	75	12	24	6	1	1	4	13	.320
Suhr, Pittsburgh	31	111	15	35	5	5	2	1	28	.315
Grimm, Chicago	33	126	13	38	6	1	1	0	16	.302

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Finn, Brooklyn	7	21	5	8	2	0	0	1	4	.381
Flowers, Bklyn	27	114	19	44	10	1	0	1	23	.386
Grantham, Pitts	29	115	23	39	8	2	2	4	23	.339
Thompson, Phila	28	116	25	36	11	2	1	1	13	.310
Maguire, Boston	32	120	11	37	5	0	0	1	13	.308
Crawford, N. Y.	23	69	11	21	3	3	0	0	17	.308
Hornsby, Chi	24	67	10	20	4	2	0	0	11	.299
Marshall, N. Y.	20	74	11	22	2	1	0	0	3	.297
Reese, New York	28	106	15	31	3	2	1	1	16	.292
Beck, Chicago	22	69	10	18	3	3	1	1	8	.261
Durocher, Cinn	10	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Adams, St. L	30	108	18	27	4	1	0	0	15	.250
Crites, N. Y.	29	110	15	26	5	2	0	1	9	.236

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lindstrom, N. Y.	34	152	31	55	13	1	2	2	21	.362
Traynor, Pitts.	7	23	5	8	2	0	0	1	3	.348
Warner, Bklyn.	6	18	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Frisch, St. L.	34	142	30	50	17	1	2	3	27	.352
Whitney, Phila.	23	88	12	27	5	0	2	1	18	.307
Gilbert, Bklyn.	27	124	21	37	7	0	0	2	16	.298
R. Moore, Bos.	24	63	9	18	4	0	1	1	18	.286
Friberg, Phila.	18	57	8	16	1	1	2	0	8	.281
Bell, Chi.	24	88	14	20	4	1	3	0	8	.277
Engle, Pitts.	24	92	17	24	4	0	0	0	18	.261
High, St. L.	15	42	7	10	2	0	0	0	4	.239
Blair, Chi.	18	55	6	12	3	0	0	0	4	.218
Cuccinello, Cinn.	21	69	6	15	4	0	0	0	1	.217
Rhiel, Bos.	15	42	2	8	4	0	0	0	2	.190
Robertson, Bos.	21	59	7	10	0	0	0	0	7	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Maranville, Bos.	32	125	22	42	8	1	0	2	14	.336
Gelbert, St. L.	31	109	21	36	10	1	2	2	19	.330
English, Chi.	36	148	29	47	10	6	1	2	9	.317
Bartell, Pitts.	31	114	15	35	3	4	1	2	16	.307
Wright, Bklyn.	32	137	26	41	10	3	4	0	31	.300
Jackson, N. Y.	26	106	23	31	6	1	6	3	23	.292
Thevenow, Phila.	30	122	14	33	2	1	0	1	16	.270
Ford, Cinn.	32	115	14	31	8	4	0	1	9	.270
Farrell, St. L.	6	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Myatt, Cleve.	9	14	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.357
Dickey, N. Y.	22	76	15	26	5	0	1	2	8	.342
Cochrane, Phila.	21	76	17	26	7	0	1	1	12	.342
L. Sewell, Cleve.	30	123	18	37	10	1	0	4	17	.301
Autry, Chi.	20	44	0	13	1	0	0	0	4	.295
Berry, Boston	17	52	7	15	3	1	0	0	5	.288
Hargrave, N. Y.	17	47	5	13	1	0	0	0	4	.277
Manion, St. L.	19	48	8	13	1	0	0	0	5	.270
SPENCER, WASH.	9	26	5	7	0	0	0	0	4	.269
Hargrave, Det.	18	42	5	11	2	0	1	0	4	.262
Hayworth, Det.	17	37	3	9	3	0	0	0	2	.243
Rensa, Det.	10	25	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	.240
R. Ferrell, St. L.	16	50	2	12	1	0	0	0	6	.240
Heving, Bos.	18	60	4	14	1	0	0	0	2	.233
RUEL, WASH.	25	86	6	19	1	0	0	0	5	.221
Riddle, Chi.	18	38	4	8	1	0	0	0	3	.211
Schang, Phila.	17	35	5	6	2	1	0	0	2	.171
TATE, WASH.	7	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Perkins, Phila.	8	19	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.105

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancuso, St. L.	8	11	3	6	2	0	0	1	5	.545
Fisher, St. L.	23	71	17	30	8	1	2	0	21	.424
Herman, Bklyn.	32	130	35	56	7	3	7	6	33	.431
Stephenson, Chi.	21	51	19	22	4	0	1	2	15	.431
P. Waner, Pitts.	30	116	23	48	3	1	0	7	16	.414
Orsatti, St. L.	17	49	12	20	4	2	1	1	8	.408
O'Doul, Phila.	29	118	25	46	12	0	1	0	10	.390
Klein, Phila.	30	128	30	49	9	1	11	1	40	.383
Douthitt, St. L.	34	143	29	55	11	3	2	0	26	.384
Cuyler, Chi.	36	141	29	48	9	6	3	9	30	.340
Heilmann, Cinn.	29	72	14	25	9	2	3	0	12	.347
Frederick, Bklyn.	34	163	33	56	13	0	4	0	21	.344
Hafey, St. L.	34	134	25	45	12	4	7	5	32	.336
Swanson, Cinn.	7	9	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	.333
L. Wilson, Chi.	36	128	35	45	10	0	12	0	35	.352
E. Moore, Bklyn.	8	12	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Ott, New York	32	123	36	40	7	2	8	2	33	.325
Sigman, Phila.	16	40	7	12	3	1	1	1	5	.300
Callaghan, Cinn.	24	82	10	26	2	0	0	1	6	.317
Heathcote, Chi.	26	87	19	27	8	1	6	3	13	.310
Bressler, Bklyn.	29	83	18	25	3	4	1	1	13	.301
Leach, N. Y.	29	137	17	40	6	1	4	2	20	.292
Berger, Boston	30	106	20	31	2	3	10	3	28	.292
Watkins, St. L.	17	55	10	16	5	0	1	0	13	.291
Brickell, Pitts.	19	62	10	18	0	2	0	1	5	.290
Mosolf, Pitts.	8	14	4	4	0	1	0	0	3	.286
Comorosky, Pitts.	31	120	26	34	14	4	2	4	31	.283
Sothern, Phila.	24	79	15	21	5	0	1	0	8	.266
Flagstead, Pitts.	21	79	12	21	5	2	2	1	14	.266
Walker, Cinn.	20	57	8	15	1	0	1	1	5	.263
Meusel, Cinn.	32	122	13	32	6	1	3	1	15	.262
Roettger, N. Y.	13	50	8	13	1	0	1	1	6	.260
Hendrick, Bklyn.	18	50	10	12	4	1	2	1	12	.240
Allen, Cinn.	18	44	9	10	1	0	3	1	5	.227
Welsh, Bos.	25	100	12	22	3	2	2	0	6	.220
Peel, St. L.	9	22	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.227
Richbourg, Bos.	29	117	20	25	2	1	1	1	10	.214
D. Taylor, Chi.	7	16	5	3	0	0	0	1	3	.187
E. Clarke, Bos.	12	30	4	4	0	1	0	0	1	.133
Martin, St. L.	6	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lindsey, St. L.	6	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.600
Lucas, Cinn.	15	24	2	10	0	0	0	0	3	.417
Brame, Pitts.	12	27	6	10	1	0	0	0	4	.370
Benge, Phila.	7	20	3	7	2	0	0	0	2	.350
Seibold, Bos.	8	29	3	10	1	0	0	0	2	.345
Sweetland, Phila.	10	18	5	6	2	0	0	0	2	.333
Morrison, Bklyn.	12	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Bush, Chicago	8	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Walker, N. Y.	9	22	1	7	0	1	0	0	4	.318
Root, Chicago	9	22	2	7	3	0	0	1	3	.318
Dudley, Bklyn.	6	10	2	3	0	1	1	0	2	.300
S. Johnson, St. L.	7	20	3	6	1	0	0	0	3	.300
Grabowski, St. L.	7	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300
Malone, Chi.	12	24	2	7	0	0	1	0	3	.292
Haines, St. L.	8	14	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	.286
Collins, Phila.	12	7	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	.286
Frey, Cincinnati	10	18	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.278
Blake, Chicago	9	18	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.278
Brandt, Boston	19	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.267
S. Johnson, Cinn.	6	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
W. Clark, Bklyn.	10	20	1	5	1	1	0	0	3	.250
Benton, Cinn.	8	12	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	.250
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	9	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Vance, Bklyn.	7	21	3	5	1	0	0	0	4	.238
Carlson, Chi.	8	17	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.235
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	22	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.227
Cunningham, Bos.	7	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Genewich, N. Y.	8	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.222
French, Pitts.	8	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Swetonic, Pitts.	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Grimes, Bos.	6	11	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.182
McWeeney, Cinn.	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Phelps, Bklyn.	6	18	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	.167
R. Smith, Bos.	4	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Elliott, Bklyn.	9	26	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.153
Kremer, Pitts.	9	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.136
H. Bell, St. L.	9	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Pruett, N. Y.	7	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Donohue, Cinn.	8	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Hallahan, St. L.	8	20	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	.100
Koupal, Phila.	7	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Sherdel, St. L.	8	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
R. Moss, Bklyn.	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Erickson, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Clark, Bklyn.	4	5	.444
Haines, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Lucas, Cinn.	3	4	.429
Collins, Phila.	3	0	1.000	Grimes, Bos.	2	3	.400
Kremer, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	Rixey, Cinn.	2	3	.400
Collard, Phila.	3	0	1.000	R. Smith, Bos.	2	3	.400
Lindsey, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Blake, Chi.	3	5	.375
Luque, Bklyn.	3	0	1.000	Sweetland, Phila.	2	4	.333
Nelson, Chi.	1	0	1.000	French, Pitts.	3	5	.375
Osborn, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Pruett, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Meine, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Benton, Cinn.	1	3	.250
Brame, Pitts.	5	1	.833	May, Cinn.	1	3	.250
Phelps, Bklyn.	3	1	.750	Cun'ngham, Bos.	1	3	.250
Seibold, Bos.	6	2	.750	Elliott, Phila.	1	4	.200
Elliott, Bklyn.	3	1	.750	Petty, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Hallahan, St. L.	5	2	.714	Donohue, Cinn.	1	3	.250
Vance, Bklyn.	5	2	.714	Brandt, Bos.	1	4	.200
Grabowski, St. L.	2	1	.667	Jones, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Zachary, Bos.	2	1	.667	Spencer, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Bell, St. L.	2	1	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	1	3	.250
Heving, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Campbell, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Frey, Cinn.	4	2	.667	McWeeny, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Carlson, Chi.	4	2	.667	Eckert, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Morrison, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Root, Chi.	5	3	.625	Willoughby, Phil.	0	1	.000
Benge, Phila.	3	2	.600	Alexander, Phil.	0	3	.000
Johnson, St. L.	3	2	.600	Haid, St. L.	0	1	.000
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Hill, St. L.	0	1	.000
Walker, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Rhem, St. L.	0	2	.000
Malone, Chi.	5	4	.556	Bush, Chi.	0	2	.000
Moss, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Koupal, Phila.	0	4	.000
Swetonic, Pitts.	1	1	.500	Parmalee, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Genewich, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Kolp, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Dudley, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Teachout, Chi.	0	1	.000
Frankhouse, St. L.	1	1	.500	Mitchell, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Sherdel, St. L.	2	2	.500				

PHOENIX AT SHADY OAK.

The Shady Oak Nine will entertain the Phoenix Team at Shady Oak this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Shady Oak players are to report at 1:30 o'clock.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS-BAUSERMAN.

The Capitol Heights Baseball Club will meet the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine at 3 o'clock today at Arlington. Dyer and Moreland will form the Heights battery.

Tribe Sends Shaute To Pelicans for Bean

Cleveland, Ohio, May 24 (A.P.).—Immediate recall of Belve Bean, tall fast-ball pitcher, from the New Orleans Southern Association Team, was announced today by the Cleveland American League Club.

Joe Shaute, pitching veteran of eight years, goes to New Orleans in the deal.

DISTRICT GROCERY NINE.

All District Grocery Store players are to report at the D. G. S. warehouse, Four-and-a-half and D streets southwest, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon.

SEEK MEMORIAL DAY GAME.

A game for Memorial Day with some strong junior team having a diamond is sought by the Cardinal Juniors. Call Joe Heeks at North 8925, between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

GOSLIN SEES END OF HIS SLUMP

Predicts He Will Hit Ball Hard When in His Stride.

Continued from Page 17.

ing great without my help, however, and my slump may be all for the best, as I'm likely to bust loose just about the time some of the others who have been hitting hard and timely start slipping." The Goose's philosophy, by the way, may prove to be quite sound.

Braxton Is Held In Reserve.

Little has been heard or seen of Garland Braxton, the Nats' slim southpaw pitcher, but this dces not mean that he won't earn his salary before the season gets much older, according to Skipper Johnson. "I believe Braxton has more stuff this season than he had last," said the Nat boss, "and am counting on him to do plenty of good work this year. With Jones, Hadley, Liska, Brown and Burke on occasions, working on a cycle, I simply have not needed Braxton as a starter and have held him in reserve for relief purposes. He's the type of pitcher who can keep himself in top form without actually working much in games.

"As long as we don't actually need him as a starter, he probably will continue as relief man, but he's ready right now and can jump into the starting picture and probably give a good account of himself any time I want him to."

The Nats' "Big Three in Rookiedom," Jake Powell, Cliff Bolton and Gordon Phelps, are still pounding the ball. According to averages released yesterday, Powell is clouting .492 at New Haven, Phelps is hitting at a .419 gait at Hagerstown, and Bolton, with Chattanooga, can point to a .379 average.

Don Savidge, Washington pitcher, who was farmed out to Evansville, failed to arrive there and a search warrant was issued. He was finally found in Cleveland, having stopped off there en route because of an attack of tonsilitis.

Manager Johnson last night received a telegram from a fan out West, telling him how to make sure of winning today's game. "Have a meeting and impress upon your men to think of nothing but win—win—win," it read. If this works and the Red Sox steal the idea, which is not copyrighted, it looks like fans will see a long-winded draw this afternoon.

Pirate Rally Short And Cubs Split Series

Pittsburgh, May 24 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates muffed a ninth inning rally today and the Chicago Cubs took another game, 5 to 3. To divide their four-game series at 2 all.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the ninth and had the tying run on second with two out. Pat Malone spoiled the rally by forcing Suhr to fly out to English in the crisis.

Bunched hits provided the scoring punch for the Cubs.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
D.Taylor.lf	5	2	4	0
English.ss	4	2	3	4
Hornsby.2b	4	1	4	3
Wilson.cf	4	1	1	0
Cuyler.rf	2	2	5	0
Grimm.1b	1	0	5	0
Bell.3b	3	0	0	2
J.Taylor.c	3	1	3	1
Malone.p	4	1	0	0
Totals	30	10	27	9

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell.cf	4	2	1	0
Gr'tham.2b	4	2	5	5
P.Waner.rf	5	2	1	0
Com'sky.lf	5	2	1	0
Suhr.1b	5	1	10	2
Traynor.3b	3	1	0	3
Bool.c	4	0	2	0
Bartell.ss	4	2	5	4
French.p	3	1	0	4
*Mosolf	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	19

*Batted for French in ninth.

Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0—5
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—D. Taylor, English (2), Wilson, Cuyler, Brickell, Traynor. Errors—Hornsby, Bartell. Runs batted in—Hornsby (2), French, J. Taylor, Wilson, Cuyler, P. Waner, Comorosky. Two-base hits—Wilson, English, Traynor. Stolen bases—D. Taylor, Bell. Sacrifices—Grimm, J. Taylor. Double plays—Traynor to Grantham to Suhr, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr, Hornsby to English to Grimm, French to Bartell to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off French, 5; off Malone, 3. Struck out—By French, 1; by Malone, 4. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Donohue. Time of game—1 hour 57 minutes.

PEGLER COMMENTS ON MAX SCHMELING

Continued from Page 17.

Paulino could not reach up with that clumsy, random left swing and bat him on the chin as might have happened if he had been upright.

So the bobbing and skull butting was not bad strategy, and it was well executed, considering that it was not Schmeling's natural way of doing. Moreover, as they bobbed and rubbed their skulls together, Schmeling drummed on Paulino's slack middle more hurtfully than Paulino spanked him on the kidney.

Schmeling Looks to Seconds For Advice.

I realize that prize fight seconds use coarse language, keep late hours and split their infinitives, all of which makes them socially undesirable to a refined pugilist, but the fact remains that in 15 or 20 years of towel swinging a smart second learns something about his business. Tunney looked upon his seconds as so many body servants, but Schmeling seems to recognize their specialized knowledge and submit to their counsel.

At the present time Schmeling is not quite as good as Tunney was, in some respects, but in others he is better, keeping in mind that although he looks like Dempsey, his fighting style is Tunney's. Gene was clumsy when he was pressed to the ropes and did not know how to come off them safely. He was on the ropes when Dempsey began to pound his chin in Chicago. Schmeling does not go to the ropes often, and when he does he knows how to clinch or fight his way out. Neither does he step backward, which was Tunney's characteristic way of advancing. His left jab does not seem quite as solid as Tunney's was and his right may be less punishing, too, although it is more accurate.

No One Here Knows If Max Can Take It.

No one has hit Schmeling a stout smack on the chin as yet, so there is no way of knowing how he would respond, but he is less wary of being hit than Gene was and this makes his work more interesting. Tunney had been knocked down several times in his preliminary days, and he always bore in mind that it might happen again. So he took no unnecessary chances. Schmeling does not exactly plead for smacks on the chin, but he is a little more inclined to risk them.

Jack Sharkey might write off everything that has been written about Schmeling. He is a good prize fighter, too, although in a constant sulk against the public and disinclined to give them any more action than the statutes require. With the heavyweight championship to be had, though, he might reach out and give Schmeling a stroke on the chin that would lay him down. He might even have done so to Tunney, and I think Tunney recognized this possibility when he selected Heeney as his last opponent instead of Sharkey.

DODGERS WIN ON DRIVE BY BRESSLER

Homer in 11th Brings Defeat of Braves by 5-2 Score.

BOSTON, May 24 (A.P.).—With the big stick of Rube Bressler providing the winning punch in the eleventh inning, the Brooklyn Robins defeated the Braves today, 5 to 2, for their third victory in the four-game series.

Bressler hit a home run with two on base to end a pitching duel between young Ray Phelps, of Brooklyn, and Bob Smith in the eleventh inning. The Braves had tied the score in the ninth on George Sisler's triple and Moore's single.

Phelps had the better of the mound duel most of the way and held the Braves to five hits.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck.cf	5	1	3	0
Gilbert.3b	5	1	1	2
Herman.rf	5	2	2	0
Flowers.2b	5	2	2	7
Bison'te.1b	5	1	20	0
Bressler.lf	4	1	1	0
Slade.ss	5	1	1	9
Lopez.c	4	1	3	0
Phelps.p	4	1	0	4
Totals	42	11	33	22

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'rg.rf	5	2	1	0
Mar'ville.ss	5	0	3	3
Sisler.1b	4	1	12	0
*Kahn	0	0	0	0
Rhiel.2b	1	0	0	0
Berger.lf	5	0	3	0
Moore.cf	4	1	5	1
Spohrer.c	3	1	5	1
Rollings.3b	3	0	0	4
Maguire.2b	3	0	1	2
Neun.1b	1	0	3	0
Smith.p	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	33	12

*Ran for Sisler in the ninth inning.

Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—5
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Frederick, Flowers, Bissonette, Bressler, Slade, Kahn, Moore. Errors—Slade. Runs batted in—Slade, Gilbert, Bressler (3), Spohrer, Moore. Two-base hits—Frederick, Spohrer, Richbourg. Three-base hits—Sisler. Home runs—Bressler. Stolen bases—Rollings. Double play—Flowers, Slade and Bissonette. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Phelps, 3; Off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Phelps, 2; by Smith, 2. Umpires—Jorda and Klem. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes.

Brooklyn Rookie Hits Homer in Major Debut

Boston, May 24 (A.P.).—Gordon Slade, Brooklyn recruit, performed an unusual feat against the Braves today, hitting a home run on his first time at bat in a major league game. He has appeared in several games for Brooklyn this season, but never had a time at bat until today, when he started at shortstop in place of Glenn Wright, who hurt his ankle yesterday.

Phils Beat Giants With Rally in Ninth

Philadelphia, May 24 (A.P.).—The Phillies were up to their favorite trick today of waiting until the last possible moment to do their heavy scoring and put over three runs in the ninth inning to beat the New York Giants, 7 to 6.

The Giants fought their way from behind by scoring one run in each of the last four innings, but Hub Pruett weakened suddenly in the final frame and lost. With one on base, Pinch Hitter Barney Friberg hit a home run to tie the score and a moment later Frank O'Doul singled, driving home Don Hurst with the winning counter. Davis, Philly catcher, also hit a homer.

It was Philadelphia's third straight victory and gave the Phillies the series by a 3-1 count.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Critz.2b	4	2	3	7
L'strom.3b	5	1	0	2
Terry.1b	4	0	14	1
Ott.rf	3	1	1	0
O'Farrell.c	4	3	4	0
Roettger.cf	4	2	0	0
Reese.lf	4	2	1	0
Marshall.ss	4	1	1	3
Pruett.p	3	0	0	2
Heving.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	*25	16

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Sothern.cf	4	2	1	0
Theve'w.ss	4	2	1	3
O'Doul.lf	5	1	0	0
Klein.rf	4	3	2	0
Whitney.3b	4	3	1	0
Sherlock.1b	3	2	14	1
Th'pson.2b	4	0	1	5
Davis.c	4	2	1	1
Sweetl'd.p	3	0	2	0
Collard.p	0	0	0	3
†Collins	0	0	0	0
‡Friberg	1	1	0	0
§Hurst	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	18

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Davis in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Collard in ninth inning.
§Batted for Southern in ninth inning.

New York 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 1—6
Philadelphia 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 3—7

Runs—Critz, Ott (2), O'Farrell, Roettger, Marshall, Klein, Whitney, Sherlock, Davis, Collins, Friberg, Hurst. Errors—Terry, Thevenow, Sweetland, Collard. Runs batted in—Roettger, Reese, Whitney, Sweetland, Thompson, Marshall, Davis, O'Farrell, Lindstrom, Friberg (2), O'Doul. Two-base hits—Whitney, Critz, Ott. Home runs—Davis, Friberg. Sacrifices—Hurst, Thevenow. Double plays—Whitney to Thompson to Sherlock (2), Lindstrom to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Pruett, 2; off Sweetland, 3; off Collard, 1. Struck out—By Sweetland, 1; by Pruett, 2. Hits—Off Sweetland, 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Collard, 2 in 2 innings; off Pruett, 13 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Heving, 1 in 1-3 inning (pitched to three men in ninth). Winning pitcher—Collard. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Clarke and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

RUTH BOOSTS TOTAL IN DOUBLE TRIUMPH

Continued from Page 17.

will be the "rubber" game, which may stretch the confines of the stadium to a new attendance record.

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop.2b	3	1	0	1
Will'ms.2b	2	1	1	2
Haas.cf	5	0	2	0
Cochrane.c	3	3	1	0
Perkins.c	2	0	1	0
Simmons.lf	3	1	3	0
Foxx.1b	4	1	8	2
Miller.rf	4	1	3	1
Dykes.3b	4	0	1	2
Boley.ss	3	1	1	2
McNair.ss	1	1	2	1
Quinn.p	2	2	0	0
Shores.p	1	0	1	1
*Keesey	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	24	12

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.cf	4	4	2	0
Lary.ss	4	0	2	2
Ruth.rf	3	2	3	0
Byrd.rf	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri.2b	4	2	4	5
Gehrig.1b	4	1	12	1
Dickey.c	5	1	2	0
Cooke.lf	4	1	2	0
Chap'an.3b	3	1	2	0
Pennock.p	4	1	0	2
Totals	35	13	27	12

*Batted for Shores in ninth inning.

N. York 1 1 2 1 5 0 0 0 x—10
Phila. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—6

Runs—Combs (2), Ruth (2), Cooke (2), Chapman (2), Lazzeri, Gehrig, Bishop, Haas, Cochrane, Miller, McNair, Keesey. Errors—Bishop, Miller. Runs batted in—Simmons, Ruth (2), Cochrane, Foxx, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Combs (2), Dickey (2), Chapman, Miller, Keesey, Haas. Two-base hits—Cochrane (2), Bishop, Gehrig, Williams. Home runs—Ruth, Miller. Stolen bases—Combs (2), Chapman. Sacrifices—Gehrig, Combs, Simmons. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Foxx to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Quinn, 2; off Shores, 3. Struck out—By Quinn, 1; by Pennock, 1; by Shores, 1. Hits—Off Quinn, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth inning); off Shores, 5 in 4 innigs. Wild pitch—Shores. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Geisel Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop.2b	3	0	2	3
Haas.cf	4	3	3	0
Cochrane.c	2	0	2	0
Schang.c	1	0	2	0
Simmons.lf	4	1	5	0
Foxx.1b	3	1	7	1
Miller.rf	3	1	1	0
Harris.rf	1	0	0	0
Dykes.3b	4	1	1	2
Boley.ss	4	0	2	1
Walberg.p	0	0	0	2
*Cramer	1	0	0	0
Rommel.p	1	0	0	1
†McNair	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	10

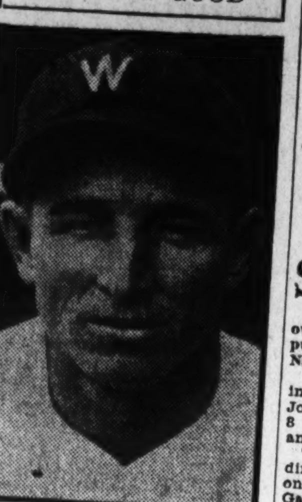
New York.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.cf	5	3	0	0
Lary.ss	5	4	1	3
Ruth.rf	3	2	5	0
Cooke.rf	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri.2b	5	1	2	5
Reese.2b	0	0	0	1
Gehrig.1b	4	1	9	0
Byrd.lf	4	1	3	0
Chap'an.3b	4	2	0	0
Bengough.c	4	1	8	1
Ruffing.p	4	2	0	0
Totals	37	16	27	12

*Batted for Walberg in fifth inning.
†Batted for Rommel in ninth inning.

Philad'phia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York 1 0 1 6 0 3 0 0 x—11

Runs—Bishop, Combs (3), Lary (2), Ruth (2), Gehrig, Chapman, Ruffing (2). Errors—Haas, 2. Runs batted in—Cochrane, Ruth (5), Byrd, Ruffing, Combs, Lary (2), Chapman. Two-base hits—Simmons, Lary (2), Ruffing Haas Chapman. Three-base hits—Lazzeri Combs. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Ruth. Sacrifices—Ruth, Byrd. Double plays—Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Lazzeri to Lary to Gehrig; Bishop to Boley to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 4; off Rommel, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 7; by Walberg, 1. Hits—Off Walberg, 11 in 4 innings; off Rommel, 5 in 4 innings. Passed ball—Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel. Time of game—2 hours 7 minutes.

MAKING GOOD



SAM WEST, wide-roaming center fielder of the Nats, who is clinching a regular berth with his fine play. He leads the league in triples with six and the team in homers with four. He is batting for an average of .312.

Chisox Defeat Tigers As Home Runs Count

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.).—Six runs in the seventh inning, four of them on homers by Reynolds and Jolley, made Tommy Thomas' failure a success for Ted Blankenship here this afternoon and the White Sox defeated Detroit, 8 to 7, in the final of their current home stay.

Thomas, testing his lame arm for the first time in ten days, retired during the sixth when successive home runs by McManus and Alexander featured a four-run Detroit rally. Six thousand fans were out.

There were five home runs in the game, Alexander getting two.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Funk.cf	5	3	3	0
Gehr'r.2b	3	1	3	1
McMa's.3b	5	1	3	1
Alexa'r.1b	4	2	6	1
Foth'gill.lf	4	2	0	0
Rice.rf	3	0	3	0
Rogell.ss	3	0	4	4
Hargrave.c	3	0	2	0
Hogsett.p	3	1	0	1
Sorrell.p	0	0	0	1
Hayw'th.c	0	0	2	0
*Stone	1	0	0	0
†Johnson	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	12	24	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
H'nefield.ss	5	2	0	2
Reynolds.cf	5	2	5	0
Shires.1b	5	0	10	1
Harris.lf	3	1	2	0
Jolley.rf	3	1	0	0
Watw'd.rf	1	0	1	0
Cissell.2b	4	2	3	2
Kamm.3b	4	1	2	2
Berg.c	3	1	1	0
Thomas.p	1	1	0	2
Caraway.p	1	0	1	0
Blan'ship.p	1	0	0	1
Autry.c	1	0	2	0
‡Walsh	0	0	0	0
§Metzler	1	0	0	0
McKain.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	10

*Batted for Hayworth in ninth inning.
†Batted for Sorrell in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Berg in sixth inning.
§Batted for Blankenship in seventh inning.

Detroit 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 1—7
Chicago 1 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 x—8

Runs—Funk (2), McManus, Alexander (2), Hoggett, Johnson, Hunnefield, Reynolds (2), Harris, Jolley, Cissell (2), Kamm. Errors, McManus, Rogell. Runs batted in—Shires, Berg, Gehringer (2), Alexander (2), McManus (3), Reynolds (2), Jolley (2), Kamm. Sacrifices—Kamm, Gehringer, 2. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Cissell, Kamm, Watwood, Funk. Three-base hits—Reynolds, Funk. Home runs—Alexander, 2; McManus, Reynolds, Jolley. Stolen base—Reynolds. Struck out—By Hoggett, 2; by Thomas, 1; by McKain, 1; by Sorrell, 1. First base on balls—Off Hoggett, 4; off Caraway, 1; off Sorrell, 1. Double play—Cissell to Shires. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 10. Hits—Off Thomas, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Hoggett, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Caraway, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Sorrell, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Blankenship, none in 1 inning; off McKain, 3 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoggett (Jolley); by McKain (Rice). Wild pitch—Sorrell. Winning pitcher—Blankenship. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Owens, Moriarity and Campbell.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	22	9	.710	Ind'napolis	15	14	.517
Columbus	17	12	.586	Kans. City	12	16	.446
St. Paul	16	12	.571	Milwaukee	11	21	.344
Toledo	15	14	.517	Min'apolis	10	21	.322

Louisville 000 100 000—1 6 2
Indianapolis 001 000 12x—4 12 2
Penner and Thompson; Jonnard and Crause.

Kansas City 000 100 510—7 13 1
St. Paul 400 210 12x—10 13 3
Day, Fette, Thomas and Angley; Moore and Grabowski.

Toledo 320 000 000—5 10 2
Columbus 001 000 001—2 9 0
Heimach and Smith; Miller, Maxton and Devine.

Milwaukee 050 003s 002—10 14 2
Minneapolis 110 230 301—11 13 3
Gearin, Stark, Strelecki and Shea; Benton, Brillheart, Morgan and Gonzales.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	22	16	.579	Montreal	17	17	.500
Rochester	19	14	.576	Jersey City	15	19	.441
Buffalo	18	15	.545	Reading	15	19	.441
Baltimore	17	17	.500	Newark	13	19	.406

First game—
Rochester 000 000 000—0 6 0
Montreal 201 200 01x—6 14 0
Berly, Littlejohn, Ostermueller and Florence; Smith and Niebergal.

Second game—
Rochester 000 001 0—1 8 2
Montreal 102 030 x—6 8 0
Irvin, Foreman, I. Smith and Florence; Buckalew and Head.

Morning game—
Buffalo 010 323 011—11 15 0
Toronto 001 002—000—3 11 1
Mills and Susce; Gibson, Harrison and Phillips.

Afternoon game—
Buffalo 010 020 000—3 8 3
Toronto 000 200 400—6 9 2
Buchanan, Parks and Grube; Graham, Barnes, Cantrell and O'Neill.

Jersey City 000 000 0—0 4 2
Reading 000 200 x—2 8 1
Grant and Jorgens; Grampp and Ashby. Grace.
Called seventh, rain.

Baltimore 100 000 001—2 8 1
Newark 010 170 01x—10 15 1
Roy, Coumbe, J. Weaver and McMullen; Faulkner and Munn.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile 330 000 010—7 19 0
Chattanooga 010 200 000—3 8 0
Dyer and Hill; Hollingsworth, Mooney and Kenna.

Atlanta 012 000 012—6 14 2
Little Rock 030 002 21x—8 12 2
Kiefer and Wingo, Polvogt; Hughes and Shinault.

Birmingham 010 200 000—3 10 0
Memphis 000 010 210—4 8 1
Ludolph and Gibson; Griffin and Campbell.

First game—
New Orleans 300 000 301 00—7 9 0
Nashville 000 502 000 01—8 14 1
Barnhardt, Fuhr, Head and Mending; Boehler, Milstead and Kreuger.

Second game—
New Orleans 101 002 00—4 9 0
Nashville 200 100 11—5 11 0
Seven innings by agreement.
Johnson and Mending; Willis, Head and Moore.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Springfield, 4; Evansville, 3 (11 innings).
Terre Haute, 13; Peoria, 5.
Quincy, 5; Danville, 4.
Bloomington, 8; Decatur, 7 (10 innings).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Tampa, 7; Montgomery, 4.
Selma, 7; Jacksonville, 4.
Columbus, 7; Pensacola, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Columbia, 1-3; Augusta, 0-4.
Greenville, 2-5; Charlotte, 0-0.
Macon, 5-4; Asheville, 4-3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 5; Topeka, 4.
St. Joseph, 6; Oklahoma City, 4 (11 innings).
Des Moines, 7; Denver, 4.
Pueblo, 6; Omaha, 5 (10 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Forth Worth, 3; Dallas, 1.
Wichita Falls, 4; Shreveport, 3.
Houston, 7; San Antonio, 5.
Beaumont, 5; Waco 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
High Point, 4-4; Durham, 3-11.
Winston-Salem, 3-5; Raleigh, 1-2.
Greensboro, 16-6; Henderson, 11-8.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Bridgeport, 8-3; Hartford, 4-2.
Pittsfield, 10-5; Allentown, 9-9.
Albany, 3-3; Providence, 1-16.
New Haven, 5-7; Springfield, 2-6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions, 8-16; Seattle, 2-5.
Hollywood, 7; Portland, 3.
Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 1.
Los Angeles, 9; Sacramento, 3.

CARDS WIN 2 TO TAKE LEAD

Johnson, Haines Hurl Well to Beat Reds, 5-1 and 8-0.

ST. LOUIS, May 24 (A.P.).—Sterling pitching by Jess Haines and Sylvester Johnson gave the St. Louis Cardinals a double victory over the Cincinnati Reds today and put them back in first place in the National League.

The Cardinals, with Haines pitching, won the opener, 5 to 1, and with Johnson hurling took the nightcap, 8 to 0. Haines allowed seven hits and Johnson five.

The double victory for the Cardinals, while Brooklyn was winning one from the Boston Braves, gave Gabby Street's charges a half-game margin over the Robins. The Cardinals have won fifteen out of their last sixteen games.

Eppa Rixey and Doug McWeeney were the losing pitchers.

FIRST GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Call'han.cf	3	0	4	0
Meusel.lf	4	1	2	0
Sukef'th.c	4	1	4	1
Stripp.3b	4	2	1	2
Heilm'n.rf	3	1	2	0
Kelly.1b	4	0	7	1
Ford.ss	3	0	2	1
Du'cher.2b	3	1	0	0
Rixey.p	1	0	0	1
Johnson.p	2	1	2	0
Totals	31	7	24	6

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	3	0	4	1
Adams.3b	4	0	1	2
Frisch.2b	4	1	2	3
Bot'mley.1b	3	2	13	0
Hafey.lf	4	2	1	0
Peel.rf	1	0	0	0
Orsatti.rf	2	0	1	0
Wilson.c	4	2	4	0
Gelbert.ss	4	2	1	3
Haines.p	4	1	0	1
Totals	33	10	27	[illegible]

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—5

Runs—Callaghan, Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Wilson (2). Errors—Heilman. Runs batted in—Stripp, Haines (2), Hafey, Gelbert. Two-base hits—Stripp, Heilmann, Wilson Gelbert. Double plays—Adams to Frisch to Bottomley; Douthit to Gelbert to Bottomley; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Rixey, 1; off Johnson, 1; off Haines, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Haines, 3. Hits—Off Rixey, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Johnson, 4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rixey (Bottomley). Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Moran. Time—1 hour 36 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Call'han.cf	4	1	1	0
Meusel.lf	2	0	1	0
Allen.lf	2	0	4	0
Stripp.1b	3	0	9	0
Heilm'n.rf	4	0	1	0
Cu'nello.3b	4	1	0	1
Ford.ss	3	0	2	3
Du'cher.2b	3	0	3	6
Gooch.c	3	2	3	1
McW'ney.p	2	0	0	0
Donohue.p	0	0	0	0
*Lucas	1	1	0	0
†Swanson	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	11

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	5	1	5	0
Adams.3b	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frisch.2b	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bot'mley.1b	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hafey.lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orsatti.rf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mancuso.c	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gelbert.ss	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson.p	4	1	0	1
Totals	34	13	27	7

*Batted for McWeeney in eighth.
†Batted for Ford in ninth.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 2 x—8

Runs—Adams, Frisch (3), Bottomley, Hafey, Orsatti, Johnson. Errors—Ford, Frisch. Runs batted in—Bottomley (2), Orsatti (2), Mancuso, Frisch. Two-base hits—Frisch (2), Orsatti, Mancuso, Gooch. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Stolen bases—Mancuso, Hafey, Orsatti. Sacrifice—Bottomley. Double plays—Ford to Durocher to Stripp, Gelbert to Bottomley, Durocher to Ford to Stripp. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off McWeeney, 6; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By McWeeney, 3; by Johnson, 5. Hits—Off McWeeney, 9 in 7 innings; off Donohue, 4 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Gooch. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour and 51 minutes.

Indians Pound Gray; Hudlin Holds Browns

Cleveland, May 4 (A.P.).—The Indians hit Sam Gray hard in the early innings today to win the final game of the series with the Browns, 5 to 2. St. Louis won the first three games.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Blue.1b	5	2	12	1
O'R'rke.3b	5	1	1	4
Manush.lf	4	0	1	1
Kress.ss	4	0	3	5
Schulte.cf	4	1	2	0
Melillo.2b	4	2	3	3
Gullic.rf	4	0	2	0
Manion.c	2	1	0	2
*Badgro	1	0	0	0
Gray.p	2	0	0	1
†McNeely	1	0	0	0
Kimsey.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	24	17

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Morgan.lf	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
J.Sewell.3b	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averill.cf	4	3	3	0
Fonseca.1b	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hodapp.2b	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falk.lf	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
L.Sewell.c	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldman.ss	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudlin.p	2	0	0	2
Totals	30	9	27	13

*Batted for Gray in seventh.
†Batted for Manion in ninth.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Cleveland 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Schulte, Gullic, Morgan, J. Sewell, Averill, Fonseca, Hudlin. Errors—Gray (2), Averill, Fonseca, Goldman. Runs batted in—Averill (2), Fonseca, Hodapp, Blue, Melillo. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Morgan, Averill (2), Schulte, Blue. Stolen base—Hodapp. Sacrifice—Fonseca. Double play—Melillo to Kress to Blue. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Gray, 2; off Hudlin, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 5. Hits—Off Gray, 7 in 6 innings; off Kimsey, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—On hour and 58 minutes.

SIMPSON OUTRUNS TOLAN IN 2 RACES

Continued from Page 17.

hurdles in 14.9 seconds and skipped the barriers in the low hurdles event in 23.3.

100-YARD DASH — Won by Simpson (Ohio State); Tolan (Michigan), second; Useman (Illinois), third; Smythe (Michigan), fourth; Hass (Minnesota), fifth. Time, 0:09.7.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Martin (Purdue); Makeever (Illinois), second; Clapham (Indiana), third; Wolf (Michigan), fourth; Goldsworthy (Wisconsin), fifth. Time, 4:22.2.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Walter (Northwestern); Russell (Michigan), second; McAuliffe (Northwestern), third; Davidson (Wisconsin), fourth; Dale Seymour (Michigan), fifth. Time, 0:49.4.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Sentman (Illinois); Halfield (Indiana), second; Rockaway (Ohio State), third; Saling (Iowa), fourth; Rodgers (Illinois), fifth. Time, 0:14.9.

SHOT PUT—Won by Behr (Wisconsin), 49 feet 1½ inches; Brooks (Michigan), 48 feet 6¾ inches, second; Munn (Minnesota), 46 feet 5 inches, third; Poorman (Michigan), 45 feet 6¾ inches, fourth; Ghabah (Wisconsin), 44 feet 4 inches, fifth. New Western Conference record; former record, 48 feet 3 inches, made by Behr in 1929.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Letts (Chicago); Hayes (Ohio State), second; Bestham (Ohio State), third; Wolf (Northwestern), fourth; Evans (Illinois), fifth. Time, 1:56.

220-YARD DASH — Won by Simpson (Ohio State); Tolan (Michigan), second; Useman (Illinois), third; Campbell (Michigan), fourth; Root (Chicago), fifth. Time, 0:21.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Gordon (Iowa), 24 feet 8¼ inches; Chapman (Michigan), 23 feet 10 inches, second; Diehl (Wisconsin), 23 feet 7½ inches, third; Sentman (Illinois), 22 feet 11¾ inches, fourth; Holston (Ohio State), 22 feet 6¼ inches, fifth.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Sentman (Illinois); Rockaway (Ohio State), second; Cave (Illinois), third; Rodgers (Illinois), fourth; Hatfield (Indiana), fifth. Time, 0:23.3.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Campbell (Michigan), 159 feet 9½ inches; Frisch (Wisconsin), 144 feet 5 inches, second; Hart (Iowa), 138 feet 11½ inches, third; Gilchrist (Iowa), 138 feet 11 inches, fourth.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Michigan (Dalton Seymour, Mueller, Russell, Dale Seymour); Northwestern, second; Wisconsin, third; Illinois, fourth; Indiana, fifth. Time, 3:22.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Pelbinger (Ohio State), 6 feet 3 inches; Miller (Illinois) and Shaw (Wisconsin), 6 feet 2 inches, tied for second and third; Carr (Illinois), 6 feet 1 inch, fourth; Murphy (Wisconsin) and Russell (Ohio State), 6 feet, tied for fifth.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Brooks (Michigan), 142 feet 6 inches; Behr (Wisconsin), 141 feet 8¼ inches, second; Sanderson (Michigan), 139 feet ¼ inch, third; Simmons (Wisconsin), 133 feet 6¾ inches, fourth; Schmid (Ohio State), 129 feet 6¼ inches, fifth.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Brocksmith (Indiana); Follows (Wisconsin), second; Clapham (Indiana), third; Leas (Indiana), fourth; Kempt (Indiana), fifth. Time, 9:34.3.

POLE VAULT—Won by McDermont (Illinois), 13 feet 10⅜ inches; Warne (Northwestern), 13 feet 6 inches, second; Pottle (Michigan), 13 feet, third; Canby (Iowa) and Albright (Iowa), 12 feet 6 inches, tied for fourth and fifth. (New Western Conference record; former record of 13 feet 7 inches jointly held by Warne and McDermont, made in 1929.)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Welsch (Iowa), 184 feet 8½ inches; Nelson (Iowa), 180 feet 11½ inches, second; Chambers (Illinois), 174 feet 8½ inches, third; Ourybaker (Purdue), 171 feet 10 inches, fourth; Brubaker (Michigan), 165 feet 1½ inches, fifth.

MARYLAND STICKMEN BEAT HOPKINS IN RAIN, 6-0

Evans Leader Of Old Line Offensive

Superior Handling of Ball Thrills Crowd at Baltimore.

Navy Alone in Path of Maryland to U. S. Championship.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, May 24.—Meeting conditions as they found them, the University of Maryland stick wielders played lacrosse of almost unbelievable excellence to trample Johns Hopkins under a 6-to-0 defeat at the stadium yesterday.

By defeating Navy next Saturday, Maryland can lay claim to the American lacrosse championship. The Old Line Twelve has been beaten by St. John's but this was virtually wiped out by its overwhelming victory today over the team that stopped St. John's, 3 to 2.

How the Old Liners handled the ball so skilfully while a pouring rain swept the field from start to finish remains puzzling alike to the Hopkins Team and the small coterie of spectators who packed every sheltered point.

Maryland's heavier team served early notice of its intent, for the College Park attack scored on its first invasion of Hopkins' territory, and continued to plant shots into the blue jay netting through the half, which ended 4 to 0.

Hopkins' Fight Futile.

In the second period Hopkins rallied its forces for a gallant but unavailing fight and then slowly gave ground while the Old Liners registered two more markers.

The contest was one of the most weird played this season. The rain had delayed the start of the game more than an hour, so when hostilities finally began the turf was covered with water. Footing was precarious throughout, and players engaged in frequent spills in their struggles for the ball.

Maryland showed a team without a weakness under the conditions. The defense covered the Hopkins attackers closely, and shofted flawlessly to pick up very man the Blue Jays managed to free within striking distance.

Ferrarini Stars in Defeat.

Slew Kelly, in the goal, played just an inspired game as did Joe Ferrarini the week before for Hopkins against St. John's. He stopped shot after shot from point blank range, though the Jays rarely were able to try to score without a checking stick interfering.

On attack, the Marylanders made all the use of Bill Evans that had been expected. He scored two of the goals and figured in the passing for all of the others. The tallies were divided among the attackers, Stiber, Ronkin, Lee and Colosimo all denting the Hopkins webbing for one apiece.

Maryland.	Positions.	John Hopkins.
Kelly	G.	Ferrarini
Dodson	P.	Hall
Deckman	C. P.	Love
Heagy	F. D.	Bernard
Wilson	S. D.	Weitzel
Norris	T. D.	Nickel
Beck	Center	Packard
Ronkin	T. A.	Guild
Lee	S. A.	Stone
Colosimo	F. A.	Turnbull
Stieber	O. H.	Duke Hart
Evans	I. H.	Triplett

Maryland	4	2	—6
Johns Hopkins	0	0	—0

Goals — Evans (2), Stieber, Ronkin, Colosimo, Lee. Substitutions—(Hopkins), Brownley for Weitzel, Ness for Brownley, Campbell for Packard, Kelly for Dukehart, McDorman for Triplett, Hudert for Nickel. Referee—Fenimore Baker (Swarthmore). Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

Maryland Netmen Easy for Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 24.—Defeating the University of Maryland racqueters here today, 7 to 0, Virginia's Tennis Team registered its fourteenth victory of the season.

The Cavaliers won all five of the singles matches and also annexed both of the doubles events. The Old Liners were not represented by a full team. On the season's showing, Virginia's team is credited with a seven conference championship. The Cavaliers won from the North Carolina racqueters, conquerers of Tulane, victor in the New Orleans tournament.

SINGLES — Smith (Virginia) defeated Rosenbaum (Maryland), 6—4, 6—2; Johns (Virginia) defeated Roberts (Maryland), 6—4, 6—0; Martin (Virginia) defeated O'Neill (Maryland), 6—0, 6—1; Whitehead (Virginia) defeated David (Marylnad), 6—0, 6—2; Newell (Virginia) defeated Applefield (Maryland), 6—0, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Smith and Johns (Virginia) defeated David and Applefield (Maryland), 6—4, 6—2; Noell and Whitehead (Virginia) defeated David and Applefield (Maryland), 6—0, 6—0.

Southern Calif. Track Team Heading East

Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, May 24.—University of Southern California's track and field squad, numbering twenty and including among its ranks the flying Frank Wykoff and several national champions, is en route on an Eastern invasion in which it will seek the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship at Boston, May 30 and 31 and the N. C. A. A. championship at Chicago, June 6 and 7.

Southern California's team, which showed its tremendous strength this season when it defeated Stanford, I. C. A. A. A. A. champion for the past three years, by the score of 84 1-12 to 46 11-12 in a recent dual meet, includes the following athletes who are looked to by Coach Dean Cromwell for heavy scoring in the Boston and Chicago meets:

Frank Wykoff, who ran to a new world's record, without starting blocks, of 9 2-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash in the A. A. U. championships at Los Angeles, May 10. Capt. Jesse Mortensen, who won the javelin throw in both the N. C. A. A. and national senior A. A. U. championships last year. Jeddy Welsh and Bill Carls, who are present junior national champions, respectively, in the high and low hurdles. Dick Barber, who is junior national champ in the broad jump. Bob Van Osdel and Jim Stewart, who have high jumped 6 feet, 5⅝ inches and 6 feet 5 inches, respectively, this season. Howard Paul, who was third in the I. C. A. A. A. A. broad jump last year. Ernest Payne, who was second in the I. C. A. A. A. A. low hurdles last season. Bill Hubbard, who has pole-vaulted 13 feet 6 inches this year.

RAIN STOPS PEEWEES.

Stopped in the second inning with the Johnson Peewees leading, 10 to 3, the Walter Johnsons and Washington Irvings will replay the game next Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. For games with the Johnsons, call Steve Ackerman at Metropolitan 1975.

Monroe Trackmen Score Double Victory In Graded School Meet as 7 Marks Fall

Louis Johrden. Post Staff Photographer.

Top, left—Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of the municipal playgrounds, presenting the winner's medal to Frank Craighead, of E. V. Brown School, after his victory in the 70-pound class broad jump at the Plaza playground. Top, right—John Craighead, twin brother of Frank, breaking tape first to win the relay for his school. Below, left—Wiley Blackwell, of Wheatley School, who broke a record standing since 1915 in winning the 85-pound class 50-yard dash. Below, right—Elwood Berkley, of E. V. Brown, who broke the record in the 70-pound dash.

E. V. Brown School Is Second in Senior, Junior Classes.

RECORDS of all descriptions were smashed in the Municipal Playground department's elementary school field and track meet yesterday when the Monroe School won both the junior and senior championships for the second consecutive year.

Seven field and track records were broken by the competitors and the playground officials conducting the meet smashed another when they completed the events in which 500 boys took part in exactly three hours.

Monroe showed its superiority in all five classes to win the meet and head its nearest rival, E. V. Brown, by 11 points in the senior games and by 6 in the junior events. Of the 48 teams to take part, 20 figured in the point-scoring.

Berkely Breaks First Mark of Meet.

The first record of the day to go by the boards was in the 70-pound class 50-yard dash with Berkely, of Brown, winning the event and smashing the mark made by Williams, of Corcoran, in 1929 by 2-5 of a second. Berkley's time was 6 3-5 seconds. Incidentally Williams was in the same race, and although getting but third was only a step behind the winner.

E. V. Brown's 70-pound 220-yard relay broke its own record made last year 1-5 of a second when it covered the distance in 30 1-5 seconds. The team was composed of the same boys who established the record last year, namely, J. Craighead, F. Craighead, J. Higgins, C. Berkely.

Mosher, of Pierce, took the 80-yard hurdles in the 100-pound class in the fast time of 12 seconds, breaking the record set by Payne, of Edmonds, in 1928 by 1-10 of a second.

Newman, of Monroe, made one of the most sensational marks of the day when he cleared the bar in the 100-pound class running high jump at 5 feet 2 inches, cracking the record set by Calvin Milans in 1925 by 1¼ inches.

Monroe Relay Team Breaks Own Record.

In the 360-yard relay, Monroe's team composed of Lynch, Klein, Poole, and Newman, broke the record established by a Monroe team in 1929. The new mark is 44 2-5 seconds as compared with 45 2-5 seconds of last year.

Payne, of Edmonds, saw a record that he has held for one year go but had some solace when he established a new mark in the same event in a heavier class into which he has graduated the intervening time. Wight, of Wheatley, broke Payne's 115-pound 100-yard hurdle mark of 15 2-5 seconds by 3-5 of a second, but the Edmonds' lad was not long shorn of his honors as he broke the 110-yard record, in the unlimited class, formerly held by Heatwole, of Park View, 1929, by 2-5 of a second. Payne's time was 15 3-5 seconds.

Early in the meet playground officials turned weather wise and decided that the events must be run rapidly or rain would halt proceedings so from the first to the last race the events were handled with clocklike precision. In behalf of the youngsters it must be said that they responded to their events promptly and aided the playground workers in beating the rain by 10 minutes.

500 Youngsters Compete In 23 Events.

The 500 youngsters competed in 23 events. In every track event from 4 to 6 heats and semifinals were necessary while 21 boys competed in every broad and high jump. Heats were required for the five classes of relays. 75 teams being entered in the five classes of relay races.

Boys who were first, second and third in each event received gold, silver and bronze medals, while the winning teams, Monroe's junior and senior squads, will receive trophies.

70-POUND CLASS.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Craighead (Brown); second, Higgins (Brown); third, Rodgers (Woodridge). Distance, 12 feet 8 inches.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Berkeley (Brown); second, Craighead (Brown); third, Williams (Corcoran). Time, 6.3 seconds. (New record. Old record, 7 seconds.)

220-YARD RELAY—Won by Brown (J. Craighead, F. Craighead, J. Higgins, E. Berkeley); second, Park View (Demesterhas, Jenine, Buck, Gorin); third, Monroe (Levin, Lynard, Harred, Glorius). Time, 30 1-5 seconds. (New record. Old record, 30 2-5 seconds.)

85-POUND CLASS.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Lilge (Park View); second, Saxton (Brown); third, Crawford (Park View). Height, 4 feet 4 inches.

80-YARD HURDLES—Won by Bailey (Brown); second, Ginini (Park View); third, Leer (Monroe). Time, 12.4 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Silverstein (Monroe); second, Ciffoli (Wheatley); third, Ward (Wheatley). Distance, 14 feet 4½ inches.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Blackwell (Wheatley); second, Giovonetti (Monroe); third, Snyder (Park View). Time, 6.3 seconds.

360-YARD RELAY—Won by Monroe (Giovannetti, Kurland, Silverstein, Erdman); second, Pierce (Catella, Ward, Davis, Mercilliott); third, Wheatley (Blackwell, Miller, Shea, Grapes). Time, 46 2-5 seconds.

100-POUND CLASS.

80-YARD HURDLES—Won by Mosher (Pierce); second, Eubank (Tyler); third, Hackerman (Wheatley). Time, 12 seconds. (New record. Old record, 12 1-10 seconds.)

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Newman (Monroe); second, Clark (Gales); third, Howlin (Madison). Height, 5 feet 2 inches. (New record. Old record, 4 feet 9 inches.)

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Lynch (Monroe); second, Dattore (Randle); third, Wienecke (Madison). Distance, 16 feet 11 inches.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Poole (Monroe); second, Garfinkle (Brightwood); third, Gaff (Edmonds). Time, 7.3 seconds.

360-YARD RELAY—Won by Monroe (Lynch, Klein, Poole, Newman); second, Lenox (Rinehart, Petro, Garreson, Tompkins); third, Madison (Myers, Luckett, Wieneche, Lawry). Time, 44 2-5 seconds. (New record. Old record, 45 2-5 seconds.)

115-POUND CLASS.

100-YARD HURDLES—Won by Wight (Wheatley); second, Tippett (Langdon); third, Luttrell (Seaton). Time, 14.4 seconds. (New record. Old record, 15 2-5 seconds.)

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Chipman (Adams); second, Matters (Pierce); third, Bain (Adams). Height, 4 feet 8 inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Clements (Lenox); second, Aquillino (Gales); third, Ceppos (Monroe). Distance, 16 feet 9 inches.

70-YARD DASH—Won by Hart (Monroe); second; Clinton (Maury); third, Wallace (Wheatley). Time, 8.3 seconds.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Monroe (Lynard, Macuilla, Hart, Ceppos); second, Brown (Aldrick, Hayden, Waldo, Terrain); third, Adams (Perkins, Bain, Smith, Lenny). Time, 53-3-5 seconds.

UNLIMITED CLASS.

110-YARD HURDLES—Won by Payne (Edmonds); second, Fisher (Maury); third, Duffel (Adams). Time, 15.3 seconds. (New record. Old record, 16 seconds.)

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Jenkins (Wheatley); second, Darnell (Langdon); third, Greene (Langdon). Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Ellis (Maury); second, Hasley (Brown); third, Moffett (Congress Heights). Distance, 14 feet 10 inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Burke (Lenox); second, Curtis (Lenox); third, Spivok (Monroe). Time, 12 seconds flat.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Wheatley (Bauer, F. Jenkins, W. Jenkins, Wiener); second, Gage (Grasson, Chacona, Longbeam, Gordon); third, Brown (Gamage, Wurdemon, Jacobs, Hasley). Time, 57 1-5 seconds.

SENIOR MEET.

Monroe	47	Edmonds	6
E. V. Brown	36	Randle	3
Wheatley	27	Madison	3
Lenox	16	Brightwood	3
Park View	13	Taylor	3
Pierce	11	Gage	3
Maury	11	Corcoran	1
Adams	8	Congress Heights	1
Langdon	7	Woodridge	1
Gales	6	Sexton	1

JUNIOR MEET.

Monroe	35	Lenox	3
E. V. Brown	29	Madison	3
Park View	13	Pierce	3
Wheatley	10	Edmonds	1
Brightwood	3	Woodridge	1
Randle Highlands	3	Corcoran	1
Gales	3		

56 AWARDED LETTERS AT V. M. I.

Talman to Head Athletic Council; New Managers Named.

LEXINGTON, Va., May 24.—At the final meeting of the Virginia Military Institute athletic council, monograms and numerals were awarded to 56 Cadet ball players and track men. Varsity letters were received by 18 track men and 13 members of the baseball team, while 13 numerals in track and 12 in baseball were voted to first-year athletes.

Next year's president of the council is Woods G. Talman, of Richmond, Southern Conference wrestling champion in the 165-pound class and member of the football squad. The vice presidency went to D. D. (Buck) Wright, of Princeton, W. Va., letter man in football and member of the track team. Carlyle P. Britton, of Roanoke, a member of the baseball squad, was elected editor of the Cadet, barracks weekly and organ of the athletic association.

New Sports Managers Are Named.

Gold sports emblems for efficient service were received by W. E. J. McMann, cheer leader, of Danville; C. A. Goodwyn, varsity track manager, of Norfolk; and W. S. Drake, varsity baseball manager, of Austin, Tex. New managers of spring sports were elected as follows: varsity baseball, W. T. Addison, Norfolk; Freshman baseball, J. R. Whitney, White Plains, N. Y.; varsity track, E. D. Badgett, Richwood, W. Va.; Freshman track, J. A. McEwan, Orlando, Fla.

Monograms or numerals were awarded as follows:

VARSITY BASEBALL.

Capt. J. Biggs, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Capt.-elect E. L. Laughorn, Roanoke; V. B. Grow, Lynchburg; W. T. Saunders, Hampton; M. Gillespie, North Tazewell; R. F. Waite, Livermore Falls, Me.; B. M. Cutchin, Franklin; C. G. Hull, Laurel, Miss.; W. V. Blocker, Norfolk; H. P. Williams, Roanoke; C. F. M. Noble, Richmond; W. N. Mason, Norfolk; L. M. Jacobie, Tallahasse, Fla.

VARSITY TRACK.

Capt. J. P. Read, Lynchburg; Capt.-elect H. Smith, Richmond; C. J. Swank, Winchester; C. R. Holtzclaw, Hampton; A. P. Grow, Lynchburg; R. Mitchell, Richmond; W. F. Haase, Richmond; J. P. Bond, Virginia Beach; H. A. Wise, New York City; E. D. Romm, Norfolk; W. H. Rorabaugh, Jersey Shore, Pa.; A. G. Shirley, Richmond; H. T. Nichols, Lynchburg; H. D. Wagner, Little Rock, Ark.; J. M. D. Hoald, Lynchburg; R. P. Brown, Lynchburg; J. A. Phillips, University.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL.

R. H. Brockman, Madison Run; V. H. Ford, Lynchburg; L. A. Robinson, Brunswick, Ga.; E. R. Williams, Roanoke; C. E. Greiner, Orange; P. C. Edmunds, Halifax; F. C. Wilson, Norfolk; P. G. Travers, Alexandria; C. L. Siegel, Richmond; E. R. Outten, Townsend; W. L. Allen, Richmond; W. H. Bozel, Petersburg.

FRESHMAN TRACK.

Capt. H. M. Gatewood, Richmond; J. R. Draper, Roanoke; F. P. Johnston, Roanoke; E. L. Phillips, Jacksonville, Fla.; G. L. Barkhurst, Baltimore; N. G. Payne, Roanoke; M. G. Bell, Sturgis, S. Dak.; C. S. Nichols, Reno, Nev.; G. L. Stewart, Corpus Christi, Tex.; W. H. Pettigrew, Richmond; A. S. Patterson, Lynchburg; J. W. Saunders, Roanoke; W. F. Tompkins, Richmond.

70 William and Mary Athletes Are Honored

William and Mary awarded 35 major letters to athletes participating in spring athletics at a meeting of the Indian athletic council last night. Twenty varsity monograms were awarded members of the 1930 track team and fifteen were presented to members of the baseball team.

Rudolph Zazel, of Birmingham, Mich., was elected captain for the 1931 track team, and William Scott, of Portsmouth, Va., was chosen to head the 1931 baseball nine by the letter men of each sport in meetings yesterday. Zabel has been a consistent distance runner for the past three years, running both the mile and 2-mile. Scott is William and Mary's only four-letter man; although a pitcher, he led the Indians in batting for the past season.

Awards were made to the following:

TRACK.

Capt. Marshall Baggett, of Alexandria, Va.; Rudolph Zabel, of Birmingham, Mich.; John Clark, of Hampton, Va.; Lloyd Johnson, of McKeesport, Pa.; Garnett Smither, of Suffolk, Va.; William Scott, of Portsmouth, Va.; Orin Levin, of Brookline, Mass.; Livingston Swentzel, of Brooklyn, New York; Weston Willis, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Crawford Syer, of Portsmouth, Va.; Stanley Doane, of Marblehead, Mass.; Mitchell Mozeleski, of Camden, N. J.; Rex Trowbridge, of Garden City, N. Y.; William Renn, of Portsmouth, Va.; Paul Baldacci, of Richmond, Va.; Edward Trice, of Revis, Va.; Raymond Shipp, of Saltville, Va.; Marvin Horton, of Hilton Village, Va.; and Edward Potterfield, of Lovettsville, Va.

BASEBALL.

Capt. James Wallace, of Norfolk, Va.; William Scott, of Portsmouth, Va.; Charles Scammon, of Newport News, Va.; Paul Ryan of Lynn, Mass.; Abe Silverman, of Hartford, Conn.; John Sauerbrun, of Elizabethton, N. J.; John Moore, of Eastville, Va.; John Demarest, and Owen McBride, of Falls Church, Va.; William Parker, of Portsmouth, Va.; Carlton Sundin, of New Bedford, Mass.; Edwin Englebert, of Phoebus, Va.; Oscar Suttle, of Newport News, Va.; William Ferrell, of Norfolk, Va.; and Manager T. B. Cooke, of Elisabeth City, N. C.

Cornell, Maine Win Over Cinder-Path

Princeton, N. J., May 24 (A.P.).—Cornell's Track and Field Team defeated Princeton today by a score of 79 1-3 to 55 2-3. The Ithacans won 8 of the 15 events and tied for first in two others.

Cambridge, Mass., May 24 (A.P.).—The University of Maine won the New England intercollegiate track meet for the fourth consecutive time here today. Maine had 26½ points. Northeastern University was second with 24 points; Holy Cross, third, with 22, and Bates, fourth, with 20.

83 ATHLETES HONORED AT V. P. I.

Selection of Outstanding Star to Be Made Soon.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 24.—With fitting ceremonies, the corps of cadets of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and officials of the College Athletic Association will honor during finals week some four score cadets who carried varsity colors on Tech teams this session. Engraved certificates recording sport activities and announcing election to the Monogram Club will be presented these outstanding participants in eight sports.

The list of award winners, announced today by C. P. Miles, director of athletics, includes 20 in football, 14 in baseball, 14 in track, 6 in cross-country, 10 in basket ball, 6 in wrestling, 7 in boxing and 6 in tennis. A handsome trophy awaits the cadet chosen as the best athlete in the corps and as the one who best typifies the admirable spirit of V. P. I. athletics. The winner of this trophy will be announced at the time of presentation.

Of the total of 83 awards, 73 will go to native Virginians. Those honored were:

FOOTBALL.

C. E. Brown Portsmouth; R. O. Goodykoontz, Radford (manager); J. B. Green, Culpeper; J. E. Gray, Newport News; L. D. Hubbard, Lynchburg; H. V. Hooper, Newport News; W. B. Jones, Gloucester; H. M. McEver, Bristol, Va.; L. M. McGhee, Gladys (freshman manager); L. B. Nutter, Blacksburg; M. A. Owens, Portsmouth; W. W. Pattie, Waynesboro; J. H. Rice, Roanoke; M. O. Ritter Winchester; E. B. Rule, Jodie, W. Va.; P. H. Spear, Portsmouth; H. H. Stark, Portsmouth; J. L. Swart, University; C. M. Tomko, Disputanta; H. J. Wimmer, Roanoke.

CROSS COUNTRY.

P. B. Breeden, Richmond; G. R. Elder, jr., Radford; J. M. Miles, Lynchburg; J. W. Overstreet, Roanoke; F. R. Palmer, Strasburg; J. W. Weaver, Clay Bank.

BASKET BALL.

C. B. Baker Winchester; R. H. Donaldson, Alliance, Ohio; C. B. Gwaltney, Smithfield (freshman manager); J. O. Looney, Roanoke; W. L. Moore, Norfolk; M. A. Owens, Portsmouth; R. A. Tibbs, Lynchburg; H. J. Yaggi, New Philadelphia, Ohio; W. B. Zimmerman, Bluefield, W. Va. (manager); E. H. Zirkle, Broadway.

BOXING.

R. L. Jones, Amelia; H. L. Mchaffey, McKeesport, Pa.; N. J. Menard, Malone, N. Y.; H. H. Stark, Portsmouth; W. A. Towler, Charlotte, C. H.; S. A. West, Cambria; J. R. Nichols, jr., Bedford (manager).

WRESTLING.

J. H. Bailey, Kinsale; H. P. Cecil, Johnson City, Tenn.; W. G. Davis Groseclose (major award); J. H. Ellett, Blacksburg; Colby Graves, Liberty Mills (major award); E. W. Mundie, Chance.

BASEBALL.

W. T. Anderson, Winchester (freshman manager); N. C. Bibb, Weyers Cave; J. P. Billingsley, King George; H. V. Hooper, Newport News; J. S. Lipscomb, jr., Bristol, Tenn. (manager); P. W. Logan, Newport News; R. M. Mapp, Nassawadox; H. M. McEvers Bristol, Va.; L. A. Murden, Pleasant Ridge; A. I. Neihouse, Norfolk; J. A. Nicholas, Harrisonburg; J. H. Rice, Roanoke; E. B. Rule, Jodie, W. Va.; R. G. Smith, Augusta, Ga.

TRACK.

P. M. Carper, Sinking Creek; F. A. Damewood, Roanoke; W. C. Eddy, Roanoke; Charles Ellis, Alcoma (manager); R. C. Lybrook, Roanoke; C. H. Martin, Portsmouth; J. M. Miles, Lynchburg; F. R. Palmer, Strasburg; S. G. Rhinehart, Woodstock; J. I. Swart, University; H. T. Strang, Richmond (freshman manager); W. C. Wade, Marlington, W. Va.; J. W. Weaver, Clay Bank; E. H. Zirkle, Broadway.

TENNIS.

E. H. Bobbitt, Hot Springs; P. C. Bobbitt, Hot Springs; P. J. Cervarich, Richmond; J. C. Chapman, Norfolk; L. S. Kelly Wytheville; N. O. Wood, Roanoke.

Crunkelton Is Winner Of Frederick Marathon

Frederick, Md., May 24.—A large crowd witnessed the annual marathon race of fifteen and a half miles from this city to Ridgeville, over the Frederick and Baltimore pike today. Charles Crunkelton, of Cumberland, Md., led the field of thirteen in 1 hour 35 minutes and 43½ seconds and won the first prize of $150. Warren Myers, Thurmont, was second, 1 hour 37 minutes and 25 seconds. John Aldridge, New Market, third, 1 hour 38 minutes 46 seconds. Others in the first eight were: Leroy Jones, near Baltimore, fourth; Charles Remsburg, Middletown, fifth; Francis Hahn, Ridgeville, sixth; Alton Toms, Frederick, seventh; Anthony Marrone, Frederick, eighth.

Last year, Julian Bowman, of Germantown, won the first prize. Myers, who finished second today, led the way last year until within a few feet of the finish when he collapsed. The race was promoted by C. E. Brown, of Ridgeville.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 24—The St. Mary's Celtics will entertain the Washington Red Sox at Baggett's Field today, while the Del Ray Athletic Club will cross bats with the National Circles on Edward Duncan field. Both games will begin at 3 o'clock.

The Belle Haven Country Club Golf Team will travel to Purcellville tomorrow afternoon to play off the tie with the Winchester Club, which resulted in a tie in their last match, when each team scored 38½ points, while the winner tomorrow will receive a cup.

T. E. Seberell, jr., chairman of the local club, announced today the local club would be host to the Tristate Association here on June 14. The following men will represent the club tomorrow: Capt. Kane, Seberell, Howell, Rollins, Brown, Ilich, Souder, Clem, Carlin, Moore, Roberts and Snyder.

The Cardinal A. C. will journey to Washington tomorrow afternoon to play the strong Saks & Co. Nine. Buck Stover, hard-hitting first baseman, has been selected as coach of the team for the coming year.

Two miniature golf courses opened here this afternoon. The Fresh Air Golf Course and the Alexandria Municipal. Course are the names given the two courses opening in this city. Both courses will open at 6:30 and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for both openings.

The Clovers A. C. will play the Rover Seniors in Washington tomorrow afternoon. The local lads will try to extend their consecutive wins to six straight. Manager Gorman requests all his players to report to Whitestone's at 12 o'clock.

Manager Hammond has scheduled the Union Plasterers to play here tomorrow afternoon on Guckett's Field starting at 3 o'clock. Gardner, former George Mason High School star pitcher, will take the mound for the Colonials in his first start. Turner will be in the receiving end.

Another Alexandria baseball team has agreed to play a game for the Joe Judge fund that is being handled here by Jack Tullock. Manager DeVaughn, of the Cardinals, and Roberts, Hume Spring Nine, have agreed to play on Hayden Field.

MOUNTS TO MEET.

Mount Rainier A. C. players will meet today at the Mount Rainier field at 1 o'clock to go to Bowie. In case of rain, players are requested to call the manager at Hyattsville 44-R this morning.

HOLY CROSS BEATS G. U., 10 TO 6

Crusaders Hit White and Lomax Hard; 6 Errors Hurt.

WORCESTER, Mass, May 24.—Holy Cross took the powerful Georgetown Team into camp this afternoon to the tune of 10 to 6 in what was probably the wierdest exhibition of baseball seen here this year.

Patsey White started on the mound for the visitors and failed to last out the first inning. In his brief stay, he made two errors, issued one pass and was finally benched with one man out and four Holy Cross runs tucked away before Lomax came in and stemmed the tide. Lomax lasted until the sixth, when the Crusader wrecking crew of Fisher, Desautels and Shevlin got to work and he gave way to Noznesky, who finished up.

Triple, 3 Singles for Shevlin.

Although the Holy Cross batters found all three Hilltopper pitchers to their liking, the Georgetown fielding was nothing to boast about, and six errors in the first six innings had almost as much to do with the Purplue run avalanche as Jim Shevlin's bat.

The Holy Cross captain had a perfect day with three singles and a triple to his credit in four trips to the plate, his hits batting in four runs, while he scored two himself.

Normie Sims went the distance for Holy Cross in the pitcher's box, allowing his opponents but two hits in the first five innings and fanning nine. He was a bit erratic, however, passing seven men during the game, and in the seventh, Georgetown's batting strength suddenly came to life. The visitors bunched four hits, including triples by Rapp and Scalzi, which, with a pass to Morris, produced four runs, but that was the end of the visitors bid for the game.

Holy Cross.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
Fisher.cf..	4	1	1	0	Bozek.1b...	4	1	2	1
Desautels.c	3	3	10	0	McC'thy.cf.	5	1	7	0
Shevlin.1b.	4	4	3	0	Dunn.ss....	3	1	3	2
Ryan.ss....	4	0	5	4	Scalzi.2b...	5	2	3	2
Lawr'ce.rf.	4	1	0	0	Wholey.lf...	5	2	4	0
Shana'n.3b	4	1	2	3	Morris.3b...	2	1	0	3
Farrell.lf..	3	1	2	0	Rapp.rf....	5	2	1	1
O'Con'll.2b	2	0	4	0	Donovan.c..	3	0	4	1
Sims.p.....	5	1	0	2	White.p....	0	0	0	0
					Lomax.p....	1	0	0	0
					Noznesky.p	3	0	0	0
					*Tierney..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	12	27	9	Totals...	37	10	24	10

*Battted for Donovan in ninth.

Holy Cross	4	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	x	—10
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	—6

Runs—Fisher (2), Desautels (3), Shevlin (2), Ryan, Lawrence (2), McCarthy, Dunn, Scalzi, Wholey (2), Morris. Errors—Dunn (2), Morris, White (2), Noznesky. Two-base hits—Dunn, Desautels. Three-base hits—Scalzi, Rapp, Shevlin. Stolen bases —Bozek, Farrell (2). Sacrifices—Ryan, Farrell. First base on balls—Off Sims, 8; off Lomax, 2; off Noznesky, 2. Struck out—By Sims, 9. Double play—Sims to Ryan to Shevlin. Wild pitch—White. Hit by pitched ball—By White (Desautels). Umpires—Barry and Ayers.

Hagerstown Lists Final Race Feature

Baltimore, Md., May 24.—Racing Secretary Edward J. Brennan, of the Hagerstown Fair Association, whose five-day race meeting begins May 27, said today that the Hotel Alexander Purse, a mile and 70 yards affair, has been listed as the headliner for the final days of this meeting.

Brennan announces that the Hotel Alexander Purse, which is for 3-year-olds and upward, will attract many of the horses that raced over a distance of ground recently at Pimlico, Havre de Grace and Bowie, and he was confident it would produce a race well worthy of winding up his meeting.

A 5-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds will open the May 31 program at Hagerstown. It will be followed in the order named by a 6-furlong, a 5-furlong, a 6½-furlong and a pair of mile and one-sixteenth races, all for 3-year-olds and upward.

Penn Trackmen Win From Dartmouth

Philadelphia, May 24 (A.P.).—The University of Pennsylvania Track Team today defeated Dartmouth College, 83 to 52.

Pennsylvania captured nine of the fifteen events. Barney Herlinger, decathlon champion and Penn's "iron man," won the shot put, high jump and pole vault events, finished second in the javelin and discus events, scoring 21 points.

Capt. McCarthy, G. U., Hits in 25th Contest

Although Georgetown's Nine struck a snag when it met Holy Cross yesterday at Worcester, the Hilltop captain, Ralph McCarthy, centerfielder, refused to be stopped in his hitting streak. Getting one hit in five times at bat, McCarthy ran his string of consecutive games in which he has hit safely to 25. His average is .429.

TRACK STARS HONORED AT VIRGINIA

Lauck, District Boy, Among Frosh Getting Awards.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 24.—Eleven members of Virginia's track team were awarded their "V" at the final meeting of the General Athletic Association. Capt. Frank Wisner and his teammates turned in the best varsity record of the entire school year, winning three out of four meets and climaxing the season by carrying off the State championship at Blacksburg.

Wisner was the outstanding Cavalier man in the track events, carrying off high point honors in several of the meets, and was reelected captain of the cinder path artists.

Kimball and Day Good In Weights.

Kimball and Day showed up well in the weight events, and Paxton gathered quite a number of points in the high jump.

The varsity track letter men follow:

Capt. Frank G. Wisner, Laurel, Miss.; Lamont S. Bryan, Richmond, Va.; William C. Cooke, Norfolk, Va.; Richard W. Day, Richmond, Va.; H. T. Holden, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert S. Kimball, jr., Boston, Mass.; Hunter C. Motley, Madison, Va.; Jacob Ochs, New York City; William W. Paxton, Montclair, N. J.; D. W. C. Thornton, Murry Cross, Ala., and Robert Walker, Woodberry Forest, Va. Manager, George Carter, Danville, Va.; assistant managers, St. George Lee, Concord, Va.; William I. Oven, jr., Tallahassee, Fla.; Marvin McT. Sutherland, Pulaski, Va.; alternate, Harold E. Grotta, Newark, N. J. Manager of cross country, William Dix, jr., Berryville, Va.

The first-year track team went through the entire season without a defeat. It met several of the outstanding prep schools of the State, as well as the V. M. I. and V. P. I. freshmen and the Navy plebes. The youthful Cavaliers piled up a total of 62 points to carry off the State championship last week-end. Lauck and Oppenheimer were among the leading point scorers of the season, although the latter was unable to participate in the State meet. Bentley piled up the most points in the field events. A list of those receiving numerals follows:

Robert W. Bentley, River Edge, N. J.; James W. Beury, Charleston, W. Va.; William E. Bippus, Wheeling, W. Va.; Hunsden Cary, Richmond, Va.; Ross V. Cauthorne, Richmond, Va.; Charles W. Clark, Clarksville, Miss.; Donald Eyster, Halltown, W. Va.; L. G. Fangel, New York; C. V. Hardwick, Kinsale, Va.; William J. Lauck, Washington, D. C.; John C. Mobley, Portsmouth, Va.; John D. Moorman, Huntsville, Ala.; Robert Nelson, Winchester, Va.; St. Julian Oppenheimer, Richmond, Va.; Tucker Percy, Lynchburg, Va.; James Platt, Baltimore, Md.; Leonard Richards, Wilmington, Del.; R. G. Rudd, Norfolk, Va.; Henry Sackett, Lynchburg, Va.; Meade Stone, Norfolk, Va.; C. R. Tompkins, Richmond, Va.; George Wyllie, University, Va.

Cleveland Girl Claims College Track Marks

Painesville, Ohio, May 24 (A.P.).—New national women's intercollegiate records in the javelin throw and running broad jump were claimed today by Florence Eggleston, of Cleveland, competing in an interclass track meet at Lake Erie College here.

Miss Eggleston tossed the javelin 94 feet 8 inches and won the broad jump with a leap of 16 feet 9 inches. She also won the standing broad jump at 8 feet 1½ inches, the 50-yard dash in 6.5 seconds and the 75-yard dash in 9.2 seconds.

7 Night Football Contests At Griffith Stadium in Fall

Georgetown, George Washington and Marines in Nocturnal Games; Colleges Remove Conflicting Dates.

AFTER dinner football in wholesale quantities will be offered Washingtonians next fall. Seven games will be played at night under huge flood lights in Griffith Stadium. The teams of Georgetown and George Washington universities and the Marine Corps will participate in this first attempt of its kind in the city's sports history.

Ten games in all will be played in Griffith Stadium by the teams mentioned. Three will be held in the daytime. The night schedule may be increased if plans for the George Washington Freshmen are consummated.

The night season will open Friday, October 10, when Georgetown meets West Virginia Wesleyan and will close Friday, November 7, when George Washington plays the New York Aggies. Preceding the nocturnal program, Georgetown and Mount St. Mary's will clash in daylight on September 27 and the Marines and Washington College will do likewise on October 4. The Marines will engage the Coast Guard in the stadium on December 6, also during the day.

G. U. and G. W. Avoid Conflicting Dates.

In arranging to play at night, Georgetown and George Washington have avoided conflicts in dates which existed in their original schedules.

Georgetown's most important home game, that with West Virginia University, will be played on Friday night, October 24. The next night, George Washington will engage Dickinson. The following week will bring the Georgetown-Michigan State game on Friday night and the Marines-Western Maryland contest on Saturday night. The last mentioned game should prove a big drawing card.

George Washington will find no conflicting game when it entertains South Dakota in its season's feature on Friday night, October 17. This game originally was scheduled for Saturday, October 18, the same day when Georgetown will play Western Maryland in Baltimore.

The night games represent about one-third of the entire local college football program for 1930. There is yet a possibility that Catholic University will decide to illuminate its stadium in Brookland, but right now the Cardinal authorities seem to frown upon the idea. Neither American University nor Gallaudet College has any thought of playing at night. The plan is feasible as far as Maryland University is concerned but probably will not be taken up by the College Park institution. Maryland has only three home games this year and two of them carry little importance.

Larger Patronage Expected at Night.

The night football attempt is based on the belief that greater support will be given by local fans if the games are held at an hour convenient to all. Heretofore, patronage has been scant for several reasons, chief of which is that employment keeps the majority of football lovers away during the day. Another reason, and one which assumes the greatest importance in the eyes of some observers, is that the racing at nearby Maryland tracks is too strong as a counter-attraction.

Several electrical concerns have submitted plans for illuminating Griffith Stadium. A contract for the work probably will be let within the next month.

The schedule of games to be played at Griffith Stadium follows:

Saturday, September 27, Georgetown vs. Mt. St. Mary's (day).
Saturday, October 4, Marines vs. Washington College (day).
Friday, October 10, Georgetown vs. West Virginia Wesleyan (night).
Friday, October 17, George Washington vs. South Dakota (night).
Friday, October 24, Georgetown vs. West Virginia University (night).
Saturday, October 25, George Washington vs. Dickinson (night).
Friday, October 31, Georgetown vs. Michigan State (night).
Saturday, November 1, Marines vs. Western Maryland (night).
Friday, November 7, George Washington vs. New York Aggies (night).
Saturday, December 6, Marines vs. Coast Guard (day).

NAVY BEATS MARYLAND ON TRACK

Middies Win, 94-32, in Rain; Lacrosse Team Scores.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24.—A heavy downpour of rain marred the Navy-University of Maryland field and track meet contested here today in which the Naval lads romped to an easy victory. The score was 94 to 32. The rain set in just after the 120-yard hurdles and the shot-put events were completed, and for the rest of the afternoon the rival athletes cavorted in a chill rain.

Favored by a brisk breeze from the northwest, Russell Lloyd, all-round Navy athlete, set a new mark for the 120-yard hurdles, the opening number on the program. He negotiated the distance in 15.5 seconds, two-fifths of a second better than the old record.

Quinn, of Maryland, showed the way to the Navy sprinters in the 100-yard dash, with Haval, a teammate, finishing third and Johnson, of Navy, second. The Old Liners performed on a par in the high jumping, but otherwise were outclassed by the Naval lads.

Because of the sloppy conditions of the turf, the pole vault was not contested, the teams dividing points by agreement.

The Navy Plebes-Georgetown Freshmen track meet, scheduled for today, was called off at the instance of the latter.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lloyd (Navy); Fraser (Navy), second; Kinnamon (Md.), third. Time, 0:15.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Quinn (Md.); Johnson (Navy), second; Haval (Md.), third. Time, 0:10.

MILE RUN—Won by Tisdale (Navy); Game (Navy) and Webb (Navy), tied for second. Time, 4:49.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Johnson (Navy); Haval (Md.), second; Wastersand, Crumpacher (Navy), tied for third. Time, 0:22.9.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Evans (Navy); Price (Navy), second; Braught (Navy), third. Time, 0:51.7.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Highley (Navy); Hilles (Navy), second; Hansen (Navy), third. Time, 10:4.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Briner (Navy); Linsey (Md.), second; Brown (Md.) and Gramlich (Navy), tied for third. Time, 2:1.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Coleman (Navy); Kinnamon (Md.) second; Williams (Navy), third. Time, 0:25.1.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Fouts (Md.); Conaway (Navy), second; Freshour, Woods, Bauer Beer (all Navy) and Kajocic (Md.) tied for third. Height 5 ft. 11 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Cook (Navy); Kajocic (Md.), second; J. McDonald (Md.), third. Distance, 44 ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by White (Navy); Bourgeois (Navy), second; White (Md.), third. Distance, 22 ft.

POLE VAULT—Points split by agreement.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Shinn (Navy); Underwood (Navy), second; Corliss (Navy), third. Distance, 117 ft.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Schenetal (Navy) Janz (Navy), second; H. McDonald (Md.), third.

Navy Lacrosse Team Scores.

Navy Lacrosse Team proved better mudders than Western Maryland College's stick representatives and as a result won the first game of the sport ever played between the two institutions. The score was 8 to 0, the Middies scoring all but one of their points in the first period.

The game was played in a downpour of rain.

Naval Academy.	Position.	Western Md.
South	Goal	Willis
Bauer	Point	Wilker
Swan	C. P.	Kohout
Spring	F. D.	Lawrence
Campbell	S. D.	Willoughby
James	T. D.	Hammill
Haven	Center	Havens
Cashman	F. A.	Ekitis
Allen	S. A.	Baker
Castree	T. A.	McLea
Moncure	O. H.	Garvals
Conn	I. H.	Ellinger

Navy	7	1	—8
Western Maryland	0	0	—0

Scoring—Conn (2), Castree (3), Haven, Allen, Peterson. Substitution—For Moncure. Referee—Wylie (Mt. Washington). Judge of play—Hoban (Lehigh).

Rain Halts Baseball Game.

Rain halted the annual baseball game between the Naval Academy and Mount St. Mary's College at the beginning of the fourth inning today. The Middies were leading, 9 to 4, at the time.

Sparring Mates Get Tokens at Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, May 24.—In appreciation of the excellent sportsmanship shown by their sparring partners during the past season, the varsity letter men of Virginia's boxing team have presented them with silver boxing gloves in the form of charms. The men receiving these were William H. Smith, Upperville, Va.; Hugh T. Harrington, of Freeport, N. Y.; Alan McCullough, of Oceana, Va.; A. Hamilton Bryan, of Richmond, Va., and T. Braxton Horsely, of Richmond, Va.

These men, although not letter men, appeared every day throughout the season and enabled the varsity boxers to get their necessary practice. Every day they fought against superiors, taking punishment that many fighters did not take in the actual ring contests.

McDowell to Return As Rollins Head Coach

Special to The Washington Post.

Winter Park, Fla., May 24.—Jack McDowall, jr., director of athletics and coach at Rollins College, announced upon his departure today for his home in North Carolina that he had accepted an offer from Rollins to return next year. His announcement has been joyously received on the campus, where he has established himself as one of the most popular and efficient athletic officials in the history of the college.

McDowall came to Rollins last fall from Asheville, N. C., after making an enviable record as athletic director and coach at the Asheville High School.

Lack of material in both football and basketball handicapped McDowall from making much of a record at Rollins College this year, but it was evident throughout the seasons of both sports that he was building for the future. With strong freshman teams in all branches of sport at Rollins, it is predicted that the Tars will have a good year in athletics under McDowall's tutelage. McDowall succeeded in reviving an interest in intramural sports by conducting competition in diamond-ball and tennis.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

WOODMEN AND ANACOSTIA EAGLES START TODAY

Five Contests In District Section

Columbia Heights to Meet Anacostians in Southeast.

Woodmen vs. Foxall; Medicos Entertain St. Joseph's.

TWO "dark horse" entries make their debut in the District section of the Capital City League today. The Woodmen of the World, a nine composed of former Tremont and T. T. Keane players, and the Anacostia Eagles, recently strengthened by the addition of several prominent sandlot stars, will meet stern opposition in their initial starts.

Eight other teams saw action for the first time last week and will either be battling to maintain winning ways today or to break into the win column.

The task of testing the latest entrants, the Anacostia Eagles, befalls the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association Nine, which looked impressive in downing the strong Burroughs A. C. last week. Pete Pratt will probably depend on Red Rhodes for mound duty when these teams clash on the Congress Heights diamond at 3 o'clock. Goodwyn, who has proven a sensation with the Eagles, will no doubt face the Columbia Heights Team, which includes the best talent seen with the Auth and Browns Corner Nines of last season.

Di Nenna and Mattare May Meet.

Foxall A. C. will entertain Tony Barutto's Woodmen on Foxall Field at 3 o'clock. After a bitter battle the Foxall Team dropped an 8-to-7 decision to the Mohawks last week and is looking hopefully for a better fate today. Di Nenna will no doubt start on the hill for the Woodmen, with Mattare, Foxall mound ace, his likely foe.

Off to a winning start, the champion St. Joseph's A. C. sluggers will tackle the Army Medicos at Walter Reed. The Soldiers demonstrated last week that they are to be in the title race by holding the Aztecs to a 3-to-2 count. The Saints profited by Skinker Bros. Eagles errors last week and may find a more solid front before them today.

DeMarco and Hays Probable Starters.

Charley Amidon's Mohawks visit Friendship Field to tackle the Skinker Bros. Eagles. The Eagles have been working hard the past week to plug up the holes in the defense that were too evident last week. DeMarco will probably hurl for the Eagles, with Hays the probable starting moundsman for the Hawks. Should these two moundsmen meet, a hurling duel is in prospect. The Hawks have signed Outfielder Dingler, who has been starring with the Northerns.

Last week's defeat has not dampened the ardor of the Burroughs A. C. players and their band of followers. They are expecitng a different outcome today when the Aztecs visit the field at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast at 3 o'clock. The Aztecs had to put on a ninth-inning rally last week to beat the Medicos, 3 to 2. Bladen, who pitched successfully to the heavy-hitting Columbia Heights crew last week will probably face the Aztec batting array. Maguire did so well against the Army Medicos last week that he will probably do the Aztec pitching today.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

SUNDAY.

Unlimited Class.

District Section.

Skinker Eagles vs. Mohawks, Friendship, 3 o'clock.
Army Medicos vs. St. Joseph's, Walter Reed, 3 o'clock.
Foxall A. C. vs. Woodmen of the World, Foxall, 3 o'clock.
Burroughs A. C. vs. Aztecs, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Eagles vs. Columbia Heights, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.

Prince Georges County.

Mount Rainier at Bowie, 3 o'clock.
Brentwood Hawks at Dixie Pigs (Seat Pleasant), 3 o'clock.
Berwyn at Hyattsville (Riverdale), 3 o'clock.

Virginia Section.

Woodlawns at Jefferson District, 3 o'clock.
Cherrydale at Ballston, 3 o'clock.
Bauserman Motor Co., bye.

Montgomery County Section.

Takoma Tigers at Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.
Bethesda at Rockville, 3 o'clock.
Colonials and Kensington play May 30.

SENIOR CLASS.

Section A.

C. A. O'Briens vs. Holy Comforters, South Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Nolan Motor Co. vs. Anacostia Motor Co., No. 3, Fairlawn, 3 o'clock.
Metropolitans vs. Centennials, Chevy Chase, 1 o'clock.

Section B.

Olmstead Grill vs. Majestic Radio, No. 3, 3 o'clock.
Lionels vs. Curtin's All-Stars, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Pierce A. C. vs. Miller Furniture, No. 4, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Kensington Howitzers vs. Arlington, No. 10, 3 o'clock.
Meridians vs. Bethesda, Alta Vista, 3 o'clock.
Acme Printing Co. vs. Lionels, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Mardelles vs. St. Stephen's, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Old Homers vs. Y Flashes, East Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

MIDGET CLASS.

Lionels vs. Hurchman's Store, No. 5, 1 o'clock.
Georgetown vs. Sam Wests, No. 7, 1 o'clock.
King's Palace vs. Senators, No. 4, 1 o'clock.

Municipal Nine Tops Colored Ball League

Undefeated in four games, the Municipal Nine is showing the way to Colored Departmental League teams. G. P. O., having dropped one of its three games, is second, with Navy Yard and Postoffice, with three wins and as many losses, and Agriculture, all even for four games, are tied for third place.

The standing of the teams follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Municipal.	4	0	1.000	Aggies....	2	2	.500
G. P. O...	2	1	.667	Vet. Bur...	1	2	.333
Navy Yard	3	3	.500	Treasury..	1	5	.167
Postoffice.	3	3	.500				

ISHERWOODS AFTER FOURTH.

Victory No. 4 will be the goal of the Isherwood A. C. when it stacks up against the Diamond Cab Nine at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Rosedale diamond. All Isherwood players are to report at 2 o'clock.

SENATORS MEET RAMBLERS.

The Ramblers will meet the Neighborhood House Senators in a practice game at 11 a. m. this morning at the Army War College. Steve Thompson, of Central, and Lawrence Flynn, of Business, will join the Senators at the completion of the high school series.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE PEEWEES IN ACTION

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Andy Farrell, of the St. Paul Boys' Club Nine, is out at home in the fifth inning of the Capital City League game with the Georgetown Peewees on the Monument grounds yesterday. Catcher Jack Cumberland, of Georgetown, is putting the ball on Andy.

Old Rivals Battle Today In Prince Georges Parks

Bowie-Mt. Rainier Feud Renewed; Dixie Pigs Seek Revenge Over Hawks; Berwyn Faces Hyattsville at Riverdale.

RIVALRIES of past seasons will be revived today throughout the Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League. In each of the three games scheduled, ancient diamond enmities exist between the contesting teams.

At Bowie, the Mount Rainier and Bowie A. C. Clubs resume hostilities that reached fever heat at the height of the Prince Georges County championship race last year. Over at Seat Pleasant the Dixie Pig A. C. and Brentwood Hawk nines, both of whom battled gamely for the Capital City unlimited title a year ago, will renew their none too friendly battle not only for a league victory, but to settle numerous little arguments that have existed between the neighboring factions.

Berwyn Adds Strength After Bad Start.

Contests of the past between Berwyn A. C. and Henry Hiser's Hyattsville clubs have always proven popular. Today's fracas at Riverdale Park promises to live up to all past meetings of the two teams. Manager Culbertson, of Berwyn, has added strength since last week's rout at the hands of the Dixie Pigs and expects to give the Hyattsville team its first setback of the series.

It was a victory over Mount Rainier last season that clinched Prince Georges County honors for the Bowiemen and permitted them to go on into an intercounty series to defeat the Takoma Tigers. A distaste has lingered with the Mounts since that occasion, and Manager Beckert hopes to score a victory at the expense of the champions.

Mount Rainier furnished a major surprise last week in battling Hyattsville on even terms for eight innings only to lose the decision on Ernie Hiser's home run. The Mounts were disrupted two weeks ago and the team had to be rebuilt. In spite of the shake-up they showed strength in the first game that augurs championship possibilities.

Adair or Clapper to Oppose Hawks.

The Brentwood Hawks of 1929 were one of the few teams to beat the Dixie Pigs consistently. The charges of Hugh Waldrop are anxious to avenge themselves at the expense of the present Hawk team. Either Blackie Adair or Babe Clapper will face the Hawks batsmen today. La Vere Kopp or Harry Ensor will probably start for the Hawks, with Bernie Phillips a possibility.

Tom Mudd did so well against Mount Rainier last week that Manager Hiser expects to send him against Berwyn today. He will probably be opposed by Culbertson, who pitched Berwyn to victory over Georgetown A. C. in the first start of the former team. The Berwyn nine has more potential strength than revealed last week against the Dixie Pigs, a Kirk Besley, former University of Maryland football and baseball star, is taking care of the shortstop duties, having transferred his allegiance from Bowie.

Midget Nines Hope to Open Championship Series Today

SIX midget nines are hoping against hope that they will be permitted to open hostilities in the Capital City League today. Wet diamonds halted the scheduled opening festivities last week and prospects are none too bright for the playing of three games booked for today.

Several of the contending teams are also planning to compete in the American Legion championship series. Delays have also held up play in that series, which is now slated to open June 8.

Hurchman's Nine Anxious.

Hurchman's Store Nine of Alexandria, is slated to clash with Manager Koerner's Lionels on No. 5 diamond. Georgetown is to meet the Sam Wests on No. 7 diamond and the King's Palace and Senator nines are to clash on No. 4 diamond. All games are to start at 1 o'clock.

The Alexandria team is anxious to match its strength with local nines. In meeting the Lionels today, the Hurchman's Store Club will probably face stiff opposition, as the Lionel Club has been organized to represent Lincoln Post in the American Legion series and Lincoln Post teams have alway been in the thick of the championship series.

Sam West, Nationals' outfielder, for whom the Sam West Midget Nine is named, has consented to be on the scene today to throw the first ball into play and wish his namesakes success in their battle with the Georgetown Nine.

Four 1929 Title Contenders.

Four of the teams involved in the series either won championships last year or tied for such honors. The King's Palace Nine won the Capital City League Insect title after defeating the Georgetown and Sam Wests in a play-off. The Senators copped the French's League title last season and are making their bow to Capital City League competition.

Bauserman Nine Meets Capitol Heights A. C.

Charley Deuterman's Bauserman Motor Co. sluggers expect plenty of trouble today when they meet the Capitol Heights A. C. Nine on Arlington diamond. Harold Gates, the Capitol Heights hurler, has fanned 68 batsmen in his last five starts and is slated to face the Motormen today. Bernie McCarthy is expected to oppose Gates on the mound.

CLOVERS WIN TWO.

Clover Peewees won two games yesterday, defeating the Emerson A. C., 3 to 0, and the Nationals, 8 to 7.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

PICKING CLUBS IS A JOB FOR THE PRO OR CLUBMAKER

How can an amateur pick out a club with a good shaft?

Answered By

BOB CRUICKSHANK

Winner of Los Angeles, San Antonio, Hot Springs, North-and-South Open Championships, 1927. Maryland Open, 1928.

To know a really good shaft one has to be working among them for years. A good clubmaker can tell right away. Therefore, I would advise the amateur to go to the pro or clubmaker and explain to him that he wants a really good shaft. The best way to try out the shaft is to take the club by the grip and press the sole or toes of the clubhead on the ground. Do it smoothly till the shaft bends slightly and it should spring back equally smoothly to its original position. Do not take a shaft with a very heavy head, as it makes the shaft too "whippy." It will warp or bend quickly nine times out of ten. Just "feel" the head on the shaft so that the shaft has that sprnig feel about it. If the average man would go to his pro and tell him exactly what he wants he is almost sure to get real service any time.

(Copyright, 1930.)

JUNIOR RACE OPENS FOR 6 TEAMS

Other Four Play 2d Games; Meridians at Bethesda.

SIX of the ten teams aspiring to junior championship heights in the Capital City League will start striving toward that objective today. Four teams stole the jump on the remainder of the field last Sunday and engaged in two heated duels, indicative of a spirited title race.

The Arlington and Bethesda Nines, victorious in the initial contests, will be striving to add more advantage to that gained a week ago. The Arlingtons will face the Kensington Howitzers, who revealed power, although beaten last week at Bethesda. The Meridians will visit Bethesda in an effort to knock the suburban lads off the haughty pinnacles they ascended last week at the expense of the Kensington Nine.

Lionels to Confront Acme Printers.

Another hard task confronts the Acme Printing Co. club, which offered stern opposition before bowing to the Arlingtons last week. The Lionels will furnish the opposition for the Printers today on West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. With as good a brand of pitching as they received last week from Wallach, the Acmes will be hard to stop today.

Lucian Jones will bring his Old Homers up from Fredericksburg to clash with the Y Flashes on East Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. The Fredericksburg Nine made the trip here last week only to find the diamond in good shape for play but nevertheless closed. They are hoping for a better break today and promise plenty of competition for the Red Triangle lads.

Mardelles Strengthened For Game Today.

St. Stephen's Club, which won its first championship in many years on the football field last fall, will send a scrappy nine into combat for the junior title on South Elipse diamond at 1 o'clock. A vastly strengthened Mardelle Nine will furnish the opposition. Both teams will show their real strength for the first time today.

The Kensington-Arlington fray will be staged on No. 10 Monument diamond. The Meridian-Bethesda fray will transpire at Alta Vista and all others are slated for Ellipse diamond. All games will start at 3 o'clock except the Mardelle-St. Stephen's fray, carded at 1 o'clock on South Ellipse diamond.

Pullman Takes Lead In Terminal Y Loop

Pullman gained a single game lead in the Terminal Y Baseball League the past week with Express holding second place. Southern Railway was unable to break into the win column, holding the cellar berth safe from all contenders, with Terminal in third place a game behind Express.

The standing of the teams follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pullman..	5	1	.833	Terminal.	3	3	.500
Express..	4	2	.667	Southern..	0	6	.000

Departmental Golf Events Attracts 200

The annual tournament of the Interdepartmental Golf League, which will be played on June 2 and 3 on the course of the Indian Spring Club, will attract a field of more than 200 golfers who are employes of the various departments and bureaus. Already 51 teams of four men each have been entered and additional entries are expected. The field will be divided, one-half playing 36 holes on the first day and the other half playing an equal number of holes on the second day. The winning team in class A will be awarded the trophy donated by Secretary Mellon, but teams in class B and class C will also win cups.

In addition to these principal trophies there will be prizes for low gross and low net and the executive committee of the league has already been supplied with data covering the handicap of all the contestants. The tournament next week will be the fourth held by the league and each year has shown an increasing list of entries. The plans for the event include a dinner at the conclusion of the final rounds, when the prizes will be presented.

TAKE SHUT-OUT VICTORY.

A shut-out victory to the tune of 9 to 0 was scored by the Good Humor Insects over the Athletics yesterday on the St. Dominicans' diamond. The winners want a game for Friday. Teams interested should call Manager Howard Herbert at Potomac 3068.

GRAYS CLASH WITH TIGERS FOR LEAD

Montgomery County Teams Deadlocked; To Meet Today.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C.C.Grays.	2	0	1.000	Colonials...	0	2	.000
Tak.Tigers	2	0	1.000	Bethesda...	0	1	.000
Rockville..	1	1	.500	Kensington.	0	1	.000

CHAMPIONSHIPS are sometimes settled early in the season and today's battle between the Chevy Chase Grays and Takoma Tigers may go far toward determining the ultimate winner in the Montgomery County section race of the Capital City League. Neither of these teams has been defeated in two starts and when they clash at 3 o'clock on the Chevy Chase diamond each will have all regular hands on dack and their respective hurling aces primed for action.

Not that the championship race is confined to these teams only, but at present they are showing the way to the remainder of the four contenders.

Rockville Hopes to Tie for Second.

While the front runners are slashing at each other's throat at Chevy Chase, the Rockville A. A. nine, on even terms and riding in third place, will be battling the Bethesda Fireman on home soil with a victory certain to land a tie for second place. The Bethesda Firemen got off on the wrong foot last Sunday, but look for a better fate today when they tackle the County Seat sluggers at 3 o'clock at Rockville.

The Colonials and Kensington Firemen, the other two title aspirants, will remain idle today, meeting next Friday, Decoration Day, at Wheaton diamond at 3 o'clock. The Colonials had booked outside competition for today before the Kensington club was admitted to the circuit.

Ray Davidson, promising young left-hander, who graduated from senior class competition this season, performed so admirably last week against the Colonials that he will probably get the call against the Grays today. Edgar Duvall, who has startled local sandlot fans with his effective mound work despite the handicap of paralyzed leg, will probably oppose the Takoma southpaw. Neither team can afford to take the count today and a merry battle is expected.

Fully recovered from individual injuries that proved a handicap in the opening game against the Tigers, the Rockville team has added several new faces since last Sunday's win over the Kensington Firemen, and Manager Cole is confident that his team will be hard to stop henceforth. Bethesda Firemen have been working overtime the last week and expect to show a more formidable front than that shown last week against the Grays.

Ballston and Bauserman Nines to Replay Contest

Disputed Virginia Section Game Is Ordered Replayed by League; Woodlawns Meet Jefferson Firemen Today.

THE Ballston and Bauserman Motor Co. Nines will replay the game of last Sunday which was credited the Bauserman Nine, 8 to 7, after 11 innings of play and which resulted in the filing of a protest by the Ballston Team charging the use of an ineligible by the Bauserman Team.

Officials of the Capital City League, after hearing both sides of the dispute, last night ordered the game replayed and the result as reported stricken from the records of the Virginia section of the unlimited class.

The Ballston Team claimed the use of an ineligible player by the Bauserman Nine in the game last Sunday. The Bauserman manager maintained that an agreement had been made prior to the game that the ineligible player could be used. Manager Loos claimed that the ineligible player used was not the man whom he agreed to permit the Bauserman Nine to use.

Ballston Now Tied For Leadership.

As a result of this action, the Ballston team has been returned to even terms with the Woodlawns at the top of the standings, each having a win and no losses. Jefferson District Firemen are next in line with two wins and a loss. Cherrydale has two losses and the Bausermans have a single defeat charged against them.

Pop Wood's Woodlawns will visit Virginia Highlands to meet the Jefferson District Firemen and the Cherrydale Firemen will battle Ballston on the latter team's diamond in the two league games today. The Bauserman Motor Co. tossers, although out of league combat, will entertain the Capitol Heights Nine at Arlington in an independent contest. All of these games are slated to start at 3 oclock.

Cherries to Battle Neighbors.

Both league games today have important bearings on the championship race. The undefeated Woodlawns will be meeting the rejuvenated Jeffersonians, who are now in the thick of the title scrap after two straight wins. A natural rivalry exists between the neighboring Cherrydale and Ballston Nines. Ballston will be battling to keep its record clean while the Cherries, with many new faces in the line-up, will attempt to shake off the losing streak that has remained steadfast through two games.

7 NINES OPEN IN SENIOR RANKS

O'Brien and Curtin Teams Seek 2d Win; 6 Games Booked.

SEVEN senior class title contenders are scheduled to start play in the Capital City League today. Six teams saw action last week. Three games are scheduled in each of the two sections.

Sectin A games today will bring together the C. A. O'Brien and Holy Comforter Nines on South Ellipse Diamond; the Nolan Motor Co., formerly the Potomacs, and the Anacostia Motor Co. Nines on Fairlawn No. 3 Diamond, and the Metropolitans and Centennials on the Chevy Chase Playground Diamond. The latter game will start at 1 o'clock.

Neighborhood House Nine Is Idle.

Among the section B rivals, the Olmsted Grill and Majestic Radio Nines will meet on No. 3 Diamond; the Curtin All-Stars and Lionels will clash on West Ellipse Diamond, and the Pierce A. C. and Miller Furniture teams are to battle on No. 4 Monument Diamond. The Lionel-Curtin fray is scheduled at 1 o'clock.

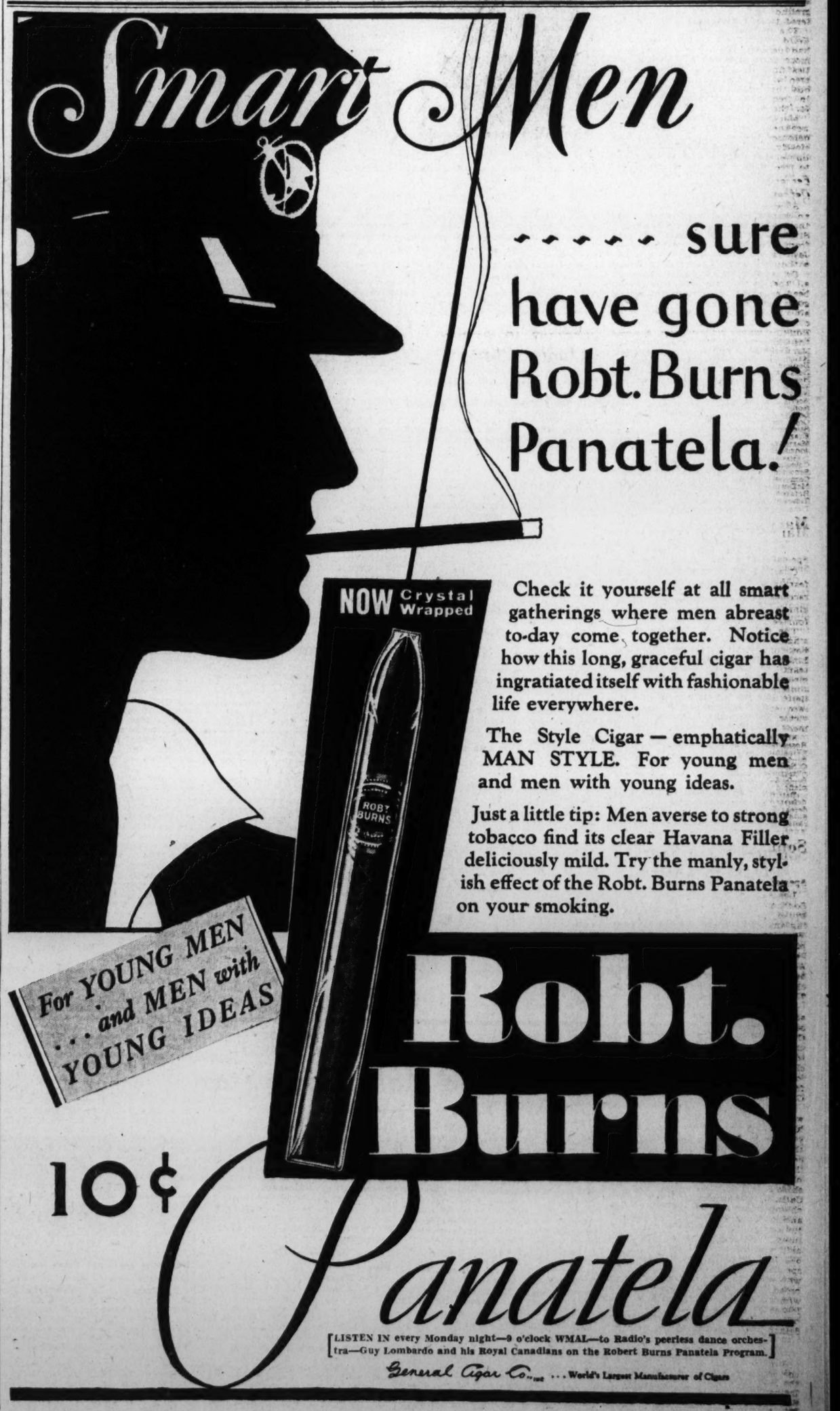
The C. A. O'Brien and Curtin All-Star Nines gained the only victories recorded last week. The Anacostia Motor Co. and Neighborhood House Senator Teams staged an eleven-inning 5-all deadlock last week. The Senators drew a bye for today and will play an independent game.

PLASTERERS JOURNEY.

The Union Plasterer Nine will go to Alexandria today to meet the Cardinals at 3 o'clock.

AT GARRETT PARK.

The Clifton Barbers will engage the Kensington National Guard Nine at Garrett Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.



U. S.-MEXICO CONCLUDE CUP MATCH TOMORROW

VanRyn, Doeg To Play Last Singles

Stronger Teams for Mexico in Future Is Indicated.

Tapia, Sendel May Prove Nucleus of Serious Threat.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE final two matches of the United States-Mexico Davis Cup series, being played at the Chevy Chase Club, have been postponed until Monday afternoon at 2:30 as a result of yesterday's rain. John Doeg, of Santa Monica, and John Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., will probably be selected by Fitz-Eugene Dixon, American captain, to put the finishing touches to the 3-0 lead already piled up by Wilmer Allison, George Lott and Van Ryn.

A dusty Maryland statute prohibits the Chevy Chase Club from staging the matches today. An athletic contest on the Sabbath, before an audience which has deposited certain shekels for the right to be an audience, is one of the crimes committable within the beautiful limits of Maryland.

Capt. Llano, director of Mexico's gallant band of netmen, whose play against the more experienced Americans during the last few days has captured the imagination of local galleries, will no doubt name Ricardo Tapia, jr., by popular demand, and Frederick Sendel, by clever insight into the future of Mexico's Davis Cup aspirations, as the two netmen who will take the court against the group of internationalists known as America's Davis Cup Team.

Tapia's Performance Sensational.

The playing of Ricardo Tapia has been the sensation of the local net season. Here rose a slim slight figure—he weighs, for the materialists in the house, but 109 pounds—to halt the utter rout of the Mexicans. And he rose unexpectedly, which added immeasurably to the ovation which he received.

Give Mexico another Tapia (and Sendel is close to the realization of that request) and the American Davis Cup Zone can well suffer the loss of Japan from its ranks. The young student of medicine at the University of Mexico is a comer if ever there was one. He has a tennis eye and a tennis sense that in the short space of four years has lifted him above the mass of players in his country—and which has in the last couple of days brought him semi-international fame, via the thorough news services.

Ignacio de la Borbolla, who has put his own tennis development out of mind to aid Tapia, says that the youthful Mexican is another LaCoste. Tapia has set up the great Frenchman as his model. His strokes bear the same smoothness that marks the conqueror of Tilden. Like LaCoste, he is an eternal practice player. The day before his match with Allison, much against the heedings of Borbolla, he battled with all his strength against Sendel.

Mexico Intent on Improvement.

Mexico seems to be going about the question of improving its place in the tennis sun in a logical manner. Tapia has been given every advantage in Mexico City to improve his game. Borbolla and others interested in Tapia, including Bob Kinsey, have all contributed to his development. They have done a good job. Structurally, and mentally, Tapia appears to have no tennis weakness. What he needs most just at this moment is 30 pounds of sinew. Borbolla even intimated that plans were afoot to increase his weight.

Young Sendel will move to Chicago this year, partially on his own account and partially after the urgings of Borbolla and the others who take care of the game in Mexico City. Exposed for a couple of years to the keen competition around the Middle West, young Sendel should be able to take his place along with Tapia in a challenge to the world in general.

It is a bit too early to predict that some day Mexico will be rated seriously when the Davis Cup is put up each year. Geographically, it is thumbs down against Mexico. There are few tournaments. American players are reluctant to take the long trip to compete there. The altitude develops a type of stamina and lung power which does not function properly when Mexico's team packs racquets for foreign climes. But Tapia, for one, seems to have overcome this list of disadvantages, and Sendel bids fair to do the same. Borbolla says that there are three or four other youths down under who show signs of championshipitis. Mexican tennis is certainly on the up.

U. S. Victory Would Be Boon to Mexico.

It might be better for Mexico to challenge next year in the European zone, where five-sixths of the challenging nations participate. This year Mexico played Cuba, a third-rate tennis nation, and then the United States. If America wins the cup this year—and it is not an idle statement with Lacoste out and Borotra seriously considering the same move—a great group of nations would challenge next year in the American zone as the result of the absence of the United States from the preliminary play.

Paradoxically, America's win of the Davis Cup would be the greatest boost Mexican tennis ever received. It would place their hopefuls into a world of competition—the one thing they need.

America has won the American zone by virtue of its three wins so far in the Mexico-United States series, but the melody lingers on over the week-end. Monday's matches should draw the same large crowd that has heretofore graced the stands. There is Tapia to watch, and now Sendel, two youngsters you will be hearing from in international competition for many years to come.

MISS PARKER, GOLF WINNER.

Roslyn, N. Y., May 24 (A.P.).—Miss Martha Parker, New Jersey title holder, today won the women's metropolitan golf championship, defeating Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 5 and 4, over the Engineers Country Club course.

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District Golf Clubs List 5 Events Today

Events today will include a match this afternoon on the course of the Bannockburn Club between Leo F. Pass and Norman J. Hall for the championship of the Veterans' Bureau; a handicap sweepstakes at Woodmont, sweepstakes at Argyle, a blind bogey competition at Manor and an eighteen-hole medal play handicap tournament at Indian Spring.

Lady Astor Uses Three Clubs to Win Match

Deal, England, May 24 (A.P.).—Using a steel-shafted driver, a brassie and a flat wooden putter, Lady Astor won her match today in the Parliamentary Golf Handicap in which nearly 80 parliamentarians engaged.

Lady Astor, the only woman competitor, had an exciting battle with Lord Wharncliffe from whom she received 11 strokes handicap. She won at the last hole where she sank a three-yard put with the skill and accuracy of a Bobby Jones to enter the second round.

U. S. Davis Cup Team Off for England June 3

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Reservations were made today for the United States Davis Cup Tennis Team on the Berengaria, which sails for Europe June 3.

The team, which will meet the European zone winner in Paris July 18, 19 and 20 for the right to oppose the French holders of the cup, consists of George Lott, Chicago; John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J.; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and two substitutes, Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Gregory Mangin, Montclair, N. J.

All six will compete in the English championships at Wimbledon, beginning June 23.

Western High Tennis Team Defeats Central

Western High School's tennis team stepped within one notch of clinching its second successive interhigh championship yesterday when it defeated the Central netmen, 6 to 0, on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Courts. Western now has only to defeat Eastern, which has lost to Central, to gain possession of the title.

The summaries:

Singles—Welsh (W.) defeated Smith, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; Lynham (W.) defeated Johnson, 6—8, 6—4, 6—1; Nicholson (W.) defeated Norcross, 6—3, 6—4; Holman (W.) defeated Ames, 6—1, 6—0; Dial (W.) defeated Butler, 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles—Welsh and Wilson (W.) defeated Johnson and Gerber, 6—0, 6—1. Rain stopped No. 2 doubles.

Mitchell Beats Diegel To Square Golf Match

Blackwell, Eng., May 24 (A.P.).—Abe Mitchell, English golf pro, squared matters today with Leo Diegel, the United States professional champion, winning a 36-hole match 3 and 2. Diegel defeated Mitchell last week at Moorpark.

The English professional held the lead throughout the match, finishing the first round 3 up after turning in a medal score of 71 as against Diegel's 74. Mitchell increased his lead two holes on the first nine of the afternoon round. Diegel, however, recovered and took four in a row from the tenth to the thirteenth with two 3s and a pair of 4s. The rally reduced Mitchell's lead to 1 up, but the English pro took the fourteenth and sixteenth, after halving the fifteenth, to win the match.

Cotton Beats Smith In Pro Match Abroad

Coulsdon Court, England, May 24 (A.P.).—Henry Cotton, English golf professional, defeated Horton Smith, American professional, by a margin of 4 and 3 in their 36-hole match here today.

Smith's defeat was the second by Cotton within a year, the English professional having won last year, 6 and 5, after Cotton went out in front at the second hole. Smith was never able to pull up even. Starting the second round four down, the American professional cut his opponent's advantage to 1 up. The match was really decided at the thirteenth, where Smith found an unplayable lie in the bush and took a losing 6. Cotton followed with two winning 3s at the fourteenth and fifteenth holes, where the match ended.

Wardman Club Leads Women's Net League

As a result of four victories during the past week, Wardman is now leading the Women's Tennis League of the District of Columbia. National, with a record of ten wins in sixteen matches, is three matches behind.

The standings and results of last week's matches:

POSITIONS OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wardman	16	6	Racqueters	7	8
National	10	6	Columbia	10	13
George Wash.	10	7	Mt. Pleasant	8	16
B. of Stand.	11	9	Rock Creek	4	11

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Ruth Martinez (Ward.), defeated Josephine Dunham (Mt. P.), 7—5, 6—3; Mrs. H. Clay Thompson (Col.), defeated Mary Sproul (R. C.), 5—7, 7—5, 6—3; Phoebe Moorhead (Col.), defeated Ruth Martinez (Ward.), 6—3, 6—4; Mary Detwiler (Ward.), defeated Mrs. Knauss (Col.), 6—4, 3—6 (retired); Loveve Adkins (Ward.), defeated Ruth Laudick (Col.), 7—5, 6—0; Margaret Ryan (Rac.), defeated Maycita de Souza (R. C.), 6—0, 6—4; Phoebe Moorhead (Col.), defeated Mary Ryan (Rac.), 6—1, 6—1; Edith McKelvey (Rac.), defeated Martha Myers (Col.), 6—4, 6—3; Betty Whitfield (R. C.), defeated Mrs. Turner (Col.), 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Mrs. C. T. Raver (B. S.), defeated Louise Omwake (G. W.), 3—6, 7—5, 6—0; Sally Redd (B. S.), defeated Jessie Edmondson (M. P.), 7—9, 6—1, 6—1; Goldie Crist (Rac.), defeated Mrs. Thompson (Col.), 6—2, 3—6, 6—0; Phoebe Moorhead (Col.), defeated Helen Sinclair (R. C.), 6—1, 8—6; Doris Heaton (Col.), defeated Elizabeth Miles (R. C.), 6—3, 8—6; Alys Ewers (G. W.), defeated Dr. Chickering (Mt. P.), 6—4, 6—1; M. Daniels (Mt. P.), defeated Anita Dunlap (Ward.), 6—3, 8—6; A. Stoler (Ward.), defeated Maude Sewall (Mt. P.), 6—2, 6—2; J. Dunham (Mt. P.), defeated D. Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—3, 6—2.

89 MEN SEEK SINGLES NET CROWN

City of Washington Tourney Gets Under Way Today.

THE College season over and the Davis Cup zone match virtually completed, the club and public parks tennis players of the District will launch their own campaign today when the second annual City of Washington championships starts on the Rock Creek Courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

At 10 a. m. ten of the approximate total of 60 matches scheduled for the day will commence, and before nightfall the committee hopes to see the men's division pass the second round and the women's group pass the first.

89 Entrants in Men's Singles.

Eighty-nine players have entered the men's singles division, in which major interest is centered. Among them is Tom Mangan, winner of the men's championship of this tournament in 1929. He will have formidable opposition from Dooly Mitchell, Bob Considine, Dean Judd, Maurice O'Neill, Colin Stam, Alan Staubly and Frank Shore, the last mentioned being the District junior singles champion.

Frances Krucoff, winner of the women's singles title last year, has not entered to defend her laurels. Phoebe Moorhead, another ranking feminine star, also is an absentee. With these two missing, the dope points to a three-cornered fight for honors among Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Frances Walker and Josephine Dunham.

Mangan in the first round will engage Bill Seidell, of George Washington University, the match starting at 12 o'clock. If the university youth flashes his usual game, Mangan doubtless will receive a worthy argument. The veteran, however, should take the decision.

Mitchell, a member of the Georgetown University Team, will swing into action in the second round against Muscoe Garnett, at 1 o'clock.

Women's Play Starts at 5 o'Clock.

Considine will oppose Tom B. Thatcher at 2 o'clock in a second round match. Judd will play Fred Dodge in the same round at the same time. O'Neill, who with Hal Fowler, won the District public parks doubles championship last year, will perform in a first round match with John Yoemans, starting at 11 o'clock. Shore's first opponent is Leroy Thurtell, the match opening at 1 o'clock. Stam will face Warren Bouve at 1 o'clock and Staubly will meet Maurice Goubeau at 3.

Mrs. Martinez will meet Clara E. Alderton at 5 o'clock in the first round of women's singles. Josephine Dunham is paired against Margaret Bouve while Miss Walker will play Dorothy Shepard. All women's matches today will start at 5 o'clock.

Big Ten Bars Army From List After 1931

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.).—The Western Conference today severed athletic relations with all teams without a three-year eligibility rule, notably the Army, and rejected pleas for reinstatement by eight University of Iowa athletes. The action to break off athletic relations will not be effective until 1931, giving all conference teams an opportunity to fulfill schedules already made.

By the three-year eligibility rule is meant that no athlete can compete more than three years in the college field.

The committee's refusal to reinstate the petitioning Iowa athletes to eligibility was a stunning blow to Hawkeye athletic hopes. The eight ineligibles, including Mike Farroh, cocaptain-elect of the 1930 football team, were among the original fourteen barred by the conference during Iowa's suspension from the conference. The other six have passed out of competition, five by competition of their three years of play and another, Oran Pape, football star, by confession of playing professional football.

Driscoll, G. U. Gridman, Undergoes Operation

Gene Driscoll, speedy guard of Georgetown University's Eleven, is recuperating in Georgetown Hospital from an operation performed last Tuesday in an effort to remove the cause of atrophy in his left arm.

The operation, which was of a delicate nature, was performed by Dr. John J. Shugrue. The surgeon found a cervical rib which was pressing on a nerve which fed the arm. He relieved the pressure.

Driscoll was injured last fall in a football game, his left shoulder receiving a jolt that is believed to have pressed the rib against the nerve. He continued to play in spite of the pain but gradually lost effectiveness in his work, the result being that he finished the season as a substitute.

CARDS RELEASE JUDD.

St. Louis, May 24 (A.P.).—Ralph Judd, obtained recently by the Cardinals from the New York Giants in exchange for Clarence Mitchell, has been released on option to Houston of the Texas League, it was announced tonight.

LINDBERGHS SEEK ANOTHER.

The undefeated Charles A. Lindbergh Junior Nine will seek its eighth straight win of the season today when it meets the Cardinal A. C. Juniors on the Lindbergh Field in Mount Rainier at 2:30 p. m.

Combination of His Styles Should Make Doyle Star

Herewith is the sixth of a series of brief sketches of Washington's ranking tennis players.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

FRED DOYLE, Washington's eighth ranking player, is the son of Connie Doyle, the best player the District ever developed. That fact has stood in young Doyle's way more than his tendency to knock each ball for a row of placements.

Fred has the ideal build for a tennis player. He is tall and strong-shouldered, but lacks the emaciation which haunts most tall netmen. He is more than ordinarily fast on his feet and his shots are delivered in well-nigh awless form.

Too Much Expected of Son Of Connie Doyle.

It must be pretty awful to have as a parent a beautifully finished tennis player and then have to go out on the court and learn to play the danged game from the bottomest bottom up. Fred was faced, and still is, to a certain extent, with this uninviting vista. I believe that it has hampered his progress.

Up until recently he played in a clique of netmen far inferior to himself. His game showed the resultant carelessness, and he appeared little interested in tournament competition. Last year he played in most of the local jousts and gave such a good account of himself that he was placed ahead of many important local tournament stars.

Young Doyle Has No Weakness.

Fred has no weakness, nor has he any outstanding point-winning shot. He hits every ball with what seems to me a little too much vigor. He has two distinct games. One is this free-hitting affair and the other is an ultra conservative type of play in which set-ups are predominant.

When he combines the two, and it's a certain bet, he's going to come into his own with one awful rush.

(The seventh of this series of articles will be published in The Post next Sunday.)

Howard Campbell Named District's Ranking Pinman

King Pin Team Captain Unanimous Choice, With Weidman 2d and J. Wolstenholme 3d; Campbell's 121-17 Average Factor.

RANKED NO. 1

HOWARD CAMPBELL.

HOWARD CAMPBELL, captain of the King Pin Team, which won its first District League championship the past season, was the unanimous choice of Washington City Duckpin Association officials and newspapermen as the ranking bowler of the District for the 1929-30 season. The eight men entrusted with the selection each named Campbell as their No. 1 choice for the honor.

Clem Weidman, high average man of the District League and one of Campbell's team mates, was the second choice, with Jack Wolstenholme, the only bowler to have the honor of rolling regularly with both the champion King Pin and Grand Palace Valet Shop Teams, was ranked third.

Rosenberg and Ward Tied For Tenth.

Paul Harrison, Ollie Pacini, Joe McGolrick, Brad Mandley, Charlie Walson and Sam Benson followed in order, while Maxie Rosenberg and Ray Ward tied for the tenth and last ranking position, with 11 votes each. Bernie Frye and Georgie Friend, two of the outstanding performers of the season, failed to place among the Big Ten.

Campbell's selection had been virtually assured since he established a new District record for individual average with a mark 121-17 in the National Capital League. Although stripped of his national singles championships, the King Pin captain carried through a long and varied campaign with success in addition to piloting the King Pins to the District League title and practically the same team into second place in the National Capital League.

Only Campbell's sensational average and general popularity prevented Weidman from gaining the top position. For the first time since the selection of ranking bowlers was started, the man who led the District League bowlers is not the ranking star. Jack Whalen and Bradley Mandley, who have held this honor in previous years, were both individual high average men in the District League the year named. Mandley is the only bowler to be honored twice in that respect.

Pacini Well Placed At Fifth.

Ollie Pacini, who has had a banner season, is well placed in fifth position. Joe McGolrick, who hung up a 120-20 average in the National Capital League in addition to having a big season in individual events, is sixth. Charlie Walson, the Bethesda and Silver Spring star, tied with Bradley for seventh position.

Maxie Rosenberg, winner of the Howard Campbell sweepstakes, trailed Sam Benson and tied with Ray Ward, who started in sensational fashion but slowed down in the closing days of the race.

Hokie Smith, who set the pace for District bowlers in the national tournament, received one vote.

TABULATION OF VOTES.

Name.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Tps.
Campbell	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	80
Weidman	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	71
J. Wolstenholme	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	62
P. Harrison	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	44
Pacini	0	0	0	1	5	0	1	0	1	0	43
McGolrick	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	3	0	28
Mandley	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	25
C. Walson	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	25
Benson	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	19
Rosenberg	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	11
R. Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	11
Morgan	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	8
Friend	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4
Billheimer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
Frye	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Barnard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Hodges	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

WASHINGTON is already knee deep in its tournament season. Last week saw Davis Cup tennis spread under the collective nose of local fandom. Today that big spring rally of players, the City of Washington championships, is due to get under way. Shortly after the convention-like field has dwindled down to the finals, the Hotchkiss Cup matches make their bow.

The collegiate and high school and prep leagues are running full blast, with the tape in sight. The Bankers, Capitol City, Departmental, Public Parks and now and then the Country Club leagues are either percolating or will commence to do so in the next few days.

It is indeed time for followers of tennis to toss off the dust of an arid winter and seek the ways of the real hot stove league—Washington tennis season.

Considine Picks Considine As Winner.

The Sahara-like zephyrs that warped the grandstands at Chevy Chase last week brought out the sun-tan backs in droves. Summer, with its round of tennis tournaments, is here. Even though it is spring, summer is here until after next fall.

Speculation is running wild over the impending winners of the City of Washington championships. Tom Mangan, present titleholder, has his swarm of supporters who insist that despite last year's late season setbacks, he is still a mite better than other local racquetmen. Clarence Charest will not compete. Dooly Mitchell's early season play stamps him as a hot favorite. It seems to me, however that Bob Considine (applause) looks like the eventual winner. His early season triumphs at Richmond, where he reached the quarter-finals in the mixed doubles, are expected to crystallize his chances of winning the men's singles. If Considine (prolonged cheering) wins the Jock McLean trophy this year, he will have one leg on that prize.

The field is open in the women's singles. Frances Krucoff and Phoebe Moorhead, ranked Nos. 1 and 2, in the District, are out. Josephine Dunham, Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Frances Walker are three whose presence will be felt.

Small Field Seeking Women's Title.

The local women players certainly put forward a paltry few competitors. But sixteen girls are entered in the City of Washington championship. I can not reconcile that number with the million odd ladies who battle so valiantly in the Women's League matches. It seems to me that the stepping out of Frances Krucoff and Phoebe Moorhead should have doubled even last year's record entry.

Tom Mangan will probably have charge of the picking of the District's Hotchkiss Cup Team. Groans have been prevalent in recent years whenever the make-up of the team was announced. Some local players contend that things in Hotchkiss tennis are now no better than in 1925-26 when a little clique at Dumbarton was a dominating factor in the choosing of the players.

The City of Washington singles is an excellent test for the potential Hotchkiss cupper. This year, Mangan and his operatives will be guided by the showing of the netmen in this tourney even more than by the trial matches which probably will be played.

Yoemans Deserves Place on District Team.

I believe that Eddie Yeomans, now at the University of North Carolina, and not due back until June 6, should be given a place on the District's Team without the formality of a trial match. This spring he has taken sets from Lott, Mercur and Bowman.

How hard do you play when you practice? It seems to me that one of the thousand or so reasons why local players fail to become really good is this matter of practice. Of course, the real reason is the absence of a travel fund that would permit promising young netmen to take in three or four fast tournaments a season, but local youngsters can make the best of their plight by directing their practice play by a fanatical desire to strengthen their weak points.

Too often the local hopeful plays with players far his inferior. The aspirant for the more coveted trophies must play with men who can beat him. The advice is old and frazzled, but the old point is still a point. Sentiment will curdle a promising tennis career quicker than cyanide.

Shore Won't Practice for Practice's Sake.

And local youths must use their poor shots in practice play until they are no longer poor, meanwhile swallowing the defeats that will come their way. Frank Shore, by the way, is one local embryonic whose back-court game has suffered lamentably because in practice he is unwilling to let his opponent trounce him and therefore takes to the net, a phase of his game already well developed, while his back court play whines for attention.

One can take a lesson from the manner in which the Davis Cupmen at Chevy practiced last week. There was always sting to their shots and the play was not punctuated by long conversations at the net In practice matches that served only as a means of loosening their muscles, they strode about the court with such a determination that one would think that the Davis Cup itself was at stake

Show me a group of people hemmed in on a porch by a tumultous downpour who are more optimistic than a tennis gallery and I will cry out "Imposters!"

Some chemical change comes over a man when he turns tennis player. He goes—as far as weather is concerned—a little insane. It no longer rains—it is merely a slight shower, which will let up now any moment.

Netmen Become Optimists Regarding Weather.

Yesterday, at the Chevy Chase Club, a cold dreary drizzle swept over such a crowd and I doubt if a man among them thought otherwise than that in a few minutes he would be witnessing a Davis Cup match. Least of all this writer.

Ralph Robinson, without whom tennis in Baltimore would become as prevalent as the schottische, hits a number of nails on the head in the following note:

"Dear Mr. Considine:

"I have just returned from a visit to Aaron Straus, a wealthy local manufacturer, who is much interested in tennis. Although 65, he plays the game himself. Anyway, he has given us three trophies, which collectively will cost $163. One of the trophies is for our Baltimore-Washington series to take the place of the Bachrach-Rasin Trophy which we won last year. If you folks over in Washington will agree, we will place it in competition this summer, and win it permanently, I trust, in three years.

Baltimoreans Miss Menton Cup.

"It is a fact that the Paul Menton Trophy, which we won last year for the first time, is still hanging over Rathgeber's mantelpiece. We would like very much to put it on exhibition here for a few days before we lose it again. We play Philadelphia here next Sunday and there the following Sunday; then the junior teams of the two cities get together for a home and home match.

"You write quite eloquently in Speaking of Tennis (The Post, by the way, has a subscriber to its Sunday edition as long as that column continues) of the need for boosting boy and junior tennis in Washington. As long as you charge for the courts, I do not think you are going to have any great success with what is known as the great masses of the common people—that is, the youngsters. But I do think you are passing up a big opportunity to interest them in not arranging intercity matches. There must be an organized league and tournaments for them; but it has been our experience that these trips out of town are great exhilarators, if I spell it right. Now, there is Philadelphia with a junior team, yet you will not even play their senior aggregation. Anyway, such is life.

"How many players can we enter in the national public parks? With best wishes ——."

Speaking of Tennis Nearly A Year Old.

This column will be a year old soon. Since its inception mail has flooded into the sports section of The Post on every conceivable subject—except tennis. There was a time when I used to bring down a basket ready to take home the written acclaim of the offering of the preceding Sunday.

But for naught, and so I am moved to quote an uncouth friend of mine who says that the readers of Speaking of Tennis are legion, Joe and Frank Legion.

FRENCH BEAT TILDEN AND COEN

Lose to Borotra and de Buzelet in 5-Set Battle.

By FRANK H. KING.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 24 (A.P.).—After scoring a 71 in practice over the old course at St. Andrews today, Bobby Jones laid his clubs aside until Monday when 172 entrants for the British amateur championship, upon which the Georgian has set his heart, start the 18-hole knockout battles which will continue until the 36-hole final on Saturday.

Jones' 71 set the pace for the Americans' practice, but George Voigt, playing with George Von Elm, Roland Mackenzie and John Dawson, came in a little later with a 70, the best of the day.

Practice scores during the week before the championship may or may not mean much, but Jones is satisfied with his golf even though some of the grizzled veterans of the royal and ancient game believe he reached the apex in 1927 when his record 285 won him the British title for the second time.

While some of the younger American contingent voice criticism of the St Andrews course, Jones revels in its unique features.

"I love it, it's greatness is unimpaired to me," he said today.

Mrs. Moody Plays Inspired Tennis.

All the Walker Cup Team members entered for the British amateur title play have spent a busy practice week as have the rest of the American contingent, consisting of tourists who have entered just for fun. Youngsters whose dads have brought them over to seek St. Andrew's fame, and American college students abroad as well as Americans who live in London or Paris.

Several countries will be represented in next week's play including Britain, United States, India, France, Cuba, South Africa and the Philippine Islands.

Interest in the American invasion is such as to detract to some extent from the English-Scottish matches of many years' standing which were fought today.

Big galleries started out with the English pair, Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley, playing against the Scotch combination of T. A. Torrance and John Nelson Smith. But Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet, playing a practice round and approaching from the opposite direction on the parallel fairways of St. Andrews, alienated more than half the crowd. Incidentally, England won nine matches, Scotland five and one was halved.

The British amateur draw presents a difficult problem to the Americans who are used to medal rounds for qualifying.

De Buzelet's Edge Over Coen Decisive.

On Monday only sixteen first round matches will be played and Harrison Johnston is the only American Walker cup player without a bye in the second round. The rest of Monday's program is composed of 30 second-round matches including Jones and Voigt.

Tuesday's play opens with 59 matches on the second round followed by 24 of the third round. Dr. O. F. Willing, Don Moe, George von Elm, Mackenzie and Ouimet have their first matches on Tuesday.

Wednesday morning the third round will be completed and by Wednesday afternoon the ranks will take definite shape with the 32 matches of the fourth round being played off.

Thursday morning the sixteen matches of the sixth or quarter-final round are scheduled.

On Friday play will be confined to the semifinals and Saturday sees the 36-hole final.

Women's Golf Body Lists Event Tomorrow

The Women's District Golf Association will hold a tournament tomorrow morning on the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club. Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the association, announces that competition will be eighteen holes, medal play. The tournament will begin at 9 o'clock a. m., and pairings will be made at the first tee.

Henry-Williams Cup Qualifiers Are Paired

Sixty-four members of the Bannockburn Golf Club have qualified for the annual competition for the John Henry-Alva Williams Cup. The event is match play on a handicap basis and will consist of four rounds played weekly, the first round to be concluded before next Sunday.

Last year the tournament was marked by a prolonged struggle between W. E. Mehary and Dr. W. L. Weer, the former winning at the conclusion of three rounds, which were necessary to decide a succession of all-even matches. Mehary is one of the entrants in this year's event.

The pairings made last night are as follows:

A. H. Beibert vs. R. L. Burgdorf; Norman J. Hall vs. E. F. Fowler; L. C. Leighton vs. J. O. Rhyne; R. G. Kimball vs. John Thacker; Leo F. Pass vs. G. Emerson Moore; Middleton Beaman vs. C. C. Heath; L. W. Moore vs. J. I. Alexander; D. Cameron vs. J. E. Goggins; D. P. Kavanaugh vs. H. J. King, jr.; L. E. Flaherty vs. W. T. Geier; Samuel R. Converse vs. H. Grier; I. C. Quesada vs. E. J. Doyle; H. T. Booth vs. W. A. Torrey; G. L. Hazard vs. Dr. W. I. Ogus; W. H. Alexander vs. J. B. Herron; F. W. Evans vs. G. L. Degener.

Martin McIrneney vs. George W. Billard; C. P. Goldsmith vs. G. P. Hayden; R. J. Aten vs. J. T. McCarthy; C. H. Foster vs. V. R. Haig; Frank G. Pickett vs. Dr. W. De Kleine; John J. McIrneney vs. J. M. McKeever; H. W. Harwood vs. W. A. Rhodes; Harry F. Krauss vs. J. S. Williams; Russell N. Low vs. F. G. Gibson; C. M. Charest vs. L. L. Stratton; W. L. Pendergast vs. H. G. Wood; B. J. Laws vs. C. L. Wilton; W. F. Parsons vs. E. D. Cameron; George W. Lee vs. R. C. Dunbar; Paul Wooten vs. W. E. Mehary; J. Kirchner vs. W. Fred Byrne.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West~

Lo, here hath been dawning another spring day;
Why should we let it slip useless away?
Green are the fairways and blue is the sky;
Let's bid all our troubles and worries good-by.

The twitter of "birdies" sounds sweet in my ear;
We'll all go a-golfing, for springtime is here.
With a club in our hands and a ball on the tee,
Life is worth living for you and for me.

WITH a temporary cessation of spring tournaments, it may be worth while to glance backward at some of the incidents which occurred in the events that are now past history. As these especially concern the rules they may have an interest for all golfers.

In one of the tournaments a player driving from one of the final tees landed his ball in a ditch, where it rested half-way between the water and the top of the bank. It was admittedly within the confines of the hazard, although the confines were not marked, and the player grounded his club, but claimed that he had a right to do so as the ball was on the grass. His opponent questioned his action and the matter was referred to the golf committee, which decided that the player had lost the hole.

Every golfer should know that there is a distinct difference between grounding a club in a water hazard and grounding a club on the side of a bunker. The definition of a bunker is that it is "that part of a depression in the ground where the natural soil is exposed," besides which the rule governing a ball in a hazard definitely excepts "the side of a bunker." On the other hand, the rule governing conditions of play in a hazard specifically declares that "the club shall not touch the ground," although it further states that in addressing the ball, or in the backward or forward swing, the grass may be touched. The golf committee, when it decided that the player had lost the hole when he admitted that the ball was within the confines of the hazard and that he grounded his club, undoubtedly acted in strict accordance with the rule.

Upheld by Rule, Player Quits.

By the decision of the golf committee the match ended all square, necessitating extra holes. As to what happened on these extra holes there are conflicting stories. The player who raised the question finally won on the twentieth hole, but withdrew from the tournament, asserting that as the dispute had continued he did not want to win a match concerning which there was any question whatever. This assertion was, however, denied. At any rate, the player who had grounded his club continued through the tournament and finally won a prize.

The above occurrence recalls an incident in the final round of the Chevy Chase event between Harry G. Pitt and Miller B. Stevinson. On the fourth hole Pitt's ball failed to reach the green from the tee and, hitting the top of the bank of the ditch, rolled back about 6 inches in the grass. When he reached his ball Pitt noticed that it had been prevented from descending into the ditch by a clod of earth. With a careful regard for the rules, Pitt played his ball without letting the club even touch the grass, much less the clod of earth. It might be added that he played a fine approach and with a single putt secured a half in a par 3.

Bad Weather No Bar to Starting.

The second rule governing stroke competitions states that competitors "shall not discontinue play nor fail to start on account of bad weather or for any other reason whatever, except such as the committee may consider satisfactory."

In one of the tournaments there was "bad weather" and plenty of it. The rain came down like a repetition of Noah's flood. Two players were on the sixteenth tee when the downpour descended. Up to that time one of them had a good score.

"I have a chance to qualify," he remarked to his partner, "and I do not want to be disqualified for violating a rule. Let's go on."

His partner agreed and they played the last three holes, scoring 7—7—6 and 7—7—7, respectively. The player who had insisted on continuing was fortunate enough to qualify, even with this disastrous ending, but his partner did not. Those last holes were fatal.

In the meantime some twenty or more players sought refuge in a shelter and remained there until the violence of the storm had diminished. They played the final holes in comparative comfort and some of them turned in scores which enabled them to qualify. As a matter of fact, all of them had disqualified themselves, as happened once to "Chick" Evans in a national amateur championship, but the committee accepted their cards on the ground that "we do not want to be too technical" and also because the rules gave it the option of declaring the reason to be satisfactory. This, of course, was nice and gentlemanly, but it was rather tough on the players who had persisted through the rain and putted on greens that were covered literally with inches of water.

Stymie Rule Gets Golfer in Trouble.

And here is the third and last story. When a player confesses that he is a dumb bell, heaven forbid that his frank admission should result in getting his name in the paper. Here is what happened:

"On one of the greens," he said, "while I was playing my match, my ball was lying within 6 inches of the cup, while my opponent's ball was directly behind mine, probably about 2 feet. I though that if a ball was within 6 inches of the cup there was no stymie, so I putted and then allowed my opponent to putt out. Not until I returned to the clubhouse did I learn that there is no stymie when the balls are within 6 inches of each other and that the distance from the cup has nothing to do with it. I think I know something about golf, but I certainly wish I knew more about the rules."

While this player penalized himself by his own ignorance, it is surprising how many golfers believe that distance from the cup and not between the two balls decides whether or not there is a stymie. The moral of this dissertation is that rules are rules and golf committees will always be upheld when they punish violations.

Dr. T. J. W. Brown, playing the Bannockburn course last week, made his lowest score in a golfing experience, which goes back fully twenty years. With a card of 40 for the first nine, he negotiated the inward journey in 35, exactly par, for a total of 75. On the fourteenth hole he was one stroke over par, but compensated for this last stroke by capturing a birdie 2 on the seventeenth. Dr. ... and Middleton Beaman defeated Leo F. Pass and J. L. Pherigo, 3 and 2, although Pass had a medal score of 78.

In a match on the Indian Spring course last week between a team representing the Optimists Club of Baltimore, playing against a Washington team of the same organization, the local players won with 12 points to 5. Dr. L. A. Reeves, of the Congressional Club, was low gross with 88, with H. E. Phillips, Indian Spring, runner-up, with 89.

The Income Tax Unit Golf League has completed eight of its thirteen scheduled matches, played on the East Potomac Park course, with the teams standing as follows: Section G, 33½ points; Records, 32½ points; Special Adjustment, 32 points; Rules and Regulations, 31 points; Section D-1, 29½ points; Engineer No. 2, 27½ points; Section D-2, 21 points; Engineer, No. 1, 20½ points; Clearing, 20 points; Review, 19½ points; Section C, 19 points; Department of Commerce, 17½ points; Technical Staff, 16½ points; Executives, 16 points.

The matches this year have created an intense rivalry as evidenced by the fact that there has not been a default in any team and also that there are only six points separating the six leading teams in the league. J. J. Lynch holds the low individual average and Walter B. Vogel is runner-up.

The handicaps are based on the last three games played. The league affairs are in charge of a committee consisting of George William McCarter, P. H. Rognley and W. B. Vogel. The matches will be followed by a tournament open to all members of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Pitt's Eagle Thrills Manor Visitor.

Hazen P. Aiken, of the Olympia Fields Club, Chicago, was a guest of Charles M. Wright at the Manor Club last week. In one of his rounds he experienced a thrill when he saw Harry G. Pitt, winner of the recent Chevy Chase tournament, with whom he was playing, score an eagle 3 on the long ninth hole.

Forty members of the Indian Spring Club contributed a dollar apiece last week for a raffle for a set of matched wooden clubs. The lucky number was 3 and its holder was W. B. O'Connell. The little green card with the lucky number upon it is now fastened securely to the door of O'Connell's locker.

John F. Brawner, one of the younger members of the Columbia Club, who recently made a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., carried his clubs with him and played on the course of the Knoxville Country Club. His first round of 71 seemed to be good enough, but on his second round he negotiated the eighteen holes in 68, breaking by one stroke the previous record of the course held by Bobby Jones.

In addition to a "ringer" tournament which will last through May and June and an 18-hole medal play, handicap competition which was played last Tuesday, the women's golf committee of the Congressional Club has prepared a schedule of events for the season, as follows:

June 3, selected nine holes in eighteen; June 8, mixed Scotch foursome; June 24, eighteen holes, match play vs. par; July 8, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap; July 22, selected nine holes in eighteen; August 12, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap; August 26, eighteen holes, match play vs. par; September 7, mixed Scotch foursome; September 15-18, club championship; October 14, team match; September and October, ringer tournament.

Armour Tells of Play Of Miss Fishwick.

Alex Armour, professional at the Congressional Country Club, talked most interestingly last week concerning Miss Diana Fishwick, who recently defeated Miss Glenna Collett in the final round of the British women's championship.

"Miss Fishwick," he said, "is only 18 years old and while her name is almost unknown on this side of the Atlantic, she won the girls' championship when she was about 14 or 15. The remarkable fact in connection with her game is that she has been a persistent follower of Walter Hagen in all of the latter's matches in Great Britain and not only has she imbibed Hagen's combative spirit, but she has copied many of his mannerisms. She plays with his confidence and determination and while she has a natural golfing style of her own, she has been tremendously helped by watching Hagen play."

Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, has also seen Miss Fishwick play and especially commends her long driving. "She can hit a powerful ball," says McLeod.

Two eagles were scored on the Indian Spring course last week, Dr. A. Thomas Utz chipping into the cup for a 3 on the long seventh, and Fred Stringer scoring an eagle 3 on the fifteenth in the Washington Typothetae tournament. Stringer drove nearly to the trap, which is placed to penalize a missed second shot, and then played a mashie within 30 inches of the pin.

Biting Fish Bait D. C. Golfers.

Although they are all enthusiastic golfers, a party consisting of Ralph Davis, G. Lea Stabler, Hal P. Brown, Frank DuBois, Dr. A. Thos. Utz, Alex Bunn and Clarence Ruppert, yielded last week to the temptation of the hook and line and went off for a week-end fishing trip.

Dr. Walter R. McLister won the low gross prize in the tournament of the Washington Dental Golf Association on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club last Wednesday with a card of 37—43—80, while Dr. J. T. McClenahan finished as runner-up with 42—43—85. The low net winners were Dr. B. S. Taylor, 85—13—72; Dr. Herbert MacNamee, 96—22—74; Dr. J. L. Barnhart, 96—21—75.

A. F. Williams, playing the Indian Spring course last week, started with 6—5—5—5—5. He finished with 2—3—3—2, a birdie, an eagle and then two birdies. Of the 36 strokes which he played on the first nine 26 were expended on the first five holes.

Voigt Turns In 70 Card On St. Andrews Course

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 24 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones scored a 71 in practice over the old course at St. Andrews today, and then laid his clubs aside until Monday, the opening of the British amateur golf championship. It was the lowest American practice score until George Voigt came in late in the day with a sparkling 70.

CAPITAL BILLS SET FOR HOUSE ACTION

Police-Fire Pay Act Facing Hard Battle on Floor Tomorrow.

SIMMONS LEADS FIGHT

With tomorrow designated as District of Columbia day in the House, the bill to raise the pay of local policemen and firemen was still caught in a deadlock yesterday.

Unless those who are wrangling over it have reached an agreement by tomorrow, it is probable that consideration of the bill may be postponed to another day.

If Acting Chairman McLeod, of the House District committee, should call the pay bill up tomorrow before an agreement has been reached, it is probable that Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, would start a filibuster, and thus block action on any local legislation.

Rather than permit this, it is believed that Speaker Longworth would take the day away from the District altogether.

Number of Bills Ready.

It is the intention of Mr. McLeod, however, to start the day off by calling up local bills that are not so controversial, among them the following:

The McLeod bill, granting a 2-cent fare fo children when they are traveling to and from school. This measure was favorably reported by the House District committee yesterday.

An omnibus bill to provide $5,000 pensions for some 30 widows, whose husbands, members of the Police and Fire Departments, were killed in the line of duty, and providing a similar pension for women who are made widows under similar circumstances in the future. This bill also received committee approval yesterday.

A bill to authorize elimination of the Fern street grade crossing. An item for this is contained in the District appropriation bill, but until there is legislation to authorize it, it may be struck out on a point of order.

Center Market Closing Bill.

A bill to delay the closing of Center Market at least until November 1.

A bill to permit admissions to be charged to amateur boxing shows.

The McLeod automobile liability insurance bill, and the bill to insure operation of the municipal bathing pools this summer by placing them under the control of the Welfare Association of the Office of the Director of Public Buildings and Grounds.

Representative Zihlman (Republican), of Maryland, who has temporarily abandoned his role as chairman of the District committee since he was indicted, is playing a leading part in the fight for passage of the police and fire pay bill.

Yesterday he and Representative McLeod again called on Majority Leader Tilson to urge that the bill be allowed to come up. The latter would like to see the quarrel over the bill brought to a close, and yet he does not want to stop a member from filibustering against a bill which that member believes to be a bad bill.

Simmons Seeks Amendment.

And Representative Simmons seems determined to do this unless the sponsors of the pay bill agree to amend it the way he wants to amend it.

The principal provision now in dispute has to do with the pay raises for the third class firemen and police privates. Under the bill as passed by the Senate, the pay of these men automatically would be jumped from $2,100 to $2,400.

Senator Phipps (Republican), of Colorado, offered an amendment to limit the raise to $2,200, with a proviso that the men should get $100 raise two years in succession. This amendment was voted down while Senator Phipps was out of the city, and then it was taken up by Mr. Simmons.

Modifications Are Offered.

Now the Nebraskan has modified this to make it read that the $2,400 salary will be given all third class privates with ten years' service, $2,300 shall be given those with nine years' service, and $2,200 to those with less service than that.

For a time, it was understood that the friends of the bill had accepted the retirement amendments to the bill, but yesterday it appeared that this was not entirely the case.

One of these amendments would increase the sum each man contributes to the retirement fund from 2½ per cent of his salary to 3½ per cent of his salary.

Amendment Hard Fought.

The other, and most objectionable amendment, provides that those on the retired list shall continue to receive the retirement pay they now are receiving. The pay bill would base the retirement pay of these men on the new salary schedules.

The amendment, besides changing this, provides that the Commissioners may fix the pension of men hereafter retired.

For Mr. Simmons to conduct a long drawn out filibuster against the pay bill would be entirely possible. The first order of business tomorrow is the conference report on the War Department appropriation bill. Ordinarily such a repot is disposed of in a few minutes.

The rules are such, however, that a member could take this report and use it to tie up the House all day. Or, if he didn't want to do that, he could order the journal read, or spend the day demanding quorums.

BAY STATE TURNING TO FALL ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 15.

Sixtieth and Sixty-first Congress and subsequently served in the State Constitutional Convention of 1917. Since the latter date he has been more or less inactive politically, a fact which may militate against chances of success in the primaries. The O'Brien candidacy would draw considerable support from Boston and its environs. Though defeated for reelection as district attorney four years ago, Mr. O'Brien is still a powerful factor in State politics and may be counted upon to make a strong bid for the nomination.

The name of Sherman Whipple, distinguished Boston Democrat, is not infrequently heard in discussions of senatorial possibilities. Widely known throughout the Commonwealth as a successful trial lawyer, associated with Massachusetts democracy for forty-odd years and a products of old Yankee stock, he is regarded by those who desire his entry into the primaries, as a candidate who would satisfy all elements. Mr. Whipple, however, is well along in years, a fact which it is thought might deter him from entering a contest that would surely involve strenuous campaign activities.

SHOCKS TO NATIONAL PRIDE IN NEXT CENSUS

Continued from Page 15.

migration greater than ever has come into the country in ten years or rural America must be almost drained of inhabitants. Neither is at all likely to occur, with the result that, during the next ten years, urban America will grow in population at only about half the rate of the last ten.

Rural America is now getting the worst shocks; but urban America is in for surprises almost as startling ten years hence. For, what persons, other than close students of the subject, fail to recognize—even in the face of figures like ones now being put forth daily by the Bureau of the Census—is the fact that the United States has passed into a new era of population growth and, perhaps, distribution.

Rapidity of population growth was the chief essence of the country's development in the past and has shaped the economic tempo of the Nation's life. Ninety per cent of planning for the future assumes that past rapidity of growth is still underway and will continue indefinitely.

False Impression Prevails.

This erroneous assumption accounts for many current befuddlements—that anent the farm problem, is one. Economists who have studied the matter thoroughly say that the chief cause of agricultural depression is in the fact that mouths to be fed and backs to be clothed have not been increasing as of old either in the United States or in those other countries which have constituted the American farmer's best foreign markets.

They say that other segments of the economic structure will be somewhat similarly affected before long unless the cause is recognized and dealt with objectively. Economists do not maintain that the sum of effects will be bad; they say it probably will be good.

What they hold is that mighty readjustments must occur and are occurring as a consequence of radical slowing up of population growth throughout most of the Western World.

Septicemia Fatal To Dr. W. C. Rucker

Veteran Health Officer Dies in New Orleans; Rites to Be in Arlington.

Word has been received in Washington that Dr. William Colby Rucker, well-known Marine surgeon and veteran Public Health Service officer, died Thursday in the Marine Hospital in New Orleans. His death was caused from septicemia following a minor infection sustained in his work.

Dr. Rucker had been in the Public Health Service for more than 28 years, and had been stationed in various parts of the country and abroad. He was 55 years old. Since entering the service in 1902 Dr. Rucker served in turn at the Marine Hospitals in San Francisco, Boston, New Orleans and Vineyard Haven. He served with the expeditionary forces in England and in France. Dr. Rucker was educated in the Universities of North Dakota, Minnesota, California, and Illinois.

Surviving Dr. Rucker are his wife and one daughter, and one son, Lieut. Colby G. Rucker, at present on the U. S. Submarine S-45, now at San Diego. He will be buried with military honors in Arlington Cemetery. Further funeral arrangements will be announced today.

10 PERSONS SEIZED IN RAIDS BY POLICE

Girl to Be Investigated by House of Detention Authorities.

GAMING SLIPS SEIZED

Ten persons were arrested in a series of raids conducted late yesterday by police in their efforts to curb the sale of liquor and also the operation of "numbers" games.

Sergeants Oscar J. Letterman's squad descended on five places and arrested nine persons. The first was conducted at Eighth near U street northwest where Cecelia Garrett, colored, 45 years old, was taken in custody for permitting gaming. Albert Sussman, 24 years old, of Thirteenth street near Spring road northwest, was taken in custody as a witness. Police say they seized a quantity of gaming slips.

Enock and Wesley Wilson, colored, brothers of U street near Seventeenth street southwest, were arrested charged with gaming. Fifteen persons are alleged to have been in the place when the police arrived and all were permitted to go after their names were obtained by police.

Police discovered when they raided a place in Second street near D street northwest a young girl who was sent to the House of Detention for investigation. They took into custody Frank Steele, 32 years old, who is charged with sale and possession of liquor.

Westley K. Obier, 45 years old, of Ninth street near D street northwest, was arrested on a charge of sale and possession of liquor and maintaining a nuisance.

Armando Alba, colored, 22 years old, and Raymond Tolliver, colored, 35 years old, were arrested in a raid in U street near Ninth street northwest. They were charged with permitting gaming.

Bertha Chase, colored, 27 years old, of New Jersey avenue, near Twelfth street southeast, was arrested by policemen of the Fifth Precinct. Police say they seized several gallons of alleged liquor and 75 bottles of home brew.

Bodies of Two Miners Removed After Cave-In

Virginia, Minn., May 24 (A.P.).—The bodies of two miners, trapped by a cave-in 110 feet below the surface of the Lincoln Mine Friday, were recovered today. The body of Joseph Barto, 55 years old, was found near a free end of the chamber, while that of John Jagar, 46, father of seven children, was buried by a mass of timber and ore.

The cave-in came while the men were repairing the roof of a drift chamber 1,300 feet from the shaft.

FIRE RECORD.

2:22 a. m.—Third and G streets northwest; false alarm.
7:47 a. m.—6 D street southeast; ironing board.
10:51 a. m.—2213 Georgia avenue northwest; trash.
1:12 p. m.—Congress and L streets northeast; trash.
2:29 p. m.—Fifth and G streets southeast; false alarm.
8:47 p. m.—Thirteenth and E streets northeast; false alarm.
9:36 p. m.—Third and G streets southeast; mattress.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, May 24.—Maude Adams, according to an announcement from the Erlanger offices, is to make a "come back" next September and spend next season acting. It has been thirteen years since she, who was once America's favorite actress, has appeared behind the footlights. Then she acted briefly in "A Kiss for Cinderella." The records show she is well past 50 years of age. I can not help but believe that the recent very successful farewell tour of William Gillette, in "Sherlock Holmes," has prompted the Erlanger interests, working through John D. Williams, to obtain Miss Adams' consent to another season of acting. Mr. Gillette was under the management of George C. Tyler and the late A. L. Erlanger.

Mr. Williams is a brother of Hattie Williams, who used to do so well in musical pieces sponsored mainly by the Frohmans. It was he who conceived the plan of having "Sadie Thompson," the short story, made over into "Rain" for Jeanne Eagels. Having induced Miss Eagels to accept the part, he sought the managerial backing of Sam H. Harris and obtained it. Miss Eagels, all through her four years as Sadie, was under the Harris direction. Mr. Williams faded from the picture.

For years Mr. Williams was connected with the Frohman forces and was, naturally, a good friend of Miss Adams. It may be that it is due to this friendship that the actress has agreed to resume the work she gave up.

In my long term on Broadway, Maude Adams has been a sort of a bugaboo to me. She has kept herself so enveloped in mystery, as to whereabouts and plans, that it has been practically impossible to find her and get her to discuss things theatrical. Thus have I on several occasions fallen down on efforts to get some news from her.

Just what play she will appear in has not been stated. The report is out that it will be a new one. While this is possible, I surmise Miss Adams will elect to act in one of her old successes, possibly "The Little Minister," in which she made her biggest hit. But I have my doubts that she will return to the stage at all. She is still the lady of mystery. Where she is at present nobody seems to know.

* * * *

Broun as an Actor.

HEYWOOD BROUN, philosopher, columnist, poker player and former dramatic critic, is appearing this week in vaudeville at the R-K-O Palace Theater. His salary has been divided among four theatrical charities, a step he took for the added reason that he didn't want anybody to be able to say, "And he takes money for this." I dropped in and heard him at his opening performance.

It is a monologue that Mr. Broun is delivering. In a rumpled business suit, he leans against a piano and just talks. Now and then he tells a story, and for a while he discusses censorship on alleged salacious plays and books. Frankly, his monologue doesn't amount to much, but it is Broun, the freak, that is swelling the receipts at the Palace Curiosity is bringing people there.

* * * *

"Gold Braid" a Failure.

ATMOSPHERE doesn't make a play. Nobody knows this better now than Ann Shelby, wife of an officer in the United States Army Mrs. Shelby had been stationed with her husband in the Philippines and she became imbued with the idea that there was a play in what goes on in the branch of the Army over there. So she wrote one called "Gold Braid" and it was produced by Louis A. Safian. The play had the gold braid and the atmosphere that undoubtedly exists over in the island possessions, but it had no drama. It was all talk and atmosphere. Necessarily, it is a failure.

Augustus Thomas once wrote a play of the Army. It was called "Arizona" and, while it was atmospherically correct, it told a definite and exciting dramatic story. As everybody knows it became a classic in its class. Mrs. Shelby probably has learned much through the producing of "Gold Braid." She knows her Army and can write dialogue Perhaps she will profit by this newly-attained knowledge when she attempts to write another play.

* * * *

Resort Season Opens.

WHILE the Broadway show business is steadily folding up, the public is not retreating into its shell, or anything like that. On May 17 Luna Park opened, down at Coney Island, and despite the fact that the day was dark and chilly, half a million people visited the resort. In addition, Steeplechase Park, also at Coney, and Palisades Park, across the Hudson, are open and thriving. At present there are thirty-three attractions in the Broadway district, but that number will be reduced by at least six before June 1. Producing has reached low tide. I do not expect to see more than five new shows on Broadway in June and three of them probably will be revivals.

* * * *

A Risque Classic.

NEW YORK is awaiting the opening of the Aristophanes classic, "Lysistrara," with deep interest and wonder. The play will start at the Forty-fourth Street Theater on June 5. The wonder is due to the fact that it is extremely risque. For five weeks it has been current in Philadelphia and there it has received the approval of the censor In fact, the censor resigned his job, I hear, in order to become attached to the production in some sort of a managerial capacity. Violet Kemble Cooper, Ernest Truex and Miriam Hopkins will head the cast when "Lysistrata" reaches New York. The story concerns a lot of wives who have been deprived of the company of their husbands for many months. And that is as far as I can go.

* * * *

Whoopee for "Mother."

A SITUATION that seems incongruous is in evidence down at the National Winter Garden, on Houston street, where burlesque is offered almost in the raw. The wardrobe woman who takes care of the scanty costumes of the girls, is a sweet little old lady known as Mother Elms. She is 91 years of age and just as gentle as one could imagine. Her presence there makes the situation referred to. The other night the girls of the company gave Mother Elms a party on the stage, after the show, in celebration of her ninety-first birthday and Mother had a regulr bang-up time.

"I admit I am 91" she said, in a brief speech, "but I am sure I don't look that old. I have been told I don't look a day over 85."

* * * *

The First Time.

THE first time I sold a popular song it was bought by Howley, Haviland & Dresser. After two years they sent me a check for 50 cents, as royalty.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY IN THE SUBURBS

Alexandria

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d was the hostess last Friday afternoon, at her home at Belle Haven, at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The officers elected at this meeting were Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, regent; Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, vice regent; Mrs. Robert M. Reese, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Lloyd, registrar; Miss Elsie Snowden, historian, and Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard, chaplain.

After the business meeting Mrs. Boothe entertained at a tea, and was assisted by the following: Mrs. Sinclair, served ices; Mrs. William J. Boothe, presided over the tea table, and others assisting were Mrs. Albert V. Bryan, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Mrs. Julian T. Burke and Miss Elizabeth Boothe.

Capt. Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. Navy, who has been living in this city the past few years while on duty in Washington, has been ordered to Newport, R. I., and with Mrs. Pickens, left during the past week for his new post.

Mrs. F. W. Latane, of Oak Grove, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane, who also had as their guest Mr. Dan Everett Waid, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warfield have returned from a visit of a week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Otis have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Otis, to Mr. Edward Herbert Oliver, on June 9, in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver, of this city, and has been located in Georgia the past two years with an engineering corps.

Mrs. George Gordon Asher entertained at bridge on Monday in honor of Mrs. Samuel Fay Harper, of Washington, and Mrs. William Boteler Stork, of Baltimore. Other guests were Mme. Felix Cordova Davila, Mrs. Samuel Ansell, Mrs. H. Wallace Witcover, Mrs. Minor Felch, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Allard H. Gasque, Mrs. George Georns, Mrs. Ernest E. Wagar, Miss Florence Rieger, Mrs. Henry Spillan, Mrs. Malcolm Samms, Mrs. Virgil Miller and Mrs. Franklin King, all of Washington, and Mrs. Edward W. Schulz, of Fort Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Larsen, of Norfolk, with their two small children, are visiting Mrs. Larsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams.

Mrs. George Welch and her son, George Welch, jr., have returned from a visit to relatives at West River, Md.

Miss Constance Boush has returned from Danville, Va., where she was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Marion James.

Miss Edith Whitton passed several days this week in Richmond, Va., with friends.

Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss passed the week-end at Panorama with a party of friends.

Miss Fanny Dixon left last week for Louisville, Ky., where she will visit Mrs. Claiborne Pirtle.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore was the hostess on Wednesday evening at the meeting of the bridge club of which she is a member.

Miss Evangeline Griesmer, Miss Anne Griesmer, Mr. Smiley Griesmer, Mr. Horace Woolf and Mr. Ed Barrett motored to Dubois, Pa., the past week-end to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard B. Brown, Mrs. A. B. Smithers and Mrs. Jack Gilliam have returned from a motor trip through New England. Mrs. Wilbert Baggett, who accompanied the party from Alexandria, stayed in Danvers, Mass., visiting her sister, Miss Ruth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Carman, of Salem, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Carman's mother, Mrs. Emma Hantzmon.

Miss Margaret Adams is visiting a former classmate at Virginia Intermont College, Miss Marian Link, at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight left on Friday to pass a month in their cottage at Colonial Beach, and were accompanied by their little granddaughter, Mary Ellen Fannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow and their little daughter, Faith Harlow, sailed on Friday from New York, to pass the summer traveling in France, Spain and Italy.

Miss Lillian Freeman and Miss Hilda Pullman entertained at a bridge shower last Saturday evening, at the home of the latter, near Belle Haven, in honor of Miss Velma McNeal, whose marriage to Mr. Daniel Stansbury will take place in June.

Mr. Bainbridge Wilson, of London, England, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair.

Miss Natalie Margaret Schoonmaker celebrated her thirteenth birthday last Tuesday, with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, at Belle Haven.

Mrs. Albert M. Briggs was the hostess on Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Music Club.

Miss Mary Earle Taylor has returned from a visit of two weeks with friends at Aldie, Va.

Takoma

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park (Montgomery County, Md.) grade school will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Walter Hawley is president of the association and there will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler entertained the members of Circle No. 3, of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club and their husbands at bridge on Tuesday evening at their Chestnut avenue home.

Dr. Horace W. Whittaker, general chairman of the committee having in charge the annual Independence Day celebration, announced at a meeting held at the local branch of the Public Library Saturday night that the theme for the pageant-parade, always a feature of the all-day celebration, had been selected and would depict the "History of the Declaration of Independence." Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge is the author of the theme. Dr. Whittaker announced also appointments of chairmen of some of the committees, namely, Chester C. Waters, chairman; T. K. Burrows, vice chairman, finance; Rudy Wilson, fireworks; Preston C. King for District of Columbia and Irvine H. Ware for Maryland, in charge of police protection; Mrs Henry W. Ewing, hospitality; Capt. C. Leonard Boyer, athletics; John W. Coffman, publicity; John Walker, retiring president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, vice chairman of the general committee, and Ralph E. Gould, secretary, and Oscar E. Dietz, treasurer of the committee. The committee will meet next on Saturday, May 31, 8 p. m., at the local branch of the Public Library.

Mr. Harry I. Houston, 227 Park avenue, was in Philadelphia during the week, where he gave an address on the subject of "Procedure of the Patent Office."

Members of Takoma Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, their families and friends will attend a shad bake today, beginning at 1 o'clock, at the Gude farm, Riggs Mill road. Lieut. Col. William F. Fischer is commander of the post.

Mrs. C. S. Ross will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. W. H. Youngman will present a paper on Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." Mrs. E. M. McIndoo will lead the discussion.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Theater Hall. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the business men's organization, will preside. In the notice sent to members they were asked to bring to the meeting a suggestion for a "booster" campaign for Takoma Park.

Mrs. William Stuart is passing some time in New York City, where she is the guest of relatives.

Ralph E. Gould was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School at a meeting of the association held Wednesday. Other officers elected at that time were E. M. Douglas, principal of the school, vice president; Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Prichard, treasurer. During the meeting, retiring President H. B. Hendrick named two committees to cooperate with the principal, the first one, community-faculty advisory on courses, the following were named: C. E. Senseman, John J. Dolan, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, Dr. L. M. Christie, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Strickland, and Prof. Douglas. The other committee, which will deal with personal and social problems of the school, Mr. Hendrick appointed these persons: Rev. J. W. Loftis, H. B. Hendrick, Mrs. J. C. Nellis, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Johnston, Mrs. J. J. Dolan, Mr. Winfield, Miss Wodd, and Miss Waters.

Mrs. Alden Whitney, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Whitney, motored to Pittsburgh last week-end for a visit with relatives. They returned early in the week.

Mr. S. E. Blassingham was reelected president of the Takoma Park Home and School Association of the Takoma, D. C., grade school at a meeting held Friday night. Mrs. J. Birch was elected first vice president; Mrs. C. B. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. George Davis, secretary; Mrs. Rose Harbin, treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bond and Miss Elizabeth O'Hara members of the executive committee.

Potomac

Mrs. W. Griffith and Mrs. Ernest Bayer, of Washington, were the guests the past week of Mrs. George Bowers.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Skinner has returned to her home at Mount Ida after a visit to relatives at Marshall, Va.

Mrs. Emma Cobean has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit to her son, Mr. R. B. Cobean.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wray, Miss Hazel Rigney and Mr. Elwood Patterson, of Roanoke, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cobean.

Miss Virginia Reveley passed the week-end with relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keys, of Annapolis, Md., were guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mrs. C. L. Limerick has returned from Richmond, where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davison, Mrs. L. B. Burke, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Elsie Herbert, Mrs. J. H. Rollins and Mr. Charles Adams have returned from Norfolk, where they attended the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. W. S. Lewis has returned to her home in Hume avenue after a visit to friends in Richmond.

Miss Mildred Rhea left last week to visit relatives in Lynchburg, Roanoke and Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. D. R. Allen and her daughter, Miss Shirley Allen, are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents at their home in North Carolina.

Mrs. Thomas M. Hugh has returned from a visit of a month to relatives in Cashonton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson have returned to their home in Clarksburg, Va., after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Louise Farmer.

Mrs. Robert Janney Yates has returned from a visit to her son, Prof. Paul B. Yates, at Athens, Ohio.

Annapolis

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke are also preparing to leave this city. Lieut. Comdr. Clarke has been assigned to sea duty on the U. S. S. Concord. Mrs. Clarke and their daughter and son will pass the summer at Jamestown, R. I. They are leaving here on June 3.

Lieut. Comdr. Nelson N. Gates is also among the officers now being detached from the Naval Academy for sea duty. With Mrs. Gates and their two sons, Robert and Nelson, Comdr. Gates left for the West Coast yesterday. He will join the U. S. S. Hamilton at San Diego. His family will live at Long Beach. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gates have been making their home at Ferry Farms.

Mrs. Woodson, wife of Capt. Walter B. Woodson, and their three children, Ruth, Walter, jr., and Halford, left this city last Wednesday for Jamestown, R. I., where they pass the summer. Lieut. and Mrs. William Page Burford, the latter formerly Miss Doris Dean Halford, who were married at Mrs. Woodson's home, 6 Randal place, on May 10, will return to this city afteir their honeymoon. They have leased the house at 20 Dean street, which they will occupy June 1.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Dell, jr., have left for a visit to Mrs. Dell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Purnell, at Snow Hill, Md. Lieut. and Mrs. Dell are preparing to leave this city May 29. They will motor across the continent to California, and will live at Coronado, where they passed three years before coming to this city.

Mrs. Douw, wife of Col. John de Peyster Douw, of Murray Hill, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Talbot Olyphant, in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Joyce and daughter, Miss Katherine Joyce, returned last night to their home in Prince George street, after a week's visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Warner entertained at an informal reception with dancing last Saturday evening at Warlee, their attractive home on the Severn River, in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Charles R. Graham, of Narbeth, Pa., and Miss Mamie W. Lee, of Philadelphia, who left on Monday after passing several days at Warlee.

Annapolis Roads found a number of members and guests enjoying the varied activities at the club over past week-end. Mrs. Barker Glenn entertained a small group at luncheon last Saturday and the Saturday evening dinner-dance was well attended, largely by Annapolis society: Among those entertaining at the dance were Comdr. and Mrs. J. B. Pollard who had as their guest Capt and Mrs. William J. Giles. Commander Duncan Cameron Walton, Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. Maury. Lieut. Comdr. Gregory, who entertained a party of five; Comdr. W. E. Hall, Lieut. Paul Dugan, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Holt, Lieut. S. E. Sage, who was host to a party of twelve; Lieut M. J. Malanaphy, Lieut. V. C. Barringer and Lieut C. D. Brown. Mrs. Rella Abell Armstrong has returned to her home in New York City, after passing the past few week-ends at Annapolis Roads Clubhouse. Mrs. Armstrong has passed the greater part of her visit in Washington.

Also passing the week-end at the clubhouse were Lieut. and Mrs. G. D. Tilghman, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs A. C. Groffllin, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowie Howard had visiting them over the week-end, at their home, at Annapolis Roads, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kershaw, of Synwyd, Penn., brother-in-law and sister, of Mrs. Howard. The Civitan Club, of this city, entertained a dinner-party of approximately 150 at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse on Wednesday evening.

Kensington

Mrs. R. V. Rusk, who spent the winter in Washington, has returned to her summer home on Carroll place. She will be joined by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wetherill 3d, on June 1. Her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckingham, of Baltimore, will arrive the middle of the week to be her guest.

Mr. Park F. Anderson and his bride, whose marriage recently took place at Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, have returned from their wedding trip and are established in their new home at 1801 Fifteenth street, Washington.

Mrs. George Snyder returned yesterday from a week's stay at Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bucher, of Philadelphia, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Singleton.

Mr. F. P. Waybright is leaving here today for Atlanta, Ga., after visiting his family over the week-end.

Mrs. James H. Adams was hostess on Tuesday to members of her card club at the home of Mrs. Grant G. Bergstreser. Mrs. W. Nyhagen, of Michigan, who is the house guest of her brother, the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was the guest of honor.

Dr. Earl B. White, who resides in Kensington, was awarded the American Iris Society's silver medal for the most first-prize points won in the competitive iris classes at the flower show of the National Capital Dahlia and Iris Society in Washington.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, Mrs. G. L. Ryan and the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, with several members of the Art Club, of Washington, will hold a country flower fair on Wednesday afternoon at The Spruces, home of Miss Reinhardt. Peonies and other lovely spring flowers will be on exhibition and for sale for Memorial Day. The proceeds will be used for the building fund of the Arts Club. Tea will be served on the spacious lawn to those visiting the fair.

Dr. A. H. Thompson, of Portland, Oreg., is the guest today of the Rev. Herman McKay and Mrs. McKay. He will deliver the sermon this morning at the union service at St. Paul's Church at 11 o'clock. The service will be held in conjunction with the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay are leaving here on Tuesday for Cumberland, Md., where they will attend the 146th sessions of the Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ending June 2. On May 31 the Laymen's Association will also meet at Cumberland. Those from Kensington representing St. Paul's Church are Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, A. C. Warthen and Col. J. F. Defandorf.

Mrs. John T. Williams was hostess on Tuesday to members of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., when the May meeting was held.

The annual carnival to be given for the benefit of the local fire department will be held this year on the evenings of July 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Mrs. E. A. Farrell was hostess on Friday for the Woman's Club for the final meeting of the season.

The annual breakfast of the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, was held on Monday at the Manor Club, Montgomery County. It was the most colorful and successful affair given by the club this year. Mrs. George C. Shinn, president, greeted the company. The guests were Mrs. Shinn, the new president; Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Mrs. James H. Adams, Miss Martha Zimmerman, Mrs. Richard F. Green, Mrs. H. M. Milburn, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. H. K. Corrick, Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, Mrs. W. S. Pratt, Mrs. Elva Wright, Mrs. B. L. Vipond, Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford, Mrs. Jack Scrivener, Mrs. Clarence Broomall, Mrs. James E. Lamb, Mrs. C. E. Houghton, Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen, Mrs. Herbert Filer, Mrs. F. P. Waybright, Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. Margaret Forbes, Mrs. Robert W. Hambrook, Mrs. George W. Ashworth, Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong, Mrs. G. W. Rose, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, Mrs. R. L. Lewis, Mrs. Howard F. Bean, Miss Shafor, Mrs. E. S. Noyes, Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mrs. Herman McKay, Miss Poole, Mrs. B. R. Russell, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. B. A. Hammond, Mrs. R. J. Eby, Mrs. Frank Rusk, Miss James, Mrs. C. Osgood, Mrs. George Landick, jr., Miss Annie M. Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Singleton, Mrs. W. P. Hay, Miss Anna Peck, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. C. B. Graham, of Baltimore; Mrs. Fonda, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. H. M. Flinn, Mrs. Kalstrom, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne, Mrs. Louis I. Valentine, Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll, Mrs. Charles Rumsey, Mrs. C. G. Dickson, Mrs. E. Harrison, Mrs. C. V. Sayer, Mrs. A. R. Woodwell, Mrs. Harlan Fisk, Mrs. O. D. Fellows, Mrs. F. J. Brettle, Mrs. Roberts Cogswell, Mrs. Welles Meriam, Mrs. Frank Dyson, Mrs. C. N. Walker, Mrs. B. F. Dierdorf, Mrs. George Davis, Miss H. Houghton, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Lane, Mrs. Fred Kitterman, Miss Hunt, Mrs. K. L. Hungerford, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mrs. B. W. Kumler, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Herbert Elder, Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. T. S. Rabbitt, Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Laura Bradley, Mrs. L. G. Van Fossen, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. G. E. Thomas and Mrs. Helen Merritt.

Hyattsville

Mrs. A. H. Bender and Miss Nellie Parsons entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Bender, for Miss Virginia Eyster, whose marriage to Mr. Allen Kime, of New York City, will take place June 2. About 30 guests were present. Miss Eyster was a teacher in the Hyattsville High School for several years.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church entertained at a farewell party for Mrs. George B. Arnold at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stoddard on Thursday, May 15. Mrs. Arnold, who has been active in the church work for more than 20 years, left Saturday for Leesburg, Va., where she and Mr. Arnold will make their home. Those present were Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, Mrs. Sarah Summy, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Ernest Burslem, Mrs. Garrity, Mrs. J. W. Felser, Mrs. Warren Cole, Mrs. Carl Conrad, Mrs. Thompson Arnold, Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. M. M. Harring, Mrs. O. A. Kitchen, Mrs. Edward S. Hislop, Mrs. McKinstry Mrs. Arthur Moon, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. S. W. Purdum and Mrs. F. W. Coburn.

Mrs. Alfred Wells entertained her bridge club at her home last week. Those attending were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. James Rodgers, Mrs. Harry Robinson and Mrs. Elliott, of Washington.

Dr. J. M. Anderson has returned to Orlando, Fla., where he is making his home, after a visit of several weeks with his sons, Mr. Carl and Mr. Bruce Anderson. Dr. Anderson was a former pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Harry Stimson entertained her card club at her home Wednesday evening. Those attending were Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. Jack Scheuch, Mrs. Annie Keegin, Mrs. W. F. Snyder, Mrs. T. Ainsworth, Mrs. Arthur Longpre and Mrs. L. B Washington.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and daughter Rosalie and Mrs. Eleanor Gambrill passed the week-end as guests of Mrs. William F. Childs in Frederick, Md.

Mr. William Kelly and son Eugene, of Trenton, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Stephen Kelly.

Mrs. S. M. Meakin, of Atlanta, Ga., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stultz.

Mr. Robert Worthington and Miss Lillian Worthington, of Annapolis, passed the week-end as guests of Mr and Mrs. Merriwether Smith and family.

Mr. Edwin Gott, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Mary Louise Carr last week-end.

Mrs. Francis Owens entertained the Friday Club at luncheon and bridge at her home. Those present were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welch, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Edward Fuller.

Miss Hassie Willis, of Locust Dale, Va., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey have returned to their home after a visit of several days with relatives in Mount Jackson, Va.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brice, a student of Washington College at Chestertown, Md., was the recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norval H. Spicknall.

Mrs. F. H. McDonnald and small son, of Wallingford, Conn., was a recent guest of Mrs. Louis Dashiell and family.

Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and Mrs. T. C. Grant motored to Chaney, Md., Wednesday, where they visited with their great-aunt, Mrs. T. C. Chaney.

Miss Emily Bailey was the week-end guest of Miss Alice Oberlin at her home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs left Monday for St. Louis, where she will visit for a fortnight with her father.

Mrs. Annie Harrison left Monday for a visit of several weeks with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Brice, of Betterton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grass and their daughter, Evanna, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feiser.

Mrs. Archie Wells and Miss Helena Koontz have returned home from a motor trip to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Riverdale

Mrs. Fred Geise, assisted by Mrs. V. B. Greely, gave a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Max Volberg, who left for Europe May 23. A going-away gift was presented by those present to Mrs. Volberg under the guise of a booby prize. Each guest also brought a steamer letter, making one for each day of the trip. Those present, besides the hostesses, were Mrs. Max Volberg, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mrs. Earl Johnston, Mrs. George Koble, Mrs. William Starr, Mrs. Emily Gottwals, Mrs. L. L. Powers and Mrs. Luther Munson.

Mrs. W. E. Bennett entertained at bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. S. J. Waters, of Little Falls, N. Y. The guests were Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. William Starr, Miss Smith and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Mrs. E. M. Murphy and son Teddy, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder.

Mrs. R. A. Bennett entertained at two tables of bridge in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Waters. Those present were Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. Earl Johnston, Mrs. Fred Geise, Mrs. George Koble and Mrs. William Starr.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry and children passed last week-end at Dundorf, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Perry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Gehrman.

Mrs. N. D. Wyvill was hostess at a bridge party at her home in Easley street on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Di Vecchia and her daughter, Joyce, have returned from a visit with relatives at East Hampton, Long Island, short-ended by the sudden illness of her husband. Upon the recovery of Mr. Di Vecchia Mrs. Di Vecchia will return to East Hampton to pass the summer there.

Mrs. A. M. Rouse and her daughters, the Misses Julia and Alberta, motored to Barnesville, Ohio, on Thursday, where they will attend the graduation exercises of the Friends' Boarding School of that place and which another daughter, Miss Jane Rouse, is attending. They plan to return home the latter part of the week.

Staten Alden entertained the Junior Boys' Club of the Silver Spring Mission last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alden.

At the home of Miss Anna Coughlan a shower was given for Miss Mathilde Wise by members of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, in honor of Miss Wise's approaching marriage to Mr. J. Bernard Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clark and their children, of Washington, have opened their summer home on the Colesville Pike, near the Argyle Country Club, and plan to pass the summer months there. Mr. Clark is the son of the late O. H. P. Clark, of Montgomery County, and is well known to Montgomery County folks.

Patrons' Day was observed by the Woodside grade school on Wednesday last and was attended by nearly 300 patrons and friends of the school. A program of song, dancing and musical numbers was presented by pupils of the school. The social hour following was in charge of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school, of which Mrs. Henry McCeney is president. The P.-T. A. committee on arrangements consisted of Mrs. Stephen James, chairman; Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. A. J. Voorhees, Mrs. M. F. Bergman, Mrs. Faun Monroe, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. F. W. Loeffler, Mrs. Raymond S. Hall, Mrs. George McCeney, Mrs. George L. Grinder, Mrs. Howard Dozier and Mrs. Richard Osborne. At the luncheon served by the P.-T. A. more than 600 persons were served, including pupils of the school.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell had as their guests during the week Capt. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Rose Mitchell; his brother, Mr. Arthur Mitchell and his nephew, Arthur Mitchell, jr., of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Richardson have returned from a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutt have as their house guest Miss Etta Armentrout, of Rapidan, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidman will entertain her card club the coming Wednesday night at her home in Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner entertained on Wednesday the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel have as their guest Mr. John Wallace, of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Howard Dozier left several days ago for Sioux City, Iowa, where he will remain for a month or more.

Mrs. Clarence Barrett entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday evening of last week, her guests being Mr. J. Pratt and Mrs. Clarence Pratt, of New York City; Mrs. C C Chance, of Chicago; Mrs. Walter Crist, Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mrs. Harry Elkins and Mrs. L. M. Christie.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bailey, of Gardner, Mass., arrived by motor during the week for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Dozier.

Mrs. T. R. Stewart entertained the G Street Card Club on Monday evening. Mrs. T. R. Stewart won first ladies' prize; Mr J. H. Carpenter, first gentleman's prize and Mr. Edward W. Koch, the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J H Carpenter have had as their guest for the past two weeks Mr. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, of New York City.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson left by motor with friends on Monday morning last for St. Louis, Mo., and from there Mrs. Johnson went by train to Tabor, Iowa, where she will visit her parents.

Arlington County

Miss Frances L. Reynolds, of Devonshire Gardens, gave a delightful surprise shower in honor of Miss Lorena Heishman, who is to be married to Mr. Elmer F. Ellis Wednesday.

As the bride-elect entered Mrs. Reynold's home she was greeted by a host of friends seated around a large crinoline doll dressed in an old-fashioned dress made of pastel colors, the bouffant skirt covering many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in orchid and yellow.

Among the guests were Mrs. R. C. Ellis, Mrs. E. Nelson Kloman, Mrs. Genevieve Nuttycomb, Mrs. Madeline Robey, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Amos C. Crounse, Mrs. J. H. Heishman, Miss Elsie Ball, Miss Catherine Taylor, Miss Anne O'Connor and Miss Marguerite MacWilliams.

Mrs. Salada W. Ruppert, Mrs. Viola Cummins, Mrs. Rachel White and Mrs. Edith B. Corder entertained Miss Heishman at a bridge luncheon and handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Ruppert, of Reservoir road, Washington. Before the luncheon was served Miss Heishman was presented with a lovely corsage made of beautiful handkerchiefs.

Bridge was played after the luncheon, prizes being won by Mrs. Edith Corder and Miss Edith Langelt. Miss Heishman was presented with a guest's prize. Those present were Mrs. Mary Moore McIntosh, Mrs. Blanche Bolden, Mrs. Agnes Adair, Mrs. Margaret Strickley, Mrs. Helen K. Moberly, Mrs. Edna Croson, Mrs. Emma A. Weakley, Miss Lucy Frances Moss, Miss Norine Kloss, Miss Margaret Moore and Miss Edith Langley.

Mr. Charles Bardwell, of Ashton Heights, is in Minneapolis, Minn., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fenton had as their guests during the week at their home in Ashton Heights Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGathlin, of Stephens Point, Wis.

Mrs. H. H. McGrath, of Marion avenue, Ashton Heights, was hostess to her bimonthly bridge club Monday evening.

Mrs. J. W. England, of Ashton Heights, entertained on Wednesday afternoon, the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a motor trip to Middletown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fenton, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Ward. Mrs. Ward is the sister of Mr. Fenton. Mr. Ward is employed by the government in Panama, where then have resided for thirty-five years. They went from here to New York and will sail Wednesday for Panama.

Mr. J. O. Malloy, of Lyon Park, has returned from a business trip to Iowa.

Miss Mary Ames, Lyon Park, has returned from a trip to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Walter E. Croson, jr., of New York City, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Croson of Cherrydale.

Mr. Harry B. Ellis, of Woodmont was hostess to the Woodmont 500 Card Club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Maywood, entertained her card club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Heron and young son will sail June 6, for France, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Elmer Hooper and Mrs. Gordon Green entertained the Saturday Evening Dance Club at the home of Mrs. Hooper in Cherrydale.

Mrs. Thomas Wallis, of Cherrydale, entertained at a benefit card party on Friday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Greenwell and Mrs. Szar, of Cherrydale, were hostesses at a delightful bridge party Tuesday night. There were twenty guests. Mrs. J. H. Walton made high score; Mrs. Gibson, second, and Mrs. Ben Shreve, third.

Miss Warfield and Mr. Frank Warfield, of Aurora Hills, had as their guest during the week their uncle, Mr. George H. Kendrick, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Judge J. H. Bittenbender and Mrs. Bittenbender, of Aurora Hills, had as their guests over the week-end their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Harris, and her children, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Alexander Schaper, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David Montague, of Oakcrest, has returned to her home in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, of Virginia Highlands, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day and children, of Calverton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Montague, of Oakcrest, Va., entertained a number of their friends over the week-end at a house party at the summer home, Oak Lodge, Ammendale, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch, of Arlington, had as their guest during the week Mrs. W. J. Latch, of Baltimore.

Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Thrifton Village, had as her guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Pearl, of Baltimore.

Mr. P. V. Roundy, of Thrifton, has returned from a fishing trip in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. MacPherson, of Cherrydale, have as their guest their son, Mr. Collin MacPherson, of New York.

Mr. Merritt Mitchell, who has been the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robert, of Cherrydale, has returned to his home in Bath, Me.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary returned Friday after a week's stay at Wachapreague, Va.

Lieut. Walter R. Jones, naval aid at the White House, returned on Tuesday from Norfolk, where he attended the review of the fleet.

Mr. F. F. Barlow, who spent the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carpenter, will depart Tuesday for Hudson, Ohio, where he will visit his son, Mr. H. C. Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen have visiting them Miss Lettie Gene Deller, of Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. E. H. Bowly has returned to Harpers Ferry after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bowly.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, accompanied by Mrs. Noble Moore, of Falls Church, and Miss Virginia Murray and Mrs. M. E. Mety, of The Plains, Va., passed last week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Herbert Coward entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club at luncheon and cards at the Washington Golf and Country Club. There was a guest table which consisted of Mrs. Louis Wood, Mrs. Philip Tolbert, Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Johnston. Mrs. Talbert won the guest prize. Mrs. Frank Eastman won first club prize, Mrs. E. L. Gautt, second, and Mrs. Neit Stevens, third.

Mrs. E. G. Fenwick entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club last week at luncheon, followed by bridge. Mrs. Theodore Uhler won first prize.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild held a silver tea on Friday at the home of Mrs. J. T. Unverzogt.

Mrs. J. R. Browning and Miss Elizabeth Stewart entertained at a miscellaneous shower yesterday in honor of Miss Frances Castleman, who is to be married to Dr. Craig, of Washington, in June.

Mrs. Mary B. Cline entertained the King's Daughters Circle Wednesday. The members are working on supplies for the Alexandria Hospital.

The Falls Church Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were entertained by their regent, Mrs.

Continued on Page 24, Column 5.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BALL FAVORS CURB ON MEXICAN INFLUX

Virginia Congress Aspirant Isues Statement Giving Opinions on Issues.

URGES PRISON REFORMS

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

State Senator Frank L. Ball, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth congressional district, subject to the primary to be held August 6, issued the following statement last night:

"The campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress has now developed sufficient momentum to challenge the attention of the voters. The speeches that have been made at the county seats within the last two or three weeks have brought out good crowds. There is a growing evidence that the people of this district are through with boss rule and dictation and are ready to assert their independence by voting for the man who best represents their ideals. Capt. Crandal Mackey and E. H. DeJarnette and I have spoken out clearly on the question of prohibition, and I expect to continue to do so until the day of the primary. My position is the same as it has always been in the past and I do not care to make any political dodge to deceive any one. I am now and have always been dry—personally and politically, publicly and privately—and I am the only candidate for the nomination who has a consistent dry record over the last twenty years.

"This, however, is not the only question before the people. I include in my platform, which will be circulated in printed form within the next few days, a clearly defined position on immigration, world peace, national defense, the breaking up of monopolies, prison reform, Federal aid for roads, the lowering of Federal taxes, especially on incomes and inheritances, and other matters which will come before the National Congress.

"The time has come in America for the tightening of the immigration laws both as to the number and character of those to be admitted to our country not only from Europe but also from Mexico. I favor Senator Harris' bill setting up a Mexican barrier on the same basis now applied to the European nations. No man should be allowed to take up a residence in our country who does not believe in our institutions, subscribe to our ideals and obey our laws. Together with the immigration amendments should go a simple and direct deportation law under which we can send those who violate our laws and do not respect our institutions back to their own Nation, promptly and permanently.

"I believe that the paramount consideration of the statesmen of this generation should be the establishment of permanent peace among all civilized nations. This sounds like a dream and it is, but it can be made to come true if men will devote their thoughts in the direction of peace. The recently rattling of the saber of Mussolini and other like incidents should be frowned upon by statesmen everywhere. America must take the leadership by showing to all countries that she is their friend and by refusing to enter into entangling alliances or selfish covenants with any. I am for an adequate national defense by the maintenance of a Navy on an equality with any nation and the development of a great air force. This is not incompatible with world peace so long as the world is made to know by the fairness and justice of our relations with the people of other lands that our force is to be used solely in defense of our own rights and territory from the aggression of others.

"Our prison system should be reformed with the view of turning men out of our institutions better than when they went in. If we over crowd them and continue to permit the vicious practices now indulged in we will turn out men from whose breasts has been crushed the last drop of hope and whose whole attitude toward government and their fellow men is one of bitterness and vengeance.

"One of the greatest needs of our time is to break up the great monopolies that are gaining a strangle hold on our whole industrial system and centering the wealth of the country in a few hands. They fix the prices of all food stuffs and commodities. They force the farmer to sell in a low market and purchase in a high one. They are literally crushing the life out of independent business, especially the mercantile business and the independent country bank. The country must be aroused to the great dangers of the establishing of an absolute monopoly in the necessities of life which is imminent. The farmer must have a fair market for his products and not be left subject to the present price fixing by a few who are destroying him. As the great basic industry of the country I think farming should have effective relief which can only be done by Congress taking a firm stand in getting the hands of the monopolies off the farmer's throat.

With figures given out from the office of County Engineer C. L. Kinnier, showing rates charged by the Virginia Public Service Corporation which serves a major portion of Arlington County, higher than those of Potomac Electric Power Co., which serves a portion of the county in the vicinity of Fort Myer Heights, Chairman Edward Duncan, of the County Board of Supervisors, announces that the newly appointed public utilities commission, working in conjunction with the board of supervisors, will make an exhaustive study into the rate question with the view of giving to the home owners of Arlington County a better rate.

The figures show that service for the month of February at the county courthouse, which is less than two blocks from the lines of the Potomac Electric Power Co., cost $136.87. With the lower rate of the Potomac Electric Power Co., the cost would have been $102.16, or a savng of $34.71.

For the month of March, service by the Virginia Public Service Co. was $107.03. The cost with the rate of the Potomac Electric Power Co. would have been $77.79, or a saving of $29.24. It is also shown that there would have been a saving of $30.87 for the month of April.

The residence lighting schedule of rates follows:

Virginia Public Service Corporation—For the first 25 kwh, 12 cents; next, 275, 8 cents. For 300 kwh the cost would be $25.

Potomac Electric Power Co.—For the first 120 kwh, .059 the next 180, or in excess, .045. Using 300 kwh at this rate, the cost would be $15.18, a saving of nearly $10.

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Glebe road, Livingston Heights. Candidates for Congress are announced as the special speakers. According to an announcement made last night by the president, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, the meeting is open to the public.

Dr. E. H. Faulkner, of Richmond, will hold a special clinic today at the Clarendon Health Center from 10 to 4 o'clock, according to an announcement made last night by Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer.

This is a special clinic held each year in the county for crippled children as well as adults, and Dr. Chichester stated last night that he hoped that all parents having children showing any defects in limbs will avail themselves of this opportunity by coming to the clinic.

The Arlington County Teachers Association, holding its final meeting of the year in the auditorium of the Washington-Lee High School yesterday, elected the following officers: Mrs. Henry Ransom, president; Jesse Luthy, vice president; Miss Mary Carey, secretary, and Miss Annie Davis, treasurer.

The association went on record favoring holding the annual district teachers' meeting in the fall, instead of in the spring, as is now being done.

A joint mass meeting under the auspices of the Ballston Citizens Association and the Arlington District Council of Citizens Associations will be held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Ballston Firemen's Hall at 8 o'clock.

President Grover E. Payne, president of the Ballston Citizens Association, announces the meeting has been arranged for the purpose of giving to the voters of Arlington District information on both the school and sewer bond issues on which the voters will vote June 9.

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier will speak on the sewer bond issue and County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp on the school bond issue.

Attorney General John R. Saunders, of Richmond, Va., will be the principal speaker at the graduating exercises at the Washington-Lee High School to be held Wednesday night, June 11, according to an announcement made yesterday by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

The Washington Lee High School Athletic Association will hold its first annual field day Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the school athletic field.

The program for junior high students as announced by W. A. Richardson, athletic director at the school, includes the following:

Mass drill for boys and girls, dances (newsboy clog), by girls; stunts, by girls; relay races and games by boys; tumbling by girls and fencing by girls.

After the above program the annual track and field meet by the senior students will be held.

Music will be furnished during all events by the High School Orchestra.

The Arlington Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Patrick Henry schoolhouse at 8 o'clock.

The principal speakers will be County Engineer C. L. Kinnier and County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp. The former will speak on the proposed sewer bond issue, while Superintendent Kemp will discuss the school bond issue.

ARLINGTON GIRLS TRAINING

Post Staff Photo.

Pyramid formation by girls of Washington-Lee High School, who are practicing for the field meet Wednesday at Ballston. Bottom, Doris Allard; first row, Audrey Halliday, Peggy Mansfield, Doris Dunegan, Faie Howell; second row, Dorothy Bergeson, Rebecca Hensley, Luelva Mateer; third row, Lilda Good, Helen Egloff; top, Lula Kidd.

DANVILLE SCHOOL NAMED STRATFORD

Committee Raising Big Sum for College to Succeed Randolph-Macon.

NEW COURSES PLANNED

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 24.—The citizens' committee, which has taken over the former Randolph-Macon School for Girls here, has chosen Stratford as the name of the new institution.

"In choosing a name for the school," an announcement issued by the committee says, "we were guided by a desire to find one which would suggest the ideals which it is hoped will govern the school. Stratford was the home of Thomas Lee, who proposed before the Virginia House of Burgesses the famous resolution 'that these united colonies are and ought to be free and independent States.' Stratford is also the birthplace of Robert E. Lee."

A fund of $18,000 already has been raised for the purchase of the school by the citizens' committee and an additional $27,000, it is believed, will soon be pledged.

Stratford will be operated as a college of liberal and practical arts, and the present high school department of Randolph-Macon will be maintained. Many new courses, it is said, will be added to the curriculum. It is understood that Dr. John C. Simpson will continue as president of the institution.

Lynchburg to Be Host To State Odd Fellows

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., May 24.—The ninety-third annual session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Virginia will convene here next Tuesday, when about 600 delegates are expected to be in attendance. The grand encampment meets Monday and the State Rebekah assembly will meet concurrently with the grand lodge.

The members of the three orders are to make an excursion to the Odd Fellows home, located just outside the city. The trip will be made by automobile buses.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA breezed into the drawing room, her face flushed, a look of happiness in her eyes. She pushed her hat back, beamed like the morning sunshine.

"Well, well," said I to myself, "the gal is certainly in high spirits."

She didn't take long to tell me.

"I just saw the most marvelous man."

Immediately I sat up: "When? As you came in the door?"

Luella patted her nose with a powder puff.

"Don't be silly," she cautioned.

"Well, you said you just saw a marvelous man, and——"

"And you thought I meant you."

"No such luck. I'm just the old standby around here. The family heirloom, getting the air——"

* * * *

SHE ran over, put her arms round my shoulders. "What I mean," she smiled, "I saw a marvelous man downtown——"

"Oh! You saw a marvelous man downtown! So you rush home to tell me about it."

In the silence, I walked over and turned on the radio.

"I wouldn't be peeved about it," she said, "You're not the only marvelous man in the world——"

"What about this other fellow? What is his line?"

Sparkles danced in her eyes. "An actor," she said, almost breathlessly.

"An actor——!"

"A leading man, to be exact," she flourished.

"What was he leading," I asked, "a parade, or something?"

"Don't try to be funny," she snapped. "Leading man in a stock company——"

"And he tried to sell you some stock, I suppose. You lay off this Wall street stuff——"

* * * *

SHE threw herself on the sofa. "Oh, well," she sighed, "if you don't want to hear about him——"

"Hear about him? Whattah I wanta hear about him for?"

"Because——"

"Yeah?"

"Because, really," he smiled, "there was a great resemblance to you——"

An actor, and he bore a great resemblance to me.

"Where was the resemblance," I asked, "in his financial rating?"

"In his smile," she confessed. "He had the most engaging smile——"

"Say, listen," I asked, "where did you meet this fellow?"

"Oh, I didn't meet him. Just saw him—heard him——"

"At the show?"

"No, at a tea."

"What was he doing—singing?"

* * * *

SHE smiled. "He's not a song and dance man—an actor. He gave a lecture——"

"A lecture? What did he talk about? And don't say 'half an hour!'"

"I don't know what he talked about," she said.

"You heard him, and yet you don't know——"

"It wasn't what he said, it was the way he said it——"

"And that engaging smile——"

"Yes," she said, "it reminded me so much of you I couldn't follow his trend of thought."

Put in that light, of course, Luella is not to blame. Perhaps the fellow didn't even have a trend of thought.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HOLD FIELD DAY

3,000 Expected to Take Part in Exercises Tomorrow in Prince Georges.

ARSON CASE IS DELAYED

Approximately 3,000 children of the Prince Georges County graded schools and high schools are expected to take part in the annual field day which will be held tomorrow at the University of Maryland Stadium at College Park. The field meet will be held under the auspices of the Playground Athletic League with the cooperation of the county school system.

Medals and prizes will be awarded by the league to schools and to individual winners. The contests will begin at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and will include games, track and field events and other contests for boys and girls, both in individual contests and in school and team events.

Dr. William Burdick, of Baltimore, director of the Playground Athletic League, and other league officials, will be in charge of scoring and judging. Prince Georges County police will act as marshals. Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Mary Kemp and Miss Maude Gibbs, supervisors, also will be present.

The children will be from the larger graded schools and high schools, the rural schools having held their field day several weeks ago.

At the request of counsel, State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Marlboro, the preliminary hearing on charges of arson of Melvin Palmer, of Seat Pleasant, was postponed from yesterday until next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hearing will be before Justice of the Peace H. W. Gore, of Upper Marlboro.

Palmer was arrested by State Detective Joseph Daugherty, of the State fire marshal's office, and County Policeman Frank P. Prince, who were investigating the mysterious fire which caused damage of approximately $150,000 to the store of F. L. Watkins, at Seat Pleasant, several weeks ago. Palmer is at liberty on bond of $5,000.

J. Albert Miller, assistant superintendent of county schools in charge of maintenance and construction, is making a personal survey of the situation at the Surrattsville High School, which is claimed to be dangerous to the pupils because of the danger of falling plaster. A section of plaster in the locker room of the school this week fell on a 15-year-old pupil, Marina Windsor, causing painful, although not serious, injuries.

The residents of Surrattsville have petitioned the board of education for a new building.

The following members of the Prince Georges County Community Council have been appointed a committee to seek the construction of a county building in Hyattsville to lodge the county police court, auxiliary jail and other county offices in the suburban area.

S. B. Shaw, chairman; L. L. Gray, J. H. Blandford, S. S. Steinberg and Arthur Keifer.

The Community Council urged the erection of such a building after hearing conditions in the Bladensburg jail described by Mr. Blandford, who was foreman of the county grand jury which investigated conditions in that structure.

C. Melvin Sharpe, public relations official of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., will be the principal speaker at the ladies' night meeting of the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night in the Hyattsville Masonic Hall. The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock. Henry A. Friday is chairman of the dinner committee and S. H. Harvey is chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Mount Rainier Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night in the Town Hall. Among the important items to be considered, according to Mr. H. W. Blandy, secretary, is the subject of adequate roadways leading to the new high school.

The committee in charge of the lawn fete to be given June 2 to 7 under the auspices of the St. Jerome's Church on the grounds next to the National Guard Armory, Hyattsville, will meet Tuesday evening to formulate final plans. The committee meeting will be held in the church hall.

Members of the committee are A. Keegin, chairman; C. L. Aiello, Mrs. J. W. Amen, Robert Beall, the Misses Frances and Kathryn Breerwood, Miss Blanche Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, Paul and Harrison Costinett, Mrs. Howard Crandell, R. W. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Czarra, Edgar Czarra, Mrs. J. A. Dorr, Miss Marie Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dutton, Paul Dutton, C. L. Ervin, Ray Irvin, the Misses Marion and Lucile Ervin, Mrs. J. J. Fainter, Miss Betty Fainter, Charles B. Ford, Mrs. G. M. Fuerst, Mrs. G. E. Furman, Mrs. E. L. Gude, William Hall, J. W. Hammett, Mrs. C. A. Hechmer, Harry Hegarty, the Misses Ruth and Ellen Reid, J. A. Hickey, Frank Howard, Mrs. H. L. Howard, Mrs. H. P. Howard, Mrs. Helen Jacobs, Miss Annie Jones, Charles V. Joyce, Mrs. F. J. Kaufman, J. J. Keating, A. C. Keegin, Mrs. A. G. Keegin Miss Themis Keegin, Miss Blanche Kelly, S. A. Kelly, Mrs. Agnes Kessler, Miss Mary Kessler, Mrs. A. L. Longpre, Miss Kathryn Longpre, A. E. Maier, Mrs. W. W. Maloney, G. C. Manuel, Bernard Nees, Mrs. J. Neitzey, Mrs. E. C. Norris, Mrs. George O'Hare, Miss Peddie, Nyles Quail, Asbby Ritchie, Harry Rogers, J. W. Rogers, Mrs. F. F. Schmehl, V. A. Sheehy, jr., Mrs. C. V. Slinkman, Mrs. M. L. Steiner, Mrs. H. L. Stinson, Mrs. A. C. Sutton, W. E. Thorne, Mrs. J. D. Troy, John Urquhart, Mrs. T. Vandoren, Henry, John and William Walton, Mrs. H. W. Wheatley, Albert Wheatley, J. S. Williams, Mrs. Noble Wilson and Miss Jennie Yeager.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William B. and Mae Smithers, girl.
Howard W. and Gertrude I. Meakin, girl.
William E. and Gretchen Bailey, girl.
Earl T. and Sadie E. Peacher, girl.
Lloyd J. and Ida Beach, girl.
Delaware and Sarah Wright, girl.
Daniel W. and Thelma G. Pinching, girl.
George A. M. and Mary A. Kelchner, boy.
William M. and Katherine C. Loman, boy.
Marvin R. and Ellie V. Tavenner, boy.
Salvatore and Rosa Natoli, boy.
Charles W. and Marie A. McGendon, boy.
Charles and Mary E. Duncan, boy.
Michael and Annie M. Jones, boy.
Cardell and Sally Shelton, boy.
Fred U. and Maggie Friday, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Edward L. Bartsch, 25, and Gladys Belden, 22. The Rev. T. V. Fitzgerald.
Francis B. Kelly, 27, and Mary Agnes Stock, 21. The Rev. Patrick C. Conroy.
Eric Carl Waldow, 22, and Martha Kans, 18. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Emil A. Loehl, 25, and Elsie Louise Ehninger, 28. The Rev. J. D. Buhrer.
Joseph H. Latimer, 37, and Elsie G. Douglass, 21. The Rev. H. A. Woolfall.
T. Morgan McCloskey, 46, and Annie Louise Laws, 34. The Rev. A. C. Slade.
Woolsey E. Gouch, 41, Atlanta, Ga., and Eugenia Dellas, 41, Warrensburg, Mo. The Rev. Berryman Green.
Albert F. Zdanis, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Elsie Kral, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Willard A. Hollbrook, jr., 32, and Helen H. Herr, 25. The Rev. R. L. Wolven.
W. Garland Richardson, 25, New York City, and Edith White Bowe, 26, Richmond, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Francis S. Strawser, jr., 25, McLean, Va., and Selma Faulkner, 22, Chesterbrook, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
Calderon Carlisle Barker, 31, Martinsville, Va., and Dorothy Spaulding, 27, Bristol, Va. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Waverley H. Browder, 32, Petersburg, Va., and Lelia E. Griffin, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan P. Poore.
Joseph M. Jones, 27, School, Va., and Ruby Woodson, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Frank W. Goerke, 24, Ellicott City, Md., and Doris Jane Loetterle, 25, Lincoln, Nebr.
Marion B. Crump, 26, Cherrydale, Va., and Margaret Ann Tignor, 20, Wicomico Church, Va.
Lester E. Messado, 25, Washington, and Thelma I. Roberts, 18, Seat Pleasant, Md.
John H. Terrell, 25, Ballston, Va., and Ola N. Jenkins, 20, Herndon, Va.
Robert E. Newman, 25, and Dorothy La Cromer, 23, both of Hanover, Pa.
Harold H. Hastain, 22, and Nellie L. Lockwood, 18, both of Washington.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Barbara C. Oliver, 87 yrs., 812 K st. se.
Florence D. Meding, 79 yrs., 211 Webster st. nw.
Helen E. Liston, 74 yrs., 3218 4th st. se.
Susan Frizzell, 68 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Annie Kenny, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Caroline Burnett, 63 yrs., 2800 Ontario rd. nw.
Lucy A. Goldsborough, 52 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Nellie G. Koller, 45 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Earl J. Nash, 33 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Sok Y. Tom, 31 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.
Helen Shifflett, 10 yrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Raymond Croson, 7 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Annie Jones, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Charles Pulpress, 55 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Alfred T. Machoney, 40 yrs., 73 N st. se.
James R. Terrill, 34 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Sadie E. Bradley, 19 yrs., 148 A st. ne.
Arnold Duffin, 7 mos., Freedmen's Hospl.

Old Courthouse Marked by Tablet

Bronze Memorial on 18th Century Structure at Woodstock Unveiled.

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., May 24.—A bronze tablet marking the ancient Shenandoah County courthouse here as the oldest courthouse now in use between the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Pacific Coast was unveiled today with impressive ceremonies.

The historic limestone structure was built in 1791 and has been in continuous use since. The tablet also commemorates the famous revolutionary episode of Peter Muhlenberg, who preached his military sermon in a church standing nearby. The tablet recites that Thomas Marshall, sr., and Thomas Marshall, jr., father and brother of Chief Justice John Marshall, were the first clerks of Shenandoah County, serving from 1772 to 1784.

Mrs. John H. Grabill, widow of Capt. John H. Grabill, veteran Woodstock editor and Confederate Soldied, unveiled the tablet. Addresses were made by Judge Philip Williams and Col. Howard J. Benchoff, president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc. An historical sketch was presented by Dr. John H. Wayland, of Harrisonburg, Valley historian, who suggested the placing of the tablet in the East wall of the courthouse.

HEARING ARRANGED FOR PARK PROJECTS

Residents of Montgomery County to Give Views on Developments.

FUNDS MADE AVAILABLE

Public hearings on the proposed development of public parks in the Sligo and Rock Creek valleys will be held tomorrow and Tuesday evenings to enable citizens of Montgomery County to express themselves on the proposal. Hearings, to be held by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission in the Bethesda County Building, will take place at 8 o'clock on each evening.

Negotiations have been carried on looking to the purchase of necessary lands and estimates have been prepared of the cost of the parks.

There appears to be no opposition to the park projects, one of which is to be hooked up with the Federal Rock Creek Park at the District Line. The four parks upon which hearings are to be held are the Rock Creek Park from the District Line to Connecticut avenue, from Connecticut avenue to Garrett Park, Sligo Park from Blair road to Carroll avenue and northward to Seven Oaks and Colesville road.

The commission has funds enough to start work on the park projects, the last session of the Legislature having authorized the use of 2 cents of the 7 cents park and planning tax for use in this connection. Bond issues will be provided to care for the balance of the money needed.

Veteran Woman Printer Dies of Long Illness

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., May 24.—Mrs. Mary Edith Hatton, 53 years old, oldest linotype operator in Cumberland, died here today. Although in ill health for several years, Mrs. Hatton was working at the office of the Evening Times, where she was in charge of the linotype department, as late as last Tuesday. She was active in Cumberland Local of the International Typographical Union, but ill health caused her to resign the presidency recently.

She operated the first linotype machine brought to this city, which was in 1898, and not long before her refusal to take part in a strike, when she got out the papers for several days almost single handed. She was the wife of Robert J. Hatton, also an employe of the Evening Times, and a daughter of William F. Kirby, who died two months ago.

Virginia Raid Nets 8,000 Bottles of Home Brew

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., May 24.—Eight thousand bottles of home brew, ten gallons of wine and a lot of malt were captured last night in and about the home of Albert Lawling, Negro, 410 Holly street. Police worked nearly all night to transport the capture to headquarters.

Lawling's wife, Mildred, and Albert Caldwell, Negro, were arrested, but Lawling was not found. The brew was in used ginger ale bottles.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA ROAD WORK PUSHED

Culpeper District Contract Projects Will Cost $1,000,000.

BRIDGES ARE UNDER WAY

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., May 24.—Within the next few weeks highway construction in northern Virginia will be at the peak for 1930. In the Culpeper district of the Virginia department of highways, fourteen projects are already under construction by contract, with other work in sight. The total cost of the contract work will run to nearly $1,000,000.

In addition to the contract work, there are several large projects which the department is building by force account with contract labor. About 425 convicts are used on these jobs, with nearly as many employed men who are used as truck drivers, foremen, mechanics and operators of equipment.

On U. S. Route 211, the Lee highway, practically the entire road is under construction from Buckland, 8 miles north of Warrenton, to Sperryville, at the foot of the Blue Ridge. On this section of road seven contracts have been let, all to be completed before winter, and in addition to the contract work there are two large convict forces at work, one at New Baltimore and one at Washington, Va. These two camps alone furnish employment for an average of nearly 250 prisoners.

Contracts for Bridges.

Several of the contracts on this route are for bridges. Completion of the Lee highway, projects will provide an all hard-surface route from Washington to Luray, New Market and thence on to the Tennessee line at Bristol.

On U. S. Route 15, between Culpeper and Warrenton, the spidery old steel bridge is being replaced by a large concrete and steel structure, designed to carry two 15-ton loads at once, about three times the capacity of the old bridge.

Further South, on Route 15, a free labor force has placed natural topsoil on the newly graded roadbed from Orange to Culpeper and, as soon as weather permits, this soil will be given a bituminous surface treatment.

Criglersville, which has broken into the news many times in the past twelve months because of its proximity to the President's Rapidan fishing lodge, is being cut off of Route 16 by a 3-mile relocation on which construction was recently started. A new route, recently taken in by the highway commission, will still connect the village with the State highway system, however.

Work Near Washington.

Up in the more thickly settled portion of the district, close to Washington, there are two projects to improve existing roads. Just outside of the District of Columbia, on the Richmond-Washington highway, where there is a daily traffic in excess of 26,000 vehicles, a 30-foot concrete and sheet asphalt pavement is being laid. On down this same route, below Alexandria, plans are being prepared to eliminate the tortuous series of curves known as Snake Hill. This is being done by changes in alignment, and when completed should do much to lower the high accident rate at this point.

Several lesser projects go to complete the construction program. Grading is practically completed from Centerville to Manassas, and the towns of Purcellville and Round Hill have already been connected by a hard surface road, and a force is now continuing to the top of the Blue Ridge near Berryville.

All of this work, which is new construction, is entirely separate from the maintenance work. In addition to the routine of patching and ditching, the maintenance forces are working on the largest surface treating program they have ever attempted in the Culpeper district, and plans have been made to apply about 125 tank cars of tar and asphalt on the roads this year. This work is going ahead now at the rate of nearly a car a day and 150,000 gallons of bitumen have already been put down. At least 180 miles will receive these bituminous treatments.

Justice of Peace Appointed.

Danville, Va., May 24 (Special).—Mrs. John Lee Wilson was today appointed a justice of the peace of Rockingham County to fill the unexpired term of Upton Wilson, who resigned. Her term will expire in December, but she plans to announce herself a candidate for the full term. She is the first woman justice of the peace in this section.

FATALLY HURT

ARLINE HILDA SHIFFLETT, of Kenmore, Va., who was fatally injured near her home Friday afternoon by a Fairfax County police car.

KIN OF LAFAYETTE ARRIVE TOMORROW

Monticello Guard to Greet De Dampierre When He Reaches New York.

TWO WILL VISIT FRANCE

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 24.—Two officers of the Monticello Guard, Charlottesville's historic National Guard unit, have been invited by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation to escort the Marquis Jacques de Dampierre, descendant of Lafayette, back to France from his visit to the United States.

The Monticello Guard leaves tomorrow for New York, where it will welcome the marquis when he reaches this country Monday morning on board the S. S. Lafayette, the new transatlantic liner, now on her maiden voyage between France and America.

Capt. Marshall P. Fletcher and First Lieut. John S. Martin have been invited to return to France with the marquis and his family on the return voyage of the Lafayette. The ship will sail Friday, May 30.

The marquis, who is the great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette's sister, will be accompanied by several members of his family, the Comte and Comtesse Henri de Dampierre, and the Vicomte Armande de Dampierre.

Next Tuesday evening these distinguished descendants of the Revolutionary hero will arrive in Charlottesville. They will spend Wednesday visiting Monticello and the University of Virginia, where Gen. Lafayette was the guest of Thomas Jefferson 105 years ago last November. They will be in America only four days and will spend one of them in Virginia.

The Monticello Guard will remain in New York four days and will return after attending the patriotic costume ball of the Revolutionary period, which will be given on board the Lafayette next Thursday night.

Baker Gets Five Years For Restaurant Robbery

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., May 24.—Melvin Hooks, colored barber, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in circuit court here today by Judge H. W. Bertram when he pleaded guilty to grand larceny in connection with the robbery of Friddles Restaurant here last March. Willie Gaines pleaded guilty of complicity in the same crime and was given two years.

Hooks was arrested in Okmulgee, Okla., two weeks after the burglary. He was a former resident of the Oklahoma city. The small safe was carried from the restaurant, broken open and then dumped into North River at Bridgewater. The quartet obtained $1,200 in cash and burned $1,000.

School League Elects Officers.

Lynchburg, Va., May 24 (Special). The community league of Fairview School here has elected the following officers for the next school year: President, George C. Dalton; vice presidents, W. G. Mason and Mrs. W. B. Ashworth; secretary, Miss Blannie Tanner; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. W. Safewright and treasurer Mrs. Burke Patterson.

AUTHORITIES PROBE FATAL CAR ACCIDENT

Fairfax County Police Take Measurements Where Girl Was Killed.

INQUEST DUE TOMORROW

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Fairfax County authorities yesterday conducted an investigation into the accident in which Arline Hilda Shifflett, 8-year-old school girl, was killed by a county owned automobile at Kenmore Friday afternoon, driven by County Traffic Policeman Lewis L. Finks. According to their measurements the car stopped within 62 feet after the brakes were applied, and stopped almost within its length after the child was hit. Just a few days ago the surface of the road on which the accident occurred had been tarred and loose gravel applied.

Commenting on the statement made by Mrs. Ruth Day, a teacher of the girl who was at the scene of the accident, that the car suddenly appeared out of "nowhere," they said that yesterday's measurements showed that the accident occurred on the top of a hill and that the highway was visible for approximately 900 feet from where she stated she was sitting in her car, from behind which the child ran into the path of the policeman's car.

Coroner C. A. Ransom, of Falls Church, will hold an inquest tomorrow. In the meantime no action has been taken against the policeman.

Policeman Finks was injured a year ago last April while chasing a speeding car on the Washington-Richmond highway, when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into the side of a truck which darted out of a side road into his path. He was only able to return to duty the first of this year.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, Fairfax County health nurse, will complete a course in home nursing in Falls Church next Wednesday. The other class at Floris will complete its work next week. Mrs. Seamons is planning to form other classes within a short time.

The Fairfax Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will celebrate next Saturday as Confederate Memorial Day. They plan to serve dinner to all Confederate veterans of the county attending the services. The dinner will be served in the town hall at Fairfax. Saturday afternoon graves of soldiers in the cemetery will be visited and decorated.

To accommodate the many visitors expected in Fairfax on Memorial Day the West End Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department will serve lunch on the courthouse green.

The volunteer fire departments of Falls Church, Herndon and Vienna will meet tomorrow night in their respective engine houses. The most important question facing the departments will be arranging for summer carnivals.

Ending the first week of the May term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding, Charles Chinn was fined $200 and costs and given one month in jail when he pleaded guilty to driving while drunk. The jail sentence was suspended during good behavior. A. A. Hooff, jr., was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to driving while drunk. The jail sentence was likewise suspended during good behavior, and he was required to give a bond of $1,000 not to violate the prohibition law for a period of one year.

Stanley Ayres and John Tyler, of Alexandria, who were indicted jointly with William, alias "Blinks," Paragon on a charge of highway robbery of Robert Smith, of Hybla Valley, surrendered themselves to the court. Their cases were continued until September 15, and they were released under $1,000 bonds each. The case against Paragon was also continued, as he is a fugitive from justice.

Notices are being sent to stockholders of the Washington, Great Falls & Dranesville Highway Co. that the board of directors of this company at a special meeting decided it was in the best interests of the company to surrender all of that portion of the highway which lies between Elkins and Dranesville for the reason that the revenues of the companies for several years had been inadequate to maintain and operate that section of the road. They proposed formally to surrendre this section of the road to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

The directors have called a special meeting of the stockholders of the company to be held in McLean on June 4 at 5:30 o'clock in the evening to take action on this question.

The schedule of Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax home demonstration agent, for this week is as follows:

Monday morning Coda Kinchloe and Mary Ella Carr will give a demonstration on table settting and table service to the Fairfax 4-H Club. This is the same demonstration they will give at the county 4-H Club camp next month. Monday afternoon Miss Marie Thompson and Miss Doris Moran will give a demonstration on uses of cereals to the 4-H Club at Navy. They will also repeat this demonstration at the county camp. Tuesday afternoon Miss Thomas will visit the 4-H Clubs at Herndon and Colvin Run.

Wednesday at Fairfax Miss Mary McGowan, State nutrition specialist, will give demonstrations on vegetables to various 4-H Club leaders of the county, which they will be requested to repeat to their clubs. Thursday at Fairfax Miss McGowan will give a demonstration to leaders of home demonstration clubs of the county on "table settting and service." Friday and Saturday Miss Thomas will be in her office at Fairfax.

Edmund H. Allen, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, has called a special meeting of the board of directors for Tuesday, June 3. It is expected that special plans will be discussed for raising money to take care of the chamber's activities for the next year.

The annual Fairfax County High School track meet which was to have been held yesterday at Floris was postponed at the conclusion of three events on account of rain. The meet will be continued next Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Floris Vocational High School when trophies and prizes will be awarded to the winners. This meet is held under auspices of the Fairfax County High School Athletic Association. The county baseball championship cup given by the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will be awarded to the Clifton High School Team.

New Glarus Is Cheese Center.

Monroe, Wis., May 24 (A.P.).—Four-fifths of America's output of Swiss cheese is made within a radius of 25 or 30 miles of the village of New Glarus, near here. The industry is carried on by descendants of 108 Swiss settlers who came here in 1845.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Continued From Page 23.

Pearce Horne, at luncheon at the University Club in Washington last week.

Mrs. Will Rucker was hostess to the Music Study Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edmund Flagg is entertaining with nine tables of bridge Wednesday.

Forestville

Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry, queen of Samia Temple, Daughters of the Nile, has gone to Chicago, Ill., where she will be a delegate to the Supreme Session, which convenes on Monday, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morris were guests of Ambassador and Mme. Padella at a reception at the Spanish Legation on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clara Malada was the guest of Mrs. Louis Robey on Friday.

Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith was the guest of the Kenilworth Club on Thursday, which was entertained by Mrs. F. C. Farr, sr. Twelve members were present. Luncheon was served at 12:30 and cards were enjoyed in the afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Edward Jueneman and Mrs. George Robertson. Those present were Mrs. Charles C. Parker, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Clem Sheriff, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Herman Keyser, Mrs. Bert Robertson, Mrs. Edward C. Jueneman, Mrs. H. W. Griffith and the hostess, Mrs. Farr. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Parker on Thursday, May 29.

Mr. D. M. Prince, of Chicago, is visiting his brother, Mr. Frank Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tarmon have moved into their new home on Washington boulevard, District Heights.

The Georgiana Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Clara Malada, 410 Tenth street northeast, on Monday. A large number of members were present and the silk quilt was completed and will be disposed of on Thursday for the benefit of the cemetery fund of Epiphany Church. The members present were Mrs. Nellie Walters, Mrs. H. Louis Roby, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, Miss Elizabeth Frass, Mrs. L. V. Allen, Mrs. Georia Gray, Mrs. Laura Gray, Mrs. Laura Pollick, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, and the hostess, Mrs. Malada. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Pollick, in District Heights.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Prince. Luncheon was served, and the afternoon was spent in playing five hundred. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Owens and Mrs. Everett E. Pumphrey. The guests were Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry, Mrs. E. E. Pumphrey, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Bernard Edwards, Mrs. John E. Owens, Mrs. Randolf Bowie, Mrs. E. Lee Farr, Miss Rubie Farr, Mrs. Carl C. Weyforth, Mrs. Richard T. Griffith, Mrs. James I. Boyd and the hostess, Mrs. Prince. The club will be entertained on June 4 at the home of Mrs. Cora C. Mayberry.

Jack Sansbury spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. John E. Sansbury.

Mrs. Ray Creecy was the guest of Mrs. Elmer Pumphrey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and family are week-end guests of Mrs. Martha Boone.

Mr. Charles Repp was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Burton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gill were the guests of Mrs. Gill's sister, Mrs. Henry Walters, last week.

The teachers of Forestville School motored to Seaside Beach with the pupils of the school last week.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page six of the Second Section.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930. S

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
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Sunday, May 25, 1930.

DISPOSING OF THE TREATY.

The London naval treaty reaches the Senate at a time when senators are exhausted by more than a year's continuous sessions and when many of them must go out to fight for their official survival. This unfortunate situation is the result of the coalition adventure in tariff wrecking and the unduly prolonged dickering in the London conference.

Neither the tariff nor the treaty is of such excellence as to inspire enthusiasm among senators and cause them to neglect their individual campaigns for the sake of remaining in Washington to put the finishing touches upon masterpieces of legislation and statecraft. The Senate would prefer to adjourn after having disposed of the tariff, which is a poor sample of a year's work.

President Hoover feels that the naval treaty should be disposed of without long delay. If the Senate does not act upon it during the expiring session he will call an extra session at once.

The Senate can get rid of the treaty easily enough by taking the word of the negotiators that it halts foreign naval construction, promotes good will and peace, conserves the national defense and saves hundreds of millions of dollars. If senators really wish to go away all they need to do is to shut their ears to the warnings of the Nation's defenders, stifle all their own misgivings and vote aye.

A thorough dissection of the international bargain which the United States is asked to make, involving the vital interests of the Nation, would consume several weeks. Although two committees have been examining the treaty, many of its provisions and most of its political implications and complications are unknown to senators. The treaty is mostly the handiwork of foreign experts who have no incentive to safeguard the United States. The most important provisions were imposed upon the American delegation. "We had to accept them to get the treaty," is the testimony.

The American delegation might have felt it necessary to agree to almost anything in order to bring back a treaty. But the Senate is in a different position. It is not committed to any international scheme. It has not involved itself in understandings with foreign gentlemen, which must now be carried out, even if the United States is placed at a disadvantage. The Senate has not entered upon a plan designed to promote international good will at the expense of the national defense.

In spite of weariness, as a primary duty under their oath of office, it is incumbent upon senators to remain in Washington and devote careful study to the London naval treaty. The welfare and security of the Nation's foreign commerce, the protection of American territory in several seas and the maintenance of a navy capable of beating off any aggressor, anywhere in the world, rests in the hands of the Senate.

If the London treaty will promote good will among great powers, without exacting from the United States too great a price, the Senate should approve it. If the treaty contains defects too important to overlook, but which can be remedied by amendments or reservations, these should be made. If the treaty proposes to commit the United States to a bargain full of dangers and complications it should be rejected, for the sake of good will among the nations. Any treaty that should be found to be an imposition upon the United States is conducive of bad feeling hereafter and is worse than no treaty.

The Senate does not know the scope and purport of the London treaty. Its negotiators do not know them. Secretary Stimson is now asking the British and Japanese governments to give their interpretation of certain provisions of the treaty. Against the cocksureness of the two senators who mistook their functions and participated in making the treaty stands the practically united opinion of naval officers. All but two or three of them warn the Senate that the treaty jeopardizes the Nation's interest and security. The points made by these naval officers should be thoroughly studied by senators and balanced against the claim that the treaty, by promoting good will, is worth all the sacrifice demanded of the United States.

It may be that many senators will regard their reelection a more important matter than conscientious study of the London treaty. They may be willing to vote for it "sight unseen," or they may absent themselves, without regard to maintenance of a quorum. It is not conceivable, however, that two-thirds of the senators present will pass judgment upon this treaty without giving it careful examination.

JAPAN ON THE QUOTA.

Representative Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the House committee on immigration, proposes to introduce an amendment providing for the application to Japan of the quota provision of the immigration act. Under the quota about 190 Japanese subjects would be admissible every year, but only such subjects could enter as would be eligible under the naturalization provisions of the act. Persons of Japanese blood can not become American citizens under existing law.

Japan's grievance against the United States lies in the fact that the immigration law discriminates against Japan by excluding its subjects rather than limiting their admission under the quota rule that is applied to other countries. It is not understood that Japan finds fault with the law that bars the naturalization of its expatriates.

There is no valid reason for discriminating against Japan in the application of the quota rule. American policy in dealing with Japanese immigration was affected by the threatened invasion of excessive numbers, a situation that does not now exist and which the Japanese government itself helped to eliminate. Under the quota rule there can be no excessive immigration from any country. Fairness to Japan calls for the removal of discriminations that wound that nation's pride. The proposed amendment should be adopted.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT.

A panoramic view of business and industrial conditions is presented in the monthly report of the Conference of Statisticians in Industry. Slow improvement during the last two months is noted, and business is still below normal. In nearly all cases there is a considerable decline from the figures of a year ago.

The conference does not expect any vigorous upswing of business before fall, but forecasts a return to normal by that time, if the current rate of progress continues. The automobile industry increased its output 11 per cent in April over March, surpassing all previous records except that of April, 1929. Gasoline consumption was considerably ahead of last year. Rubber consumption and steel production indicate steady improvement. There was an increase of 6 per cent in contracts awarded for building and engineering projects. Cotton consumption gained during the month. A seasonal decrease would have been normally expected during April in the use of electrical power by manufacturing plants, but the demand remained practically unchanged.

Agricultural purchasing power is low, but crop prospects indicate an improvement by harvest time. Both export and import trade is still considerably below normal, due to the diminished purchasing power of foreign markets, but easy credit makes conditions favorable for recovery.

It is evident that recovery from the current depression will be slow, but steady. The curtailment of business seems to be more drastic than it really is because 1929 was an extraordinary year. No one doubts that the United States will soon recover its normal stride in industry and both domestic and overseas commerce.

HOW AMERICA LEADS.

Edward A. Sumner, vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, addressed the National Foreign Trade Council convention in Los Angeles last week on "Some Aids to American Business in Europe." The address detailed some of the accomplishments of American trade bodies represented abroad, paid compliment to the splendid fashion in which Ambassador Edge has undertaken to further the interests of the United States, appealed to American business men to make an effort to steer publicity regarding the United States into favorable channels, and contained valuable hints as to where American business may look for assistance in the solution of foreign trade problems. But the address is chiefly interesting for its statistical data drawing an impressive picture of the economic superiority it has been America's good fortune to attain and retain.

The purchasing value of wages, compared with 100 in 1913, in 1929 reached in the United States 181, in Germany 121, in England 110, in France 96, in Belgium 93 and in Italy 82. Evidencing the economic effect of the communistic theory of government, if the general price of industrial products in Russia in 1927 be taken as 100, the prices in other countries in that year indexed: The United States, 39; France, 42; Great Britain, 45. Total trade reduced by the wholesale price index and then to dollars at normal exchange and indexed against 1913 showed for the month of January, 1930: Great Britain, 123; France, 118; Germany, 101; the United States, 155. The visible trade balance calculated on a similar basis showed for January: Great Britain, —253; France, —145; Germany, —329, and the United States, +136.

Statistics on wages and manufacturing costs are equally interesting. In 1913, wages reduced to dollars in the principal European countries differed 26 per cent, while in the United States they were 42 per cent higher than in the lowest of the European countries. In 1929, wages in the same European countries differed 86 per cent, while in the United States they were 240 per cent higher than in the lowest European country. In 1929 wages in the United States were three and one-half times higher than the wages in Belgium, yet manufacturing costs in the United States were only 39 per cent higher. In 1929 American wages were 83 per cent higher than British wages, yet manufacturing costs in the United States were 2 per cent lower than in England.

The United States pays big wages, but manufactures at less cost because it has developed more highly than any other nation automatic machinery with which its workmen are enabled to increase their output manyfold. Until Europe learns to apply American methods to industry it can not hope to raise the purchasing value of wages, or reduce manufacturing costs to the level of America's figures.

MORE JUDGES NEEDED.

Whenever court congestion comes under discussion conditions in the District of Columbia are used to illustrate its pernicious effect on the administration of justice. The District Supreme Court is allowed seven justices, but at least nine are needed to handle the litigation on the calendar. One vacancy which remains unfilled adds still further to the delay and expense of getting cases through the local courts.

Testifying before a section of the Senate judiciary committee, Attorney General Mitchell told of a personal study he had made of congestion in the District courts. His conclusion is that the judges are industrious, but that all attempts to eliminate congestion are hopeless unless two justices are added to the Supreme Court and two to the District Court of Appeals. Since State courts do not exist in the District and the people are wholly dependent upon Federal courts for the administration of justice it is doubly urgent that this condition be relieved.

The idea that the need for additional justices might be temporary seems to be without foundation. Life is growing more complex every year. The volume of litigation and criminal cases will probably continue to increase. There is not the slightest ground for denying the constitutional right to a speedy trial because of hope that some day the public will make fewer demands upon the courts.

A number of bills providing for additional judges in various parts of the country are before Congress. They merit attention before the adjournment next month. But the needs of the local courts are especially urgent because of the peculiar status of the District's judicial system.

They Are Still Interpreting His Vote.

DISSENSION IN AUSTRIA.

Austria has a disarmament problem all of its own. The greatest danger to the peace of that troubled republic lies not in an international armaments race but in the antagonism of two private armies that have grown up within the country. Several times these armed forces have been on the verge of clashing, and Austria will not rest in comfort until they have been disarmed or brought under national control.

The Heimwehr, a privately armed organization with Fascist tendencies, recently brought the controversy to a climax by demanding replacement of the minister of the interior. Chancellor Schober, who has demonstrated his ability to handle difficult situations of this kind, treated the Heimwehr's memorandum as an insult to the Austrian Parliament and took steps to end the power of that formidable group. He has introduced a bill in Parliament to transfer control over private possession of arms and munitions from the provincial to the Federal authorities. The measure also provides heavier penalties for violations of the arms law. It would give the government power to disarm both the Heimwehr and the private Socialist army.

The bill will no doubt put the chancellor's leadership to the test. Should it fail the cause of the Heimwehr would be strengthened, and Austria might fall under the domination of the Fascists. It is improbable, however, that the Socialists would allow the Fascist army to take control of the country without a struggle. The situation is full of dangerous possibilities.

DANGEROUS ALIENS.

In voting to investigate communist propaganda in this country the House clearly recognized the inadequacy of the law dealing with dangerous aliens. Representative Fish, author of the original proposal for an inquiry, holds that the absence of any effective deportation machinery makes such an investigation imperative. One of the purposes of the resolution is to find a way to facilitate the deportation of communist agents.

The situation is much more deplorable than Mr. Fish pictures. The Government does not know how many agitators for the world revolution there are in this country, and it has no means of finding out. The House committee will be instructed to investigate all groups and individuals "who are alleged to advise, teach or advocate the overthrow by force or violence the Government of the United States, or an attempt to undermine our republican form of government by inciting riots, sabotage or revolutionary disorders." Since the committee is allowed broad authority, it will no doubt bring some valuable information to light, but it can not be expected to expose all the subversive agencies at work here.

The country exposes itself to the treachery of the communists and other criminal aliens by its failure to provide for registration of foreigners. Millions of aliens are living in the United States, accepting its protection and enjoying its economic privileges. Most of them are law-abiding potential citizens, but some are deadly enemies. Some are unquestionably in the employ of agencies connected with the Moscow government. It is their objective to overthrow not only the Government but the form of civilization that has been developed here. Yet the Government has no control over this vicious element, and does not even know, except in rare instances, who the agitators are.

The first step toward a remedy is an alien registration law. Law-abiding aliens can not object to accounting for themselves and their means of livelihood. Foreigners in this country for legitimate purposes would be raised above suspicion, while those who have entered illegally, or who have come on secret missions for the enemies of the United States, would no longer be immune to the law.

No good can come from ignoring an infection because the body is sound in health. Nor can an investigation be considered a remedy. In this case the investigation itself can not be completed until the alien population is registered. When that is accompljshed, it will be time to talk of ridding the country of communists. The United States must expect to be exploited by foreign criminals and communists alike so long as these elements are able to ply their rackets without molestation.

POISON ALCOHOL.

During the discussion of the bill to transfer the administration of the prohibition enforcement laws to the Department of Justice Senator Tydings, of Maryland, attempted to amend the bill so as to make it unlawful to denature alcohol by the addition of poisons which would endanger human life. His amendment was defeated. Since then a number of deaths have been reported which were said to have been caused by poisoned alcohol, and following those fatalities Senator Tydings has come forward again with a proposed amendment to the pure food law, having for its object the same purpose, namely, the prevention of the use of "materials rendering such alcohol destructive to human life if used as a beverage."

Industrial alcohol is one of the most important products of manufacture, in that it is essential in medicine, in the arts, and in the manufacture of hundreds of articles of commerce from antiseptic solutions and artificial silk to soaps and vinegar. The importance of industrial alcohol is shown in the fact that 182,778,966 gallons of ethyl (pure grain) alcohol were withdrawn for denaturization in 77 plants during the last fiscal year. The belief is widespread that these denaturing plants are the source from which the bootlegger and the rum runner obtain their wares. But, as Commissioner Doran points out in his reports, the corn sugar is probably a far more likely source from which illicit booze is obtained. Upwards of 900,000,000 pounds of corn sugar was produced last year. Corn sugar can be converted into alcohol for beverage purpose very easily and rapidly, and doubtless a large percentage of illicit alcohol is obtained from this product.

Denatured grain alcohol is not responsible for so many deaths among people who can not restrain their appetites for intoxicants. In nearly every instance investigations have shown that those deaths were due to imbibing liquor composed largely of wood alcohol, or synthetic methanol, which in its toxic qualities is identical with wood alcohol. Both are virulent poisons which, when taken into the human digestive organs, cause blindness and death. Synthetic methanol is by far the more dangerous, because it is colorless, odorless and so clear that the victim may think he has secured the purest of pure alcohol only to wake up in another world to discover his error.

Synthetic methanol and wood alcohol are not subject to Federal control. Any one may make these poisons, if he knows how, and while they are of inestimable value in the manufacture of antifreeze solutions, shellacs, insecticides and a score of other items of commerce, they are as deadly as strychnine or arsenic. Yet the United States permits their sale without restriction. Even the Tydings amendment, if adopted, will not affect the sale of wood alcohol, unless it is mixed with ethyl alcohol as a denaturant.

It's a safe bet that that Society for the Middle Aged is a stag affair.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE groups of women in Washington working for civic advancement and welfare measures have welcomed the arrival of Martha Van Rensselaer, assistant director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection for a summer of hard work. Miss Van Rensselaer has established herself in the conference offices in the Interior Department. She has been invited to address many meetings of women's organizations and to be a guest at the forum luncheons and suppers which form an important feature of the activities of the local clubs and organizations during the summer months.

Miss Van Rensselaer is well known in Washington as she was one of the executives of the food administration during the war. She has taken part in many national conferences here relating to home economcis and child care. In 1923 Miss Van Rensselaer was adjudged one of the twelve most noted women of this country.

The importance of home making and home economics in the safeguarding of the children of the Nation from a health and moral viewpoint was evidently taken into consideration before Miss Van Rensselaer was appointed assistant director of the conference to work in close cooperation with the chairman, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Dr. H. E. Barnard, director.

Miss Van Rensselaer is director of home economics at Cornell University and recently was instrumental in securing a fund of $1,000,000 from the State of New York for the erection of a new Home Economics Building at Cornell.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is conceded to be the most traveled of the national presidents, will add to her laurels in this respect in June, for she will attend the biennial convention in Denver and then go to the Yellowstone National Park to be the guest of honor at the formal opening of the season there. This is the first time a woman has been chosen as the honor guest at the annual park opening ceremony. So far Mrs. Sippel has traveled as president of the federation nearly 84,000 miles. By the time her term of office is over her average will be well over 100,000 miles.

The thousands of D. A. R. in the District of Columbia are much interested in the formal announcement of the candidacy of Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., librarian general of the national D. A. R. for president general to succeed Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the present incumbent, in 1932. Mrs. Magna's indorsement by the Massachusetts State D. A. R. at a meeting of 300 leaders puts her definitely in the field for this office.

Mrs. Magna, daughter of Col. Walter Scott, of New York City, noted philanthropist, is known in the D. A. R. as "the human dynamo," due to her efforts to raise the funds for the new Constitution Hall of the D. A. R. At the last D. A. R. Congress Mrs. Magna turned over $1,000,000 in cash she had raised during the previous year for this project. She had traveled thousands of miles at her own expense on its behalf.

It is said that Mrs. Magna probably will not be seriously opposed for this office, as she is a favorite in all factions of the D. A. R., and it is felt that she has earned the distinction by her outstanding services on behalf of Constitution Hall. Mrs. Magna is an accomplished orator, a Smith College girl, a poet and musician, and is said to have demonstrated executive and administrative ability of a high order in her D. A. R. career.

Left to right—Mrs. Russell William Magna, candidate for the president generalship of the D. A. R. in 1932 (Harris & Ewing); Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, of the Georgetown Garden Club (Haris & Ewing), and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the aviation section of the Women's City Club (Clinedinst).

W. C. T. U.

The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Brookland Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence streets northeast, on Wednesday, June 4. A very interesting and instructive program will be given, including an address by the Hon. Homer Hoch, representative from Kansas.

Mrs. Charles T. Mindle reported about 200 guests at the mothers and daughters dinner which was held last week at the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. A very enjoyable program was presented.

Cleveland Park Union will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. William Peters, 3400 Macomb street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. F. W. Meyst and Mrs. Lillian Severen, assisting hostesses.

Flower mission day will be observed Wednesday, May 28, when cookies and flowers will be received at the home of Mrs. Hiram K. Green, 3010 Forty-fourth place, for Mount Alto Hospital and Home for Incurables.

Petworth Club

The May meeting of the literature section of the Petworth Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. Weihe, 4000 Marlboro place northwest, with Mrs. F. Schwartz and Mrs. P. Wright assisting. Seventeen members were present.

The program for the coming year was discussed and arrangements were made for a lawn party to be given June 9, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. T. S. Tincher.

The program of the evening was in charge of Mrs. E. H. Jarvis, assisted by O. H. Nelson and Mrs. R. L. LeFever. The prize short story, "Lonesome Ladies," by Sidney Coe Howard, was read.

The educational section of the Petworth Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Norcross, 819 Taylor street northwest, May 20. Twenty-one members and four guests were present.

Mrs. Jones, president of the club, talked on the need of a library. Mrs. Norcross, chairman of the library committee, outlined the work to be done by the committee. The ladies went in a body to the Petworth School Auditorium to attend the meeting of the Petworth Citizens Association. The program for the next year was planned.

D. C. Pen Women

The regular monthly business meeting of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the studio at Stoneleigh Court.

The final awarding of prizes was made on Thursday evening, May 22. These prizes were given for creative work, they are known by the name of the donor, the Isabel Anderson prizes. Miss Myrta Ethel Caywood is chairman of creative groups.

The group of young women, formerly designated Junior Pen Women, has been reorganized to conform to the new rules adopted by the National League and are entitled the Student Group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women.

The officers of the New Student Group are: Chairman, Eleanor Chambers; vice chairman, Evelyn Marshall; second vice chairman, Susanna Mulleft; recording secretary, Robyn Bayler; treasurer-registrar, Elizabeth Quirk.

The group met on Sunday afternoon at the league studio for the purpose of awarding prizes for poetry, short story and posters. First prize in poetry was wen by Diana Powell, for a poem, "The Poet's Violin;" second prize, won by Janice Holland, poem, "Kensington Gardens;" honorable mention went to Bernice Green for the poem entitled "For Me."

First prize, short story, entitled "Loves Price," won by Malvina G. Sykes; second prize, "The Cousin Ghost," won by Evelyn Marshall. Eleanor Chambers received honorable mention for "The Man in the Black Car."

Poster prizes were awarded to Susanna Mullett and Elizabeth Hohoff.

New members just taken in to the student group are Malvina G. Sykes, Katherine Roumland, Mae Clarke, Ann Ebersole and Estelle Embrey.

Hostesses for the tea were Malvina G. Sykes and Mae Harris Clarke.

On Wednesday evening, May 28, there will be a meeting at the studio, Stoneleigh Court, for the purpose of forming a summer class for students interested in acting, play writing and the theater arts. Mr. William I. Baker will arrange for a study class during the summer and will explain the subjects he will consider. Authors can submit plays for study or for production to Edith Ogden Heidle, chairman of drama.

Quota Club

The principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Quota Club held Thursday at luncheon at the Women's University Club was Miss Annabel Matthews, member of the United States board of tax appeals. She told of her experiences at two international conferences on double taxation, held in London and Geneva, respectively.

Mrs. Goudy, president of the newly organized Atlanta Quota Club, was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth White, Quota's international secretary. Mrs. Goudy brought greetings from the Atlanta club and made a short and interesting address.

Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, of the State Department, and a member of the Washington Quota Club, who has just returned from The Hague, where she has been in attendance at the international conference for the codification of international law, gave an account of the happenings at the conference, both from a business and a social standpoint.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Anne Price, recently of Manila, P. I., who was the guest of Miss Betty Shory; Mrs. Haywood, formerly of London; Miss Anderson and Miss Niehaus, of Iowa and Indiana, respectively, who are in Washington serving in secretarial capacities at the Capitol, and Mrs. Lucy Minnegerode.

Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, the president of the club, presided.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society of Washington had a most enjoyable evening at their banquet held May 19 at the Kenesaw Cafe. Over 50 attended. The table was decorated with bowls of blue, yellow and white flowers, and tall yellow candles. Place cards had colored scenes of many places in Japan. The blue programs had pencils attached for writing the answers to the query, "Who said it in which play?" after ten brief quotations. With the coffee at the close of the banquet, the president, Dr. E. V. Wilcox, announced the answers. Mr. Henry D. Fruit had the largest number correct and received a lacquered bamboo cup from Burma. The second highest number was made by a guest, Mrs. Robertson, of Kentucky, who received a red lacquered box from Japan. The second ladies' prize, a lauhala fan from Hawaii, was won by Miss Ada Louise Townsend, and the second gentleman's, a painted wooden soup spoon from Russia, by Mr. C. E. Ruebsam. The prizes were given by Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox, who have very recently returned from an extensive trip.

The program opened with a spirited rendering of an old English Morris dance, arranged for piano by Edward German, by Mrs. H. J. Harris. Dr. Earle Willey's address emphasized the moral lessons of Shakespeare's tragedies. He also commented on the dramatist's complete detachment from contemporary persons and events as he does not refer to a great man or woman or event of his own time.

Miss Cornelia G. Harkness, accompanied by Mrs. Harris, sang most charmingly a group of Shakespeare's lyrics, alternating the plaintive and sprightly. They were "Green Sleeves," old English song; "Where the Bee Sucks," Sullivan; "Orpheus With His Lute," Dr. Arne; "Tell Me Where Is Fancy Bred," De Koven.

The president called on a guest, Dr. Robertson, professor of history in Berea College, Kentucky. Speaking of the students of this college for the young mountaineers, Dr. Robertson said he thought they remembered much better the faulty history of Shakespeare's plays than the actual history of his classroom lectures. He spoke of the enthusiasm with which the students entered into the study and acting of any of Shakespeare's plays.

The society holds its annual meeting today at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the president, 33 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Reports of officers will be given for the season just closed, election will be held and next year's program discussed.

Prince Georges

A very delightful meeting of the Suitland Homemakers Club was held Tuesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Harris, of Summit Park, Suitland, Md.

The meeting was held on the lawn under the stately old trees of this beautiful estate.

The president called the meeting to order. After saluting the flag and singing "America," the secretary's report was read and accepted.

Mrs. Raymond West was elected treasurer, after the club had accepted Mrs. Southworth's resignation with sincere regrets.

Delegates were appointed to attend the Community Council meeting, held May 16 at Hyattsville, also the federation meeting of the county at Bladensburg, May 21.

The president appointed chairmen for the different departments for 1930 as follows: Welfare, Mrs. Southworth; American citizenship, Mrs. Miles; education, Mrs. Davis; press and publicity, Mrs. Fowler; American home, Mrs. Duvall; legislation, Mrs. Harry Jenkins; fine arts, Mrs. Harris.

Miss Regan gave a lesson on "Home Accessories." Many beautiful samples were submitted which were hand made at a nominal cost.

Mrs. Fowler gave a report of the State federation meeting at Salisbury, Md.

A May party on the lawn was held. Mrs. Miles was chosen queen and Mrs. Fowler her attendant. After crowning both, they were presented with flowers. Mrs. Miles was given a basket filled with the dainty necessities for her trip to New York, and Mrs. Fowler was given a handsome brief case as an appreciation of her trip to the State federation. The gifts were complete surprises to the ladies.

After the May dance and a song, delightful refreshments were served.

The June meeting will be with the president, Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, Suitland, Md.

The Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier, Md.: The "Cootie" party which the league arranged to be held on May 28, has been indefinitely postponed on account of illness in the families of some of its members.

Semper-Fidelis Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Semper Fidelis Club was held on last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah and Gertrude Hayes, 1014 B street northeast, with their president, Mrs. Renna Corry, presiding over the business session. On this occasion there were many members of the club present and the guests of honor including the State inside sentinel, Mrs. Belle Gibson, and the president of the national council funeral benefit department, Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, past national councilor of the local Daughters of America.

After the necessary business of the evening had been transacted, a musical program had been provided for, which included piano solos by Mrs. Elsie D. Fillmer and Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, past president of the club, and was greatly enjoyed. Vocal solos were also rendered by Mrs. Cleada E. Horne.

Other members of the Officers Club of Kenmore Council present included Mrs. Clara A. Rock, past State councilor; Mrs. Lillian Wilcox, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bowings, Mrs. Rose Myles, Mrs. Dora Wood, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, Mrs. Jeannette Taylor, George A. Cohill, press representative, and Mrs. Etta L. Gladden, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, Daughters of America. Immediately following the close of the program the officers, talent and visitors were ushered to a beautifully decorated table, where refreshments, consisting of club sandwiches, strawberry cake, hot coffee and soft drinks, were served by the hostesses for the evening.

It was further decided to have the next meeting of the club at the home of Councilor Mrs. Etta L. Gladden, 124 East Raymond avenue, Potomac, Va., on Wednesday evening, June 4, when a card party will be held for the benefit of the orphans' fund of the organization. At this party each member of the club has been requested to bring a friend.

Katherine Montgomery

Katherine Montgomery Chapter held the May meeting with Mrs. Frank Evarts in Columbia road. The regent, Mrs. Arthur Durham presided. Interesting reports of the various committees were read, also the annual reports of the officers. Several new members have been added to the roll and the work of the chapter has been most gratifying. A large cheval mirror has been purchased for the lounge in Constitution Hall. The chairman of the nominating committee announced the following ticket which was elected in its entirety: For regent, Mrs. Charles J. Morhard; vice regent, Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox; chaplain, Mrs. William Sanford; recording secretary, Mrs. B. F. Rothgeb; corresponding secretary, Miss Julia Geisy; historian, Mrs. Marcus W. Lewis, and registrar, Mrs. William B. Bell.

D. of U. V.

Regular meeting of the tent was held at Logan Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday evening, May 19. Called to order at 8 o'clock in usual form, President Anna Horn presiding. All officers noted present with exception of Mrs. Anna Ecker, senior vice; Miss Alice Meade, first color bearer; Mrs. Charlotte Cary, fourth color bearer; Mrs. Brodt, second member of council, and Mrs. Parker, musician.

Invitation was received from Mr. Lyons to furnish ten ushers to Memorial Day at Arlington, and the following offered their services: Hattie Canada, Effie Thomas, Sadie Stockmar, Nellie Grimsted, Minnie A. Butts, Carrie E. Calvin, Lavinia Bashford, Jessie M. Lewis, Clara B. Kinne, Edith Bugbee and Lillie B. O'Donnell. The four color bearers, Alice Meade, Pauline Commerford, Nan Slattery and Charlotte Cary, were also requested to be present at the amphitheater May 30. An invitation received from Mrs. Delia O'Brien, president, Woman's Relief Corps, to assemble at Eighth and F streets northeast on May 29 for purpose of making sandwiches to serve at Arlington on May 30.

Notice of national convention week of August 24. Mrs. Nan Slattery appointed as national aid. Mrs. Mary V. Fauth, patriotic instructor, was appointed to carry flag for the daughters at Mount St. Alban's at "massing of the colors," Sunday, May 25. Representatives from the tent will be present at the Key Bridge service, 2:30, in charge of Mrs. M. M. North, and at the naval service, Washington Barracks, at 12:30 o'clock same day.

Reports made by Mrs. Helen Temple, Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Carr, of the memorial committee on arrangements. Mrs. Bontz, floral, on sending flowers to Mrs. Mussey on occasion of her eightieth birthday anniversary, to which she had responded very graciously; also to Col. Oldroyd, who had been quite ill. Mrs. Cora Manoly made report on securing another hall for meetings. Mrs. Effie Thomas, chairman on refreshments, to be in charge of lawn fete on June 18 at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast. It was decided to join with the Sons of Veterans in their excursion to be held in July, and the following committee appointed to cooperate with them: Miss Anna Hage, Mrs. Katherine Rahn and Mrs. Nan Slattery.

Daughters were invited by Mrs. Delia O'Brien, president W. R. C., to unite in memorial exercises on June 4 at the G. A. R. Hall, and to furnish singing for the event.

Mrs. Anna Horn, president, placed spray of flowers on Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Mother's Day, in conjunction with the other patriotic organizations.

Next meeting on June 2. Sunday, June 1, service at tomb of civil war dead.

R. M. A. Auxiliary

The auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association held the regular meeting in May at the Capitol Park Hotel, Monday evening. Mrs. V. L. Brown, the president, presided. Mrs. W. H. Werntz, chairman of the ways and means committee, turned into the treasury $56, proceeds from the activities of her committee during the month. Mrs. H. C. Heffner announced that the last of the social meetings for the season would be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Brown, 1327 Irving street northwest, Saturday, May 24.

The next regular meeting will be held June 16, and the president requested a full attendance, as the annual reports of the officers and committees will be submitted, also the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Housekeepers' Alliance

The regular monthly meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance was held May 16 at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, president, opened the meeting and later rendered her annual report. Reports of the chairmen of the various committees were also read. In recognition of his life-long service in the cause of pure food legislation and his assistance to the alliance, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was made an honorary life member. A resolution opposing enactment of the small-loan bill, now pending in Congress, was adopted. Mrs. Albert M. Baggs was elected president; other officers chosen being Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, first vice president; Mrs. Ellis Logan, second vice president; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, third vice president; Mrs. Maurice Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. F. L. Maloney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John C. Kondrup, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Heyler, auditor. Delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs are Mrs. George Gillingham, Mrs J. S. Tassin, Mrs. A. Burghman and Mrs. Edward Cullom Dr. D. R. DuComb was the lecturer of the afternoon, her subject being "The Value of Raw Foods."

Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting Tuesday evening Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presiding, Miss Katherine Keeley, chairman of theater party, announced the popular mystery play, "Dracula," will be the offering for June 3 instead of "The Old Homestead," as originally planned.

Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret Sprouse were in charge of the social session, when the members of the class initiated Mother's Day were guests of honor. The Rev. Francis J. Hurney was present and extended an invitation to the C. D. A. to be his guests at the Immaculate Conception Hall on next Tuesday evening. C. D. A. members from Auburn, N. Y., and New Orleans, La., were also present.

It was announced that at the social meeting in June the officers and trustees will be the hostess to the members. A "spelling bee," with Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess, and Miss Agnes Auth, monitor, as captains, will be one of the features of an interesting program.

Today 400 Catholic Daughters of America from Cleveland, Ohio, will visit the city. The members of the local court will meet them at St. Matthew's Church at 8 a. m., afterward accompanying them to the monastery, the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Trinity College and public buildings. A wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lucie Stelle, chairman, announces a meeting of the trustees on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dames of Malta

At the last meeting of Loyalty Sisterhood, Saturday, May 17, the guest of honor was Protector Mrs. Edith C. Van Oeyen, from Cleveland, Ohio. At the request of Queen Esther, Mrs. Van Oeyen presented a protector's jewel to Mrs. Floy Carson, in recognition of her services as queen, on behalf of Loyalty, No. 324.

The by-laws as adopted by the Sisterhood at a previous meeting were received back, approved by the Zenodacia. At the annual meeting of the national body in September the Sisterhood will be represented by Mrs. Sue P. Mims and other officers. This meeting for 1930 will be held in Philadelphia. The following committee chairmen have been appointed to serve for the ensuing term by Queen Esther: Social, Mrs. Kate Andrews; ways and means, Mrs. Margaret Frye; membership, Mrs. Sue P. Mims; welfare, Mrs. Floy Carson; delinquent, Mrs. Ethel Davis, and press, Miss Minnie Butts.

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta Club was held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel at 1 p. m. Wednesday, May 21. The speaker was Mr. Frank A. Arnold, director of development of the National Broadcasting Co. from New York City. The following members entertained guests: Mrs. P. W. McMillan had Miss May Thorpe Bigelow, Miss Margaret Hill had Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson McCallip had her mother-in-law, Mrs. McCallip, and Maud Harper entertained Miss Nellie Hume, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss R. I. Fulghum.

University Women

American Association of University Women—A walk today. Meet at Foxhall Station, Cabin John car line, at 2:45 p. m. There will be a picnic supper at the home of the leader, Mrs. F. W. Pyle.

Miss Bertie Backus will be the hostess at the Monday tea. There will be a branch meeting at 5 o'clock, the last business meeting of the year.

Park View Club

The art section met at the home of Mrs. MacKay, 434 Lamont street, on May 15. Mrs. MacKay was assisted by Mrs. Ivy Ashburn. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, after which Mrs. Stuart Northrop talked on the "Practical and Decorative Uses of Silver," showing in illustration beautiful examples of the silversmith's art.

The ladies of the committee will meet for the last time this year on June 9 when a picnic will be held at Vacation Lodge of the Y. W. C. A., in connection with the Park View Chapter.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase D. C. Garden Club met at 2 o'clock on May 13, in the home of Mrs. Herman J. Clark, 5221 Forty-second street, assisted by Mrs. Bryson.

The president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, was in the chair, and accepted all reports of officers and committee chairmen as read.

A number of interesting announcements of coming flower shows were brought to the attention of the members, and she received an enthusiastic response to her request that there be individual entries, in addition to a collective one to go in the name of the club. From the interest manifested in the announcement of the opening of the old Georgetown gardens to view of the public, the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club plans to be well represented.

Mr. Julian J. Chisolm, the guest speaker of the afternoon, chose as his subject, "New Ideas in Gardening," followed by general discussion of garden interests, and during the social hour delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Eastern Star

On Tuesday evening Warren G. Harding Chapter, O. E. S., will have as special guests the Mary Washington Chapter, of Clarendon, Va. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing. The spring theater party will be held Monday, May 26, at the National Theater.

At the last meeting of Bethany Chapter the children of the chapter members were entertained with the following program: Piano selection by Miss Marie Ralph; recitation, Miss Dorothy Campbell; acrobatic dance, Miss Dorothy Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel H. Test at the piano; song and dance, Miss Rita Zuch and Miss Genevieve Rogers; acrobatic dance, Miss Rita Zuch; vocal selection, Miss Ethel Hayden; acrobatic dance, Miss Genevieve Rogers; songs, Miss Ethel and Miss Ann Hayden; piano accompanist, Mrs. Grace Stevens. Toys and balloons were distributed to the children, followed by serving of refreshments.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the Aster restaurant tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Following the regular monthly luncheon, the members will attend the regular board meeting at the Masonic Temple. Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse, Mrs. Addie M. Crandell and Mrs. L. Mabel Smith will be the hostesses. Arrangements are being made by the chapter for a day's outing at Chapel Point on June 21 on one of the local steamships leaving Washington at 9 a. m., returning at 4 p. m. The next meeting (June 6) will be Bethany Social Boosters and Charter Members Night. The chapter will take part in the religious services at Temple Heights on August 17.

Lebanon Chapter will hold the regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, followed by a homecoming

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

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American Flags

For Only

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*and Two Front Page "Ears"**

Size 3 ft. by 5 ft., made of good quality cotton bunting with sewed stripes, strong canvas heading and brass grommets. The very economical price for a flag of this character is immediately apparent, and is made possible by The Post in the interest of its readers.

Display YOUR Flag On Memorial Day

May 30th is the first of many occasions on which this flag will serve to express your patriotic sentiments. Act at once in order to secure it for this holiday, for Flag Day and the Fourth of July.

***Flags will only be delivered at this price to those who also bring, or send in, one each of the upper right hand boxes, indicating the weather, from the front page of The Sunday Post for May 18 and from today's issue, May 25. . . . If Flag is to be mailed to your address please enclose 5c addition to cover mailing charges.**

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper."

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: At the Davis Cup Matches at Chevy Chase the past week, summer spectator sports clothes were out in full bloom. One saw every imaginable interpretation of this summer's fashions. There were printed silks and wide hats, printed chiffons and wider hats, knit-weave sleeveless frocks with or without coats. Hats often matched shoes in color, but the percentage of women wear the standard white or natural pump with brown heels and toes. Sometimes this pump is all leather, but is frequently developed in shantung or linen, with leather trimmings.

One or two girls were seen in colored stockings, which may develop into a popular fashion, but since complexion shades are so flattering we predict that this vogue will not go far.

Pasternak Clothes For Memorial Day

—include attractive little day frocks and hats, sports things and evening gowns. If you are going away for the week-end you must select your things at once so they will be ready in time. Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue, has reduced prices in all departments now, which makes it just perfect for every one who wants to keep within a certain budget.

No need to go into details about the authentic fashions and gorgeous colorings and materials in these charming models. Suits and frocks at $35, $45 and $55 will thrill you with their values.

In the Missy Department on the second floor you will find all sizes in the sweetest little frocks for every occasion.

Week-day Luncheon At the Iron Gate

—offers much of pleasure and comfort to the person who likes a cool attractive place which also serves good food. There is service in the garden now, with gay orange and green umbrellas to shield you from the sun, and to add a note to the scenery. The courtyard approaching the Iron Gate, and the garden are more like little places in Paris than anything you will find in Washington.

Luncheons are from 50 cents to $1.25. For 50 cents you may have a grand chicken salad, hot breads, dessert and a beverage. You may order other salads, too, fruit, vegetable and all the kinds you like the best. By the way, the Iron Gate has a new blend of coffee, which should interest you. Try it. The Iron Gate, 1734 N street.

So Many People Bought the Silver

—I told you about at the Amerita Shop, 1534 Connecticut avenue, that it seemed only fair to let every one in on the news. Miss Anna Jayne, who has the exhibit, is going up to Jamestown, R. I., before long, and will take her collection there.

While the main part of the exhibit is the beautiful Georg Jensen silver, there are marvelous Florentine leather things, Italian jewelry and innumerable odds and ends that you will like. Many of these things have been greatly reduced in price to sell out before moving. It will be well worth your while to go in and look them over.

Georg Jensen silver from Copenhagen is too well known to need much more than the address where it may be seen, to take you all hurrying right there. It is divine in contour and design, hand wrought and altogether lovely.

The Alcazar Is A New Cafe

—on L street just off Connecticut avenue, right next door to Phillip-Louise. Slavy Vassileff, whom you know as an artist of no mean ability, has undertaken this as his newest venture. The Moorish idea prevails throughout. Mr. Vassileff has gone to a great deal of trouble to reproduce exactly the decorative motif of the Alcazar Castle in a design which borders the entrance door and the display window. The lighting effects are soft and effective with parchment shades carrying out the same theme.

An impressive soda fountain dispenses delicious cold drinks. You may order sandwiches and light lunches, and there are all sorts of imported delicacies which you may buy to take home, Russian caviare and other good things. Open from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. 1729 Connecticut avenue.

Sport Hats for Memorial Day

—at Glaser's, 1532 Connecticut avenue, are to be found in all the colors you want, all the smart little styles priced as low as $5. This is the place girls and women go to find inexpensive hats which are also the correct mode. If you are in need of another little hat or two to match the frocks you are planning to take away with you over the holiday week-end, now is the time to buy one, and Glaser's is certainly the place.

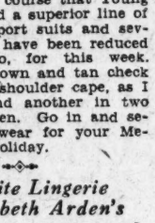
A Refreshing Treatment For The Scalp

—is given at Hazel Dillon, Inc., 1000 Connecticut avenue . . . Dillon's ozonated scalp treatment for dandruff, itchy scalp and falling hair can not be excelled. These treatments are supervised by a bacteriologist, so you know just how dependable they are.

Hazel Dillon, Inc., is deservedly famous for their success in electrolysis work. If you have made up your mind about having that unsightly hair removed, go in Hazel Dillon's and see what they will recommend. Hazel Dillon, 1000 Connecticut avenue, National 8779, Elevator, K street entrance.

New Prices For Hats and Suits

—at Young, Inc., 1143 Connecticut avenue, will give you a shopping thrill tomorrow. You will find a 25 per cent reduction on nearly all hats from the late spring showings. The sort of hats you want in your permanent wardrobe, you will find in this group.



You know of course that Young recently added a superior line of knit fabric sport suits and several of these have been reduced in price, too, for this week. There is a brown and tan check with a little shoulder cape, as I remember, and another in two shades of green. Go in and select one to wear for your Memorial Day holiday.

Exquisite Lingerie At Elizabeth Arden's

—chic pajamas, hand-made nighties and underthings, smart bags, dashing bits of costume jewelry await your inspection. And do plan to have a cooling, refershing skin treatment during your visit and be advised as to the best way of keeping your skin from freckling and discoloring this summer. Elizabeth Arden, 1147 Connecticut avenue.

Toinette Serves Dozens of Patrons

—all day long, and it is safe to suppose that each person tells at least three friends about the wonderful salads and sandwiches at Toinette's 1321 New York avenue. The thing everyone raves about the most, however, is the discovery of such delicious doughnuts. Toinette makes a specialty of doughnuts. You have never tasted better! There are five kinds. You may buy them and take them home with you. If you haven't any home, you will buy them anyway.

Avignone Freres Offer a Service

—which is perfect for every one planning festivities for the Memorial Day week-end. The ices, creams and confections from this famous French place are too well known to need mentioning. All the fruits, sirups and preserves are made right in the establishment.

The Salon d'Epicure in Avignone Freres is worth a little visit just to see all the delicacies and rare imported and domestic foods to be found there—Russian caviare, pete de fois gras, salads in intriguing molds, in fact, everything good to eat.

Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, have a splendid restaurant in connection, where you may order a French dinner if you want it.

Organdy Flowers From Nicholson Studios, Inc.

—are creating a sensation in this season of frilled frocks in organdy and point d'esprit. Ask to see them at any of the important stores in Washington. You will agree you have never in your life seen anything so luscious and delicately made. Ask to see the Lotus Blossom, the White Rose Spray, the Country Rosebuds from the Nicholson Studios. Go right to the studio where they are created and make your selection there. Nicholson Studios, Inc., 1711 Twentieth street northwest. Telephone Potomac 4922.

Reduced Prices In Permanent Waves

—prevail at the Boston Beauty Shop, 1327 F street, during this week. This will give you an opportunity to have that permanent you want before the holiday week-end. My advice to you is, however, call up the first thing Monday morning and make your appointment, for you know how desirable is a permanent wave at the Boston Beauty Shop at any price, and to have a chance to enjoy the benefits at a saving is a chance you mustn't miss.

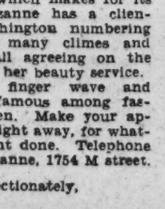
The Boston Beauty Shop boasts an unusually fine staff of experts in all lines of work. Shampoos, hair-cutting, manicures are given in the pleasantest possible setting. The rooms are light and cool, charmingly decorated in orchid and green, colors most appealing for summer. Call Metropolitan 6723.

The Stately Dining Room At Stoneleigh Court

—is a perfect setting in which to enjoy a good meal. We dropped in there for luncheon one day last week, and were so relieved to find a cavern of coolness, quiet and peace, and such a good menu. For 60 cents you may order a perfect banquet of a meal with soup or fruit cup, salad, cold or hot meats, vegetables, hot biscuits and summer desserts with, of course, ice tea or coffee, or whatever you like to drink. When you go in you will find I have spoken the truth when I say the food is as good as you could wish in your own home, maybe better, I've never eaten at your house. Breakfast and dinner are served, too, and there is a wonderful private dining room with an adjoining drawing room which you may engage for parties. Dances can be taken care of too. Ask Mr. Medbury about it. Stoneleigh Court Cafe, Connecticut avenue near L.

Linen Bed Covers At What-Not

—are imported from the Philippines and can not be described adequately. They are so crisp and sheer and cool in such lovely yellows, blues, greens and other shades. Accompanying pillows add to the attraction of these sets.



What-Not, 1019 Connecticut avenue, imports perfumes, porcelains, brocades and bronzes. You may find scores of unusual objects at small prices, beautiful little things for gifts, which you could not find elsewhere. Mrs. Grace Graves Herring knows where to find rare pieces not made for the American trade.

Suzanne Will Be Leaving Soon

—for the summer, so if you want to have her expert attention, you must make an appointment at once. Suzanne gives a beautiful permanent wave, and in such a way that you feel no discomfort while it is going on. Every one admits that it is the way a permanent wave is administered, rather than the kind of a machine used, which makes for its success. Suzanne has a clientele in Washington numbering residents of many climes and lands, but all agreeing on the perfection of her beauty service.

Suzanne's finger wave and marcel are famous among fastidious women. Make your appointments right away, for whatever you want done. Telephone No. 836. Suzanne, 1754 M street.

Affectionately,

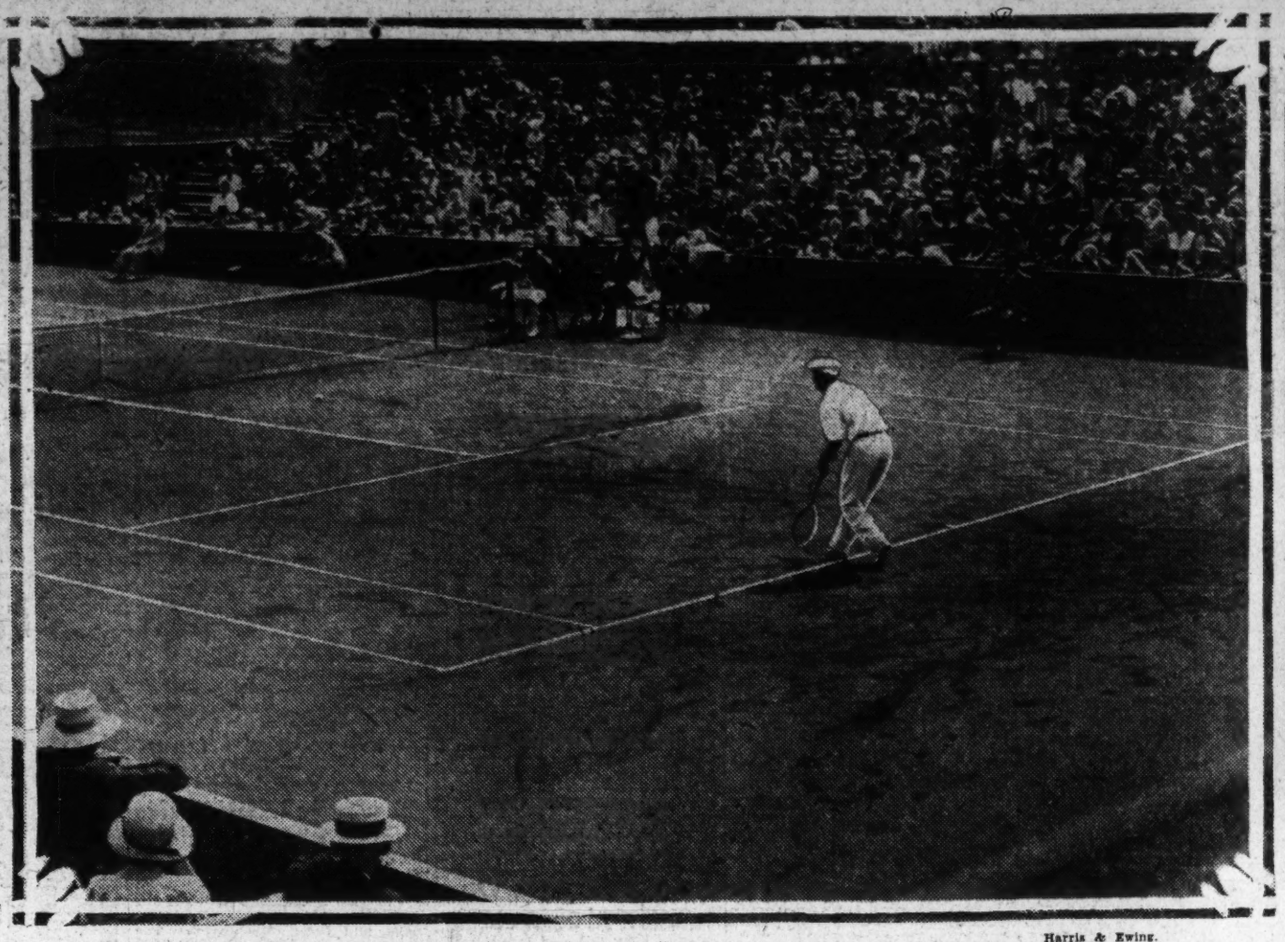
Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Tennis, Golf, Polo, Air Races, Politics and Festivities on Program

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Elizabeth Hume and Mrs. Gregg Birdsall, formerly Miss Sidney Neale.



Harris & Ewing.

With the United States and Mexico competing in the elimination round, a brilliant gallery assembled each day to view the Davis Cup tennis matches at the Chevy Chase Club.

Harris & Ewing.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay proved their interest in sport by attending the matches.

Life in Capital Offers Spice of Varied Interest

Brilliant Galleries Attend Sports Events of National Importance; Davis Cup Matches and Air Races Spoiled by Rain Yesterday; Polo Comes Into Its Own.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE timeworn analogy of the three-ring circus comes inevitably to mind in looking backward over the last week in Washington. Tennis, golf, polo, air races, all have had their place in the picture, with politics as a side show and with a brilliant round of festivities, more or less official, in progress at the same time under the Capital's "big top."

The Davis Cup matches at the Chevy Chase Club, which were to decide whether the United States or Mexico is to play in the international zone finals for the famous international trophy, brought out an important and enthusiastic attendance on Thursday and Friday. But the cold rain, which came up yesterday, necessitated a postponement of the finals and put a crimp in the Curtiss Marine Trophy air races out at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

Washington's only great air race is annually an event in which the public takes a tremendous interest. Early in the day huge crowds were assembled at Hains Point, at the Army War College, at Alexandria and at many points along the river for a long distance view of the race and of the maneuvers of squadrons of airplanes which put on a preliminary exhibition. They scattered like chaff when the rain came on. But over at the Naval Air Station, where huge grandstands had been erected for the public in addition to the 2,000 seats reserved for the Diplomatic Corps, officials, the Congress and other specially invited guests, many lingered long under umbrellas in the hope that the great race might finally be held. However, it was eventually called off, as was all the supplementary flying, and hundreds of bedraggled air enthusiasts wended their disappointed way homeward.

The warm weather of Thursday and Friday was ideal for the players in the Davis Cup matches, but a little trying on the spectators, many of whom are now nursing good old-fashioned cases of sunburn. However, few left their seats while the thrilling play was in progress, although shade was at a premium between matches, and the Junior League girls dispensing ice cream cones and cooling drinks did a land office business.

Mrs. Hoover, who used to play tennis as a girl and who has always kept up an enthusiastic interest in the sport, was not able to be present at the tourney, but her box was occupied each day by some of the ladies of the Cabinet group, with their guests. The diplomatic contingent was numerously represented each afternoon and a survey of the gallery read like an extract from the Social Register.

Although golf has not had the benefit of the "national advertising," which has come to tennis through the Davis Cup matches, there was great local interest in the fight for the French High Commission Cup, in which the crack feminine golfers of the Chevy Chase Club were involved. And a considerable gallery came together on Friday to see Mrs. Hume Wrong win the final round from Mrs. A. S. Merrill. In the consolation round the fight was between Mrs. Frank Keefer and Mrs. Harrison Brand.

* * * *

THE War Department Polo Club, whose ball tomorrow night at the Willard will be one of the gala events of the spring season, has a crowded schedule for June, and the sundry teams which it includes are preparing for several tournaments with practice games in Potomac Park on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The play begins at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 3:30 on Saturdays and, being free to the public, which has developed considerable interest in polo of late years, the games are generously attended.

The tournament for the Argentine Cup, presented by Lieut. Col. Angel Zuloaga, Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, will begin on June 9, with a half dozen Army teams competing, among them two strong War Department teams, a team from Fort Myer and the aggregation of players from Fort Hoyle, which won the Southeastern circuit tournament last year. The following week will come a special invitation tournament in which teams from the Maryland Polo Club, the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club, the newly formed Hagerstown Polo Club and other neighboring organizations will be involved with the local teams.

Among those who will be in the field for Washington in the match games is Mr. David Sinton Ingalls, Undersecretary of the Navy for Aviation, who is as much at home on a polo pony as in the air and who plays with the Chagrin Valley Country Club when he is at home in Cleveland. Other crack Washington players are Col. Adna R. Chaffee, for two years captain of the War Department Whites; Col. R. E. D. Hoyle, on duty at Fort Myer, and Maj. George S. Patton, who captained the Army team in the junior championship in 1928 and who took prominent part in the National Capital Horse Show.

The expense of keeping up the polo grounds in Potomac Park, the cost of bringing outside teams to Washington and similar expenses are all met from funds raised by the polo ball. Diplomats and dignitaries will be numerously present on this occasion, with shoals of Army big-wigs, all interested in a hardy annual which Gen. Pershing inaugurated years ago. But the most picturesque figure at the ball will be "Hunter," equally famous as a war horse and a polo pony. Voted the best polo mount in the War Department's stables and for this reason invited to be a guest of honor at the ball, he has already been shod with "ballroom shoes" and a special loose box is being erected for him.

* * * *

CURIOUSLY enough, although more than a score of American women attended the first two courts at Buckingham Palace this year, none of them were "of Washington." However, the Capital will be well represented at the two final courts of the season. Among those who will make their courtsies then before their Britannic majesties this week are Mrs. Guy D. Goff, wife of Senator Goff, of West Virginia; Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, and Mrs. William Mason Wright, wife of Maj. Gen. Wright, U. S. A., retired.

Honored for his work in the World War, when his division was brigaded with British troops, Gen Wright has a decoration from King George which entitles him to be known—in Great Britain—as Sir William Wright. Of course, the title can not be used in the United States, but Mrs. Wright's friends are wondering whether or not court etiquette will demand that she be presented as "Lady Wright."

When the newcomers to the American Embassy group are presented by Mrs. Dawes, wife of the United States Ambassador, this week it is expected that Mrs. George D. Murray, sometime of Washington, will be among them, Commander Murray now being Assistant Naval Attache at our embassy. Mrs. Murray is a sister of Mrs. George Barnett and of Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, both of Washington.

Apropos of presentations at the Court of St. James, an amusing tale is being told anent one pretty American debutante who made her bow at the first court. Her father is head of a corporation which maintains a high-powered publicity agent in Washington. So when it was decided that the little lady, having gone to London, should see the queen, the matter was put up to "public relations counsel." It was a bit out of his line, but, undaunted, he consulted with a senator, who was his friend, as to what should be done about it. "Well," said the senator, "I might write to Ambassador Dawes." "Write, never," came the counter suggestion, "telephone him." So the transoceanic lines between Washington and London were kept hot for a day or two. And the presentation was arranged to everybody's satisfaction.

* * * *

WE in Washington had special interest in the results of the political free-for-all in Pennsylvania, as Mr. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who carried off the Republican nomination for the Senate, has lived in Washington for the last dozen years, although legally a resident of Pittsburgh, and as Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the nominee for governor, also maintains a residence in Washington.

The joy of Gov. Pinchot's Washington friends in his election is not unalloyed, as the Governor of Pennsylvania—if elected—and the governor's lady will probably have very little time to spend in their home here. But the Davises—if the Secretary is elected—will simply be translated from one official sphere to another. There is general regret at the thought of losing the popular Mrs. Jimmie Davis from the group of Cabinet hostesses, but rejoicing—particularly in the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress—that she is to be a senatorial hostess for Pennsylvania. Mrs. Davis' charm and her warm friendliness have endeared her to hosts of friends in the years she has been a member of the official group.

At the reception given by the Spanish Ambasador and Senora de Padilla on Thursday evening to celebrate the birthday of King Alfonso, Secretary and Mrs. Davis held a veritable court, friends crowding around them to offer congratulations on Mr. Davis' victory at the polls. And at the tennis matches at Chevy Chase Mrs. Davis was kept busy replying to the greeting: "Good work and good luck."

* * * *

THE Spanish Embassy fete will be remembered as one of the most delightful events of the waning season. Vice President Curtis was present, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, having come on from a dinner given in his honor by the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro. The Speaker and Mrs. Longworth were also on hand, with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Adams; most of the chiefs of diplomatic missions and their wives, delegations from the Supreme Court, the Senate and the House and all Washington's numerous official groups. Many resident society folk were also present—Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Borden Harriman, the Misses Patten and the rest—and a few young people, friends of the ambassador's popular daughters.

Memorably charming pictures come to mind—supper in the patio, with its column surrounded fountain and little tables set about under the palms; the drawing rooms with their rich hangings and fine old Spanish furniture, and Mme. Lucrezia Bori, famous Spanish prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, singing in ravishing fashion. She, too, was a picture in a gown of eggshell crepe, made in modified Grecian effect with a long circular train. And when she borrowed a fan, to use with true Castilian grace in some of her Spanish numbers, her audience was wildly enthusiastic.

Mme. Bori sang in the ballroom before a "back drop" of heavy blue-green curtains on which were hung portraits of the King and Queen of Spain, with the Spanish crest worked into the gold of the frames. These are copies of originals by Sotomayor, with the faces done from life by the great Spanish artist himself.

* * * *

ANOTHER of the week's brilliant events was the reception at the Cuban Embassy on Tuesday afternoon, which was given in celebration of the anniversary of Cuban independence. This, too, was attended by pretty much the entire official contingent and was a colorful and delightful fete. Nobody stays away from parties at the Cuban Embassy who is fortunate enough to be invited, for the embassy is a divine place for entertaining and the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara are among the most popular members of the diplomatic group.

* * * *

WITH the announcement of the candidacy of Prof. Albert Leavitt, of Redding, Conn., for the Republican nomination for governor of his State, friends of his wife, Elsie Hill, recall her startling announcement to the press at the time of her marriage in 1922 relative to her intention to retain her name and, in the ultra modern manner, to be known as Elsie Hill.

Miss Hill and Prof. Leavitt were married in Washington where the latter was attached to the staff of George Washington University. Defiant of conventions, the daughter of the late Representative Ebenezer Hill, of Connecticut, gayly continuing the fight for women's rights as gleaned from the influence of Lucy Stone, declined the formal adoption of her husband's name. Trained by her father during his tenure of office in the House, Miss Hill became a national figure through her militant activities with the National Woman's Party and was sometimes referred to as the logical successor of Alice Paul, party leader.

Miss Hill, or Mrs. Leavitt, or what you will, is now an instructor of law at the Brooklyn Law School. Although temporarily out of politics, friends declare Miss Hill admirably equipped to assist Prof. Leavitt in his campaign. Her sister, Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, also a feminist, is active in State politics in Connecticut.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Helen Walker, Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman and Miss Engracia Freyer were among the pretty girls present.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Adair Childress dispensing cooling drinks for the Junior League, with Miss Margaret Boss in the role of customer.

Results at Polls In Pennsylvania Delight Society

Secretary and Mrs. Davis Receive Many Congratulations; Hold Court at Several Functions; "Gov. Pinchot's" Victory Also Rouses Interest in Capital.

News of the Capital's Official Groups

Envoy Tellez Goes to West For Address

Dean Returns Tomorrow to Be Guest of Women's Press Club.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez will return to the embassy tomorrow from Chicago, where the Ambassador made two addresses. The Mexican players for the Davis Cup, who have been competing against the United States team in the matches at the Chevy Chase Club, were scheduled to leave town tomorrow, but because of the matches postponed yesterday may stay longer, in which case there might be opportunity for them to be entertained at the embassy. Evening parties were "out" while the matches were in progress, as both teams were on a strict training schedule.

On Tuesday the Ambassador of Mexico, dean of the Diplomatic Corp, and Senora de Tellez will be guests of the Women's National Press Club at luncheon at the Willard.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara have as guests the Duc and Duchesse de Richelieu, who will be with them over the week-end. Senor and Senora de Ferrara had a dinner for fourteen last night in compliment to their guests and will entertain eighteen at luncheon tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, who are making a tour of the West, arrived in Vancouver, B. C., and after a short visit there will return East through the Canadian Rockies. They will spend a day or two in Ottawa and visit Niagara Falls, reaching Washington about June 5.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte will leave Washington early in June for Bar Harbor, where they will pass the summer in accordance with a long-established custom.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will pass the summer in Washington, with occasional week-end trips to nearby resorts.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will sail on July 9 to pass the summer at their home at The Hague. They will be joined for the vacation by their son, Mr. Robert van Royen, who is a student at the University of Utrecht. Their other son, Mr. Herman van Royen, will remain in Washington, being at present attached to the legation here.

Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, Counselor of the Legation, will be Charge d'Affaires during the absence of the Minister. The First Secretary of the Legation, Baron van Boetzelaer, will return, with Baroness van Boetzelaer, from a leave of absence in Europe about the middle of next month.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Manuel Castro Quesada, with his sister, Senorita Angela Castro Quesada, will leave Washington Tuesday and will sail Wednesday from New York for their home in Central America. They will pass the summer there, and the Minister will return to Washington the latter part of September.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, left Thursday for New York and from there went to Cooperstown, where he attended the meeting of the Otsego County Bar Association. On Tuesday the minister will be the guest of honor at a banquet given in Bridgeport, Conn., by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. He will return to Washington on Thursday.

The Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri celebrated yesterday the anniversary of the battle of Pichincha and entertained the schoolmates of their young daughter, little Senorita Rosita Viteri at an afternoon party.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick and their children will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of June and will go to Cape Cod for the summer.

Gen. Raymond Casanave, Military Attache of the French Embassy, departs tomorrow to pass the summer in France.

Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Polish Embassy, sailed yesterday from New York with her children to pass the summer abroad. Mr. Wankowicz will pass the summer in Washington.

The Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Manuel Olazabel, has left Washington to pass about two months traveling in the West. He will go to Detroit, Vancouver and then to California before returning East in July.

Mrs. Fahnestock Will Visit in London.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock will go to London on Wednesday after a month's stay in Paris. She is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Dorothy Sollers. Early in June Mrs. Fahnestock will return to Washington and will open Harrison House, her estate at Newport, for the rest of the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham have left for New York and will sail for Europe on Wednesday to spend the summer abroad. They expect to make a cruise to Norway and Sweden, passing some time in Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis will be at home informally this afternoon at Rippon Lodge, their country home in Virginia. No invitations have been issued. As the summer comes on, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are dividing their time between their town house at 1440 Massachusetts avenue and Rippon Lodge, where they spend most of the week-ends.

Graduation Fetes At Gunston Hall Start With Drama

Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr, principals of Gunston Hall, and the members of the graduating class have sent out invitations for the graduation exercises at Gunston Hall. The program opened last evening with a presentation of "Twelfth Night." The graduation sermon will be preached today at 11 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church by the Rev. Dr. Churchill Gibson.

Class day exercises will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock and in the evening there will be a recital arranged by the directors of the school of music. Closing exercises, with an address by the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Green, will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruth White Irwin, daughter of Mrs. Louise White Irwin and granddaughter of Capt. W. W. White, is a member of the graduating class, and Miss Dorothy Ryan, also of Washington, will receive diplomas.

Family Group in British Embassy Circle

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MICHAEL HUXLEY, wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy, with her children, Thomas and Selma.

Mr. Barnes to Wed Miss Julia Denning In Church Nuptials

At the marriage of Miss Julia Lee Denning and Mr. Robert Dudderar Barnes, on June 3, Miss Betsy Booth will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids whom Miss Denning has selected are Miss Elizabeth Brandenberg, Miss Katherine Boykin, Miss Dorothy Schenken and Miss Hattie Wise. The ceremony will be held in Hamline M. E. Church.

Miss Denning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Denning, of Chevy Chase Parkway. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She will entertain at a tea at her home this week and Mrs. Denning will entertain the bridal party at a dinner dance at the Congressional Country Club before the wedding.

Among the prenuptial parties given for Miss Denning are a bridge shower by Miss Boykin and Miss Schenken, who entertain the members of Chi Omega, and a bridge party on Friday evening given by Miss Brandenberg at her home in Chevy Chase. Her guests were the bride's attendants and Miss Jane Blackiston, Miss Emily Pilkinton, Miss Mary Temple Hill, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Carolyn Schreiner, Miss Kathryn Dille, Miss Margery Moorman, Miss Harriette Rissler, Miss Della Little, Miss Elizabeth Baltz and Mrs. C. L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Go to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, who have been at the Mayflower for a few days, have gone to Baltimore to be the guests over Sunday of Mrs. Ewing's brother, Mr. William F. Cochran. Miss Ellen Cox Ewing, whose engagement to Mr. Thomas Stone, of the Canadian Legation, was recently announced, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien spent the week-end at the Mayflower, arriving in Washington yesterday morning, to attend the Curtiss trophy races at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia.

Capt. Berrien is now in command of the U. S. S. Lexington, of the Aircraft Squadron, Battle Fleet, but will be on duty at the Navy Yard in Washington the latter part of June, succeeding Capt. Willis McDowell. Until that time Capt. and Mrs. Berrien will be at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mme. Paul Lesinoff entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel, having as guests Mrs. James J. Davis, Senora de Alfaro, Senora de Medina, Mrs. Royal C. Copeland, Mrs. Fred Britten, Mme. Skalicky, Mrs. Arthur Willard, Mrs. W. A. Hill and Mrs. Robert Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Perot have sent out invitations for a garden party at their home, 2881 Woodland Drive, on Sunday, June 1, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doherty, of New York, who will pass a part of the season in Washington, have selected the evening of November 29 for the debut of their daughter, Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty. The ball will be one of the brilliant ones of the winter and will be held at the Mayflower.

Miss Blondelle Malone has returned to her studio at Stoneleigh Court after visiting at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and after being the guest of Mrs. Maurice Aherne, of Union, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Myers entertained a group of guests in their apartment on Columbia road last week. Vocal and instrumental numbers were features of the entertainment.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milstone will receive this evening from 9 until 12 o'clock at 3148 Nineteenth street in honor of the confirmation of their daughters, Lenora Gordon, Helen Rosenthal and Gertrude Milstone.

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Italy-America Society Feted At "Tuxeden"

Signora Alveradi Gives Lecture Prior to Garden Tea.

In the gardens of Tuxeden yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at a charming afternoon fete for members of the Italy-America Society with tea in the lovely terrace following an illustrated lecture by Signora Franco Bruno Alveradi.

Speaking on Italian gardens, Signora Alverardi gave a delightful picture of secluded estates on the hillsides of Italy, presenting also slides of numerous gardens, among which were some fine views of the gardens of the royal family given her by the Queen of Italy. The lecture was given in the ballroom of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman's country house, with tea served afterward in the garden. The daughter of Signor Orlando, prime minister of Italy during the period of the World War, Signora Alverardi, brings an especially keen insight into world affairs and a knowledge of Italy's progress in the march of nations which gave added interest to her lecture.

Among those present yesterday were the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, and members of the embassy staff; Dr. David Jayne Hill, president of the Italy-American Society; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Miss Bina Day Deneen, Representative and Mrs. James F. Parker, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Mary Stuart, Miss Mary Patten, Miss Josephine Patten, Miss Helen Patten, Mrs. Morris Evans, Miss Meta Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Benjamin, Maj. Gen. William E. Horton, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, Signorita Vittoria Cattalani and Mr. Charles Mason Remey.

Needlework Guild Officials to Meet With Mrs. Dunlop

The lovely gardens at Hayes, the home of Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, at Chevy Chase Lake, Md., will be the scene of the spring meeting of the section presidents and directors of the District of Columbia branch, Needlework Guild of America, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dunlop, a past president of the guild and one of the vice presidents, entertains the officers of the District of Columbia branch each spring, when an informal meeting is held, followed by tea.

Officers of the District of Columbia branch of the guild are Mrs. Acheson F. Hasaan, president; Mrs. Isidor Grosner, Miss Marion L. Crenshaw, Mrs. Boyd Taylor and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Key Green, secretary; Miss H. L. Sargent, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, treasurer. These officers and Mrs. C. D. Swope and Mrs. John Kratz compose the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint, of New York and Washington, are now at the Mayflower for a short visit.

In aid of educational work amongst Algerian women, a sale has been arranged by Mme. de Meissner, of handwoven, beautifully embroidered scarfs and dresses at less than actual cost, to be held on Thursday from 3 to 6 o'clock at 1524 Thirty-first street.

Daughter of Naval Officer to Be Wed to Mr. W. R. Clark

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Needham Lee Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minna Lee Jones, to Mr. William Ross Clark, son of the Rev. Dr. John Clark and Mrs. Clark, of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Miss Jones is a granddaughter of Mrs. William Kilburn Cromwell and the late Admiral Cromwell.

Miss Ruth Goldstein, of Scranton, Pa., niece of Mr. David E. Kaufman, former United States Minister to Bolivia, is spending a few days in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Sack.

Mrs. Martin B. Madden and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Henderson, will be at home very informally on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, 320' Woodland Drive in Massachusetts Park.

Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, U. S. N., is in charge of arrangements for the annual dinner of the Class of '05, United States Naval Academy, to be given Friday evening at the Mayflower.

Mayor William B. Ellison, of Johnson City, Tenn., is in Washington for a few days as the guest of his brother, Dr. Everett M. Ellison, in M street.

Sweet Briar President Visitor in Capital.

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., spent the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower, accompanied by Miss Katherine Norris, of New York. Dr. Glass is a sister of Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and of Mrs. Blair Banister.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball Carter and Miss Gertrude Carter, who have passed the winter at the Highlands, will leave next Sunday for Atlantic City, where they will stay a month, going on to Carter Hall at Warrenton, Va., for the summer.

Mr. Rowland Stebbins and Mr. Vail Stebbins, of New York, are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, at the Mayflower for the week-end. Their sister, Miss Ethel Stebbins, has been visiting Col. and Mrs. Mitchell for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Doane, of Pasadena, were guests last week of Mrs. Walter H. Gordon in her apartment at the St. Nicholas. She left town yesterday for St. Louis on her way to California.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has returned to the Mayflower after a short visit in New York.

Mr. Donald MacDonald, 3d, sailed yesterday for Europe. He has taken an apartment in London for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Mrs. Blanche Singer, of New York, were hostesses at luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Woodmont Country Club, when they entertained 30 guests.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby will arrive home Tuesday from Goucher College. On Friday they will go to Lexington, Va., to attend the finals of the Washington and Lee University, and will be guests of their brother, Mr. Dan Sherby. After the closing, they all will return to the city to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Mrs. E. Dobson, who passed a month in town, has gone to Atlantic City and will remain indefinitely at Galen Hall.

Miss Aline Lansburgh is in French Lick Springs, Ind., where she will remain for several weeks.

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Hoover Host To Notables At Rapidan

Secretary Stimson Will Give Garden Party on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hoover, not yet entirely recovered from her injured back, is remaining at the White House over the week-end while President Hoover is host to a group of men at his camp on the Rapidan. The party, with fishing as its objective, set out from the White House bright and early yesterday morning. The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, is among the President's guests, with a small delegation from the Senate and House, several visitors from other cities, a group of newspapermen and members of the President's official family.

One of the most delightful events planned for this week is the garden party which the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will give on Tuesday afternoon at Woodley, their picturesque suburban home.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will entertain at dinner on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, is passing the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Hafer, in Atlantic City.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, will go to their summer home at Suffern, N. Y., on Tuesday for the rest of the season. Senator Copeland will remain in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel until after Congress adjourns and will join Mrs. Copeland for the week-ends.

Mr. Royal S. Copeland, jr., who is a student at the University of Syracuse, will join his mother on June 5. He will remain at Suffern until June 12, when he reports at Plattsburg, N. Y., for the R. O. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watson, jr., of Chicago, are visiting Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson.

Congressional Club Hears Fine Lecture.

A large and interested audience greeted the guest speaker, Prof. Franco Bruno Averardi, at the final meeting of the Congressional Club on Friday, when a delightful lecture was heard on "Women of the Italian Renaissance." Mrs. Edwin M. Keating introduced Dr. Averardi. Mrs. Porter E. Dale, president of the club, presided. Following the talk the guests and members mingled in the drawing rooms for tea. The club will be closed this week for the summer.

Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess, wife of Representative Kiess, who has been making her home at the Wardman Park Hotel, will leave June 3 with their children for Eaglesmere, Pa., for the remainder of the summer.

Representative and Mrs. Francis Selberling, of Ohio, have as their guests at the Mayflower the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Laffer, of Akron, who will accompany them to Atlantic City when Congress takes a short recess on Thursday.

Representative and Mrs. Fred H. Dominick have returned to the Mayflower from a trip to their home in Newberry, S. C.

Representative Joe Manlove plans to go to his home in Joplin, Mo., for a visit on June 2. Mrs. Manlove will remain at their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt, where he will join her after a few days and where they will be until Congress adjourns.

Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons entertained at dinner and bridge at their home Thursday night. Their guests were: Representative and Mrs. Frank Crowther, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. August H. Andresen, Representative and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy and Representative and Mrs. David Hogg.

Mrs. French Strother, wife of the research assistant to President Hoover, will return shortly to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from New York, where she is now visiting.

Mr. Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney General, is passing the week-end in Providence, R. I.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Ellman entertained at dinner Friday evening at Gray's Hill Inn, Va., in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lytle Brown.

The guests were: Col. and Mrs. Robert R. Ralston, Col. and Mrs. Max C. Tyler, Maj. and Mrs. Dwight F. Johns, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Crosson, Capt. and Mrs. Edward N. Chisholm, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil R. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, Lieut. and Mrs. John C. Wade and Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore M. Osborne.

After dinner the party motored to the engineer hop at Fort Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franc, of Cathedral Mansions, have with them, their son-in-law and daughter, Dr and Mrs. Louis I. Skirball, and two small sons, Franc and Henry, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier is closing her home and will leave on June 1 for Europe where she will stay until fall.

Col. William A. Shunk and Mrs. Shunk, are spending the week-end in Baltimore.

Distinguished Group On Tuesday Will See Virginia Antiquities

The list of patrons and patronesses sponsoring the pilgrimage arranged by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities for Tuesday includes a distinguished group of official and social Washington. The motor cars will leave the south side of the Treasury Building at 9 o'clock and a large group of pilgrims will visit Brompton, Rippon Lodge, Fredericksburg and other places of interest in Virginia.

Among the patrons are Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Representative and Mrs. Harry St. George Tucker, Representative and Mrs. Percy E. Quinn, Representative and Mrs. Joseph J. Mansfield, Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Ella Rust Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, Mrs. Violet Blair Jamin, Miss Jesse Dell, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan, Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. A. R. Shands, Miss Mary Ambler, Mrs. Ryan Devereaux, Mrs. Dudly Morgan.

Also Mrs. Edwin F. Parham, Mrs. Mary Kerr, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Mrs. William M. Wailes, jr., Mrs. Charles M. Warden, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Chauncy Williams, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, Mrs. Daniel C. Garber, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Gardiner Orme, Mrs. Eugene Gaddis, Mrs. Mary Duncan Abbe, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, Miss Rosemary Knapp, of Boston; Miss Martha Steele, Miss Harriot Bishop, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Evelyn Howe, Miss Julia Harris, Mr. Delmar Webb, Mr. Thomas Alexander Browne and Mr. E. Hector Bourgerie.

May Day Breakfast Proves Gala Event.

The annual May-day breakfast was given by the members of the Entre Nous Club on Monday at the Kenwood Club. The clubhouse living room was unusually cheerful as the day was cool and a log fire added much to the guests' pleasure.

The members and their guests were seated at one long table which was beautiful in its appointments. A large, low plaque of vari-colored flowers was used as a centerpiece on the table, with low baskets of flowers at either end. A single red rose was the favor for each guest.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, the president of the club, was toastmistress; Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was the ranking guest, with Mrs. Roscoe Patterson and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt sharing honors.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer and Mrs. Nannie Chamberlin made up the committee on arrangement for the breakfast which completed the work for this year.

Mrs. Hayes read a very interesting history of the club from the time it was organized, and each member responded to the presidents' call with an appropriate story or poem.

Mrs. Henrietta Glazer is at home, in the city, after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glazer, of Boston.

Washington Chapter, Hadassah, will give the annual spring luncheon on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Louis Rosenthal and Mrs. Morris Gerwirz are chairmen of the party. There will be a musical program given by Mr. Daniel Breeskin and Mrs. Nathan Wallach, followed by tableaux.

Miss Mattie Oettinger and Miss Amelia Oettinger have returned to their home after passing several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Arthur Levy, of Savannah, is the guest at the Wardman Park Hotel of Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim.

Mrs. Walter Franc will return tomorrow to her home in Columbus, Ohio, after a three-weeks' stay at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kaufman have returned from a fortnight's stay in Boston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glazer.

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END SHOE FATIGUE

Cutouts permit blending of hose color.

A new, all-comfort three-strap pattern.

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT

This trade mark is a symbol of comfort, caused by the flexible arch.

HOW MANY women suffer the tormenting tiredness, the splitting headaches that result from Shoe Fatigue! If you too suffer, try just one pair of Cantilever Shoes. Within a week you will know the relief, the happy comfort you wished for!

For these shoes really help the foot. Their famous *flexible shank* works wonders. It gives *natural* support. It bends and flexes with every step, encouraging the muscles to exercise themselves. The arch strengthens. Posture improves. And best of all, you feel step-by-step comfort all day long.

Come in to-day—try *flexible* comfort!

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

1319 F Street
(Second Floor)

The World and His Wife; Activites of Society Folk

Flower Show Is Enjoyed in Georgetown

Annual Event Attracts Crowd to West Washington.

The Georgetown Garden Club's annual flower show, held on Wednesday and Thursday in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church at Thirty-first and P streets, was one of the delightful events of last week and attracted many visitors from Washington, which has no garden club. For the occasion the little chapel had a garden effect of its own, with flagged paths leading to a pool shaded by shrubbery; and the gardens of The Oaks, the beautiful Georgetown estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, had contributed quantities of beautiful flowers which were not entered in the show but merely used for decoration. Miniature gardens, constructed by the school children of Georgetown, formed an interesting exhibit.

Mrs. L. B. Wright, president of the garden club, took a blue ribbon for the best arrangement of flowers—yellow roses drooping over the brims of a pair of quaint vases. The prize for the finest flower in the show went to Miss Katherine Weaver for an unnamed rose, a variety grown in her garden for generations. She also captured the sweepstakes, and the grand sweepstakes for the greatest number of ribbons went to Mrs. Herman Hollerith.

Miss Katherine Dougall, chairman of the committee for the show, took a red ribbon in the class for flower arrangement, and Mrs. T. Janney Brown a yellow. Other prize winners were Mrs. Thomas Bradley, for her japonica; Mrs. Wingrove Bathon, who took two blue ribbons for two varieties of roses; Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Miss Margaret Weaver, Mrs. Edmund Talcott, Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. Charles Warden, Mrs. Louis Mackall and Mrs. Balthasar Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn Watres and their two children have come from their home at Scranton, Pa., and are passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel on their way South on a trip. Mr. Watres is a brother of Representative Laurence H. Watres, who also makes his home at the hotel.

Dr. John W. Shaw is spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Among the events of the month attracting music lovers is the festival of Latin-American songs at the Washington Club, which has been arranged by Senor Gonzales Arango for the evening of June 5 at 9 o'clock, when he will give a program of songs of both nations with Mrs. Eula Alexander assisting.

The patronesses include Senora de Tellez, Senora de Davila, Senora de Sacasa, Senora de Grisanti, Senora de Diez de Medina, Senora de Enciso, Senora de Borges and Senora de Mora.

Bridge Party Planned For Richmond Visitor.

Mrs. Henry Westman, of Richmond, Va., will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. William Leonard Thurber will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Quesada street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Westman, who is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rausch at their home on Nebraska avenue, will return to her home in Richmond on Wednesday.

The dance committee of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, terminated a most successful series of popular dances for charity with a dinner dance at the Villa Roma tea gardens in Maryland last Thursday evening. Fifty members and their ladies enjoyed the evening.

They were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wathen, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peak, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hollander, Exalted Ruler George E. Strong and Mrs. Strong, the Misses Mildred V. Price, Ida Brahler, Mary Merchant, Mary E. Wehlan, Gladys Dengler, Bessie Wittekindt, Irene Bradley, L. Sullivan, Eva Trede, Florence Engel, Mildred Weatly, Elmira Buzzone, Mrs. C. Cutter, Mrs. Larcklin, Mr. Emil Brahler, Mr. Gustave Brahler, Mr. Arthur A. Riemer, Mr. John Guerrin, Mr. Charles Montgomery, Mr. Jules Lazerow, Mr. Isidore Cohen, Mr. F. W. Baxter, Mr. Rush L. Young, Mr. H. J. Johnson, Mr. George McDermott, Mr. John Mirquet, Mr. Hugh Thompson, Mr. Rey Baxter and Mr. E. F. Stearns.

Mrs. Kaufman Hostess To Bridge Club.

The Friday Bridge Club met for luncheon and bridge at the Woodmont Country Club with Mrs. Henry Kaufman as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner, 3517 Fuller street northwest, will be at home Monday evening, June 2, from 8 until 12 o'clock, in honor of the confirmation of their son, Leonard Viner.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after passing several days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Isadore Kaufman and daughter, Mrs. Harrison C. Bachrach, of Chevy Chase, are passing some time in Atlantic City.

Lieut. Comdr. J. G. B. Gromer, of the U. S. S. Saratoga, is at the Carlton for a few days.

Lieut. J. E. Beck, of the U. S. S. Lexington, is also at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mrs. Harry Isaacs, formerly of New York, who is passing some time in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum, has joined Mr. Isaacs at Green Terrace Inn, Wernersville, Pa., for the week-end.

Handcraft Exhibit At St. Gertrude's Art School in City

Following an exhibit of students' handcraft at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, 4800 Sargent road, Brookland, D. C., on Sunday, June 1 at 4 o'clock officers and members of the board will entertain at tea on the campus, receiving from 3 until 7 o'clock. An open-air program by the children in Japanese costume will be a feature of the afternoon.

Presiding at the tea will be Mrs. D. J. Callahan, president; Mrs. George P. Scriven and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, vice presidents.

Mrs. Alexander McNeil, chairman of arrangements, has invited Mrs. J. T. McKavanaugh, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard Sawyer to preside at the tea table. Miss Mary Callahan, Miss Grace Tumulty and Miss Eva McNeil will dispense home-made candy and Mrs. E. T. Kilkoff will have charge of the sale of cakes.

Dr. Thomas Verner Moore and members of the faculty will be present at the garden fete.

Visitors From Panama Canal Zone

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES TRUEMAN LANHAM, wife of Lieut Lanham, U. S. A., with her small daughter, Shirley Gapen Lanham. They are guests of Col. and Mrs. Nelson Gapen.

ACTIVITIES AND PLANS OF WASHINGTON FOLK

Mr. Norman Armour, First Secretary of the American Embassy at Paris, sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for Europe. Also sailing was Mr. Robert D. Murphy, Consul General at Paris, who, with Mrs. Murphy, is returning to his post.

The American Consul General at Mexico City, Mr. William Dawson, and Mrs. Dawson sailed yesterday from New York on the Ward Liner Orizaba for Mexico.

Mr. William N. Carroll, American Vice Consul in London, arrived in New York yesterday, having crossed on the President Roosevelt.

Mr. Joseph Ricard, former minister of agriculture of France and member of the board of directors of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, and Mrs. Ricard have come from Paris and are at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Washington, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary Moulds Hurst, of Fairmont, W. Va., and the Rev. John Williams, jr., of New York, which took place in Christ Episcopal Church in Fairmont. Miss Johnson was a classmate of the bride at Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman, who have been spending some time at Hot Springs, Va., are at the Carlton for several days before returning to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Miller, of Springfield, Ohio, are at the Dodge Hotel, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret Miller, and Miss Josephine Bretney.

Mrs. Le Roy King and son, David, have returned after a three-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser in Boston.

The Sigma Epsilon Sorority is tonight holding its initiation in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Following the ceremony there will be dancing.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party to be held tomorrow evening at the Washington Club by Circle No. 178, Daughters of Isabella, for the fund being raised to endow a bed for convalescent children at the Christ Child Fresh Air Farm, near Rockville, Md.

The committee on arrangements is made up of Miss Elizabeth Talan, chairman; Mrs. R. D. Bourke, Mrs. Charles Dwyer, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. H. H. Bicksler, Miss Rose Ann French, Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, Mrs. Joseph D. Moriarty, Miss Katherine Ratcliffe, Miss Belle Linquist, Mrs. Philipe Marlow and Miss Katherine Sullivan.

Miss Mildred Phillips, who has come from Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, for several months in the United States, is at the Dodge Hotel with Miss Margaret Weaver, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Peter Monaghan and Mrs. George Monaghan have motored from Detroit and are passing the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have been joined by their sons, Mr. Peter Monaghan, jr., and Mr. George Monaghan, jr., and Mr. Joseph Monaghan, who are students at the Georgetown University.

Mr. Edmond Burke 3d entertained a large and interesting party Friday evening at the opening of the Le Paradis roof garden for the summer season. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chaunce Vought, of New York; Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Marian Pardine, Miss Louise Johnson, Miss Adair Childress, Mr. Lawn Thompson and Mr. David Stone.

Awards Announced For Creative Group Among Pen Women

The creative groups of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women met on Thursday evening to award prizes donated by Mrs. Larz Anderson for creative work. Mrs. Anderson was unable to be present. Miss Myrta Ethel Caywood, chairman of the creative work group, directed the meeting.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Estelle Moses, welcomed members and guests and sketched the evolution and methodizing of work in the creative groups of the league.

The awards were as follows: Poetry, Gertrude E. Thomas, Edna J. Roberts, Florence Marshall; short story, Ida Donely Peters, Winifred Cullum, Willard Howe; special features, Ruth Finney, Nellie Rogan Thomas, Clara Mandershied; children's literature, Myrta Ethel Caywood, Helen Orr Watson, Edith Mason Armstrong.

The awards in art included: Portraiture, Emma Norris Martin, Elise Clark; still life, Elise Clark, Grace C. Ruckman; heraldic design, Dorothy Gatchell, Evelyn E. S. Weems; landscape, Harriet Hawkins Chambers, Dorothy Gatchell; etchings, Winnie L. Briggs, Azalea G. Badgely.

The league announces the production of 491 pieces of work during the year. Miss Alforetta Smith was awarded the prize for the league song.

Annual Polo Ball to Be Pretty Fete

Replica of Famous Club on Long Island Will Greet Guests.

Transformed into a replica of a famous Long Island polo club the ballroom at the Willard will present a colorful setting tomorrow night for the ninth annual polo ball which will be given by the War Department Polo Club. Fringing the dancing area will be the boxes with bright striped awnings and sun parasols, with miniature trees lending an outdoor effect; surrounded by a hedge, the floor has been laid off like a miniature polo field with regulation goal posts and side boards. In a pavilion, surrounded by a white wing fence, will be stationed the orchestra.

Upon entering the hall, guests will be met by the welcoming committee headed by Col. Robert C. Foy, foreign liaison officer of the War Department general staff, and Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, aid to the President. They will be escorted to the receiving line, made up of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation and Mrs. Trubee Davison, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. David Payne, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes and the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall. Col. Stanley H. Ford, assistant chief of staff, will make the presentations.

With the President and Vice President as patrons, and with envoys of various nations and official folk in Washington in attendance, the ball gives promise of being one of the most brilliant events of the year.

A special invitation has been extended the Mexican and American Davis Cup tennis players, some of whom will attend.

The dance will be under supervision of the floor committee, composed of military attaches on duty in Washington, chiefs of branches of the United States Army, White House aids and players of the War Department Polo Club, and under leadership of Maj. Gen. E. E. Booth, official polo referee. Supper will be announced by Sergt. Bugler Frank Witchey, Third Cavalry.

The famous war horse, "Hunter," voted the best playing polo pony of the War Department string, will have a box all his own. Posted above his box stall will be the record of his accomplishments on polo, hunting and battlefields covering a period of nineteen years.

With the polo ball as the official opening of the season, play at Potomac Park will begin on Tuesday and follow every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon during the summer.

Popular Young Matron

Bachrach.

MRS. MERCHANT MAHONEY, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the Canadian Legation.

Engaged to Plainfield Man

Marceau.

MISS JANE ELMORE, daughter of Maj. John A. Elmore, whose marriage to Mr. Hulbert Ten Eyck Beardsley, jr., of Plainfield, N. J., will take place early in September.

Beardsley—Elmore Nuptials Set for Early September

Maj. John A. Elmore, commissioner of the United States Court of Claims, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jane Elmore, to Mr. Hulbert Ten Eyck Beardsley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Ten Eyck Beardsley, of Plainfield, N. J. The wedding will take place early in September in Washington. Mr. Beardsley, who is in business in New York, has carried on the traditions of his family, having been graduated in the engineering school at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., representing the fourth generation to complete the course there.

Joseph D. Kaufmans Plan Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman and Mr. Simon Nye will hold a reception Monday evening, June 2, from 8 until 10 o'clock, at the home of the former in Woodley Park Towers in honor of the confirmation of Elizabeth Anne Kaufman and William David Nye.

Mrs. Harriet Freeby will entertain the alumni of the University of Michigan in Washington at a lawn supper at her house in Forest Glen, Md., on Wednesday from 4 until 8 o'clock. There will be tennis, croquet and target practice, and the motor corps of the university will be on duty.

The annual reunion banquet of the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy will be held on Saturday, June 7, at 7 o'clock, at the academy, 2935 Upton street.

Mrs. Leo I. Kavanagh, general chairman of the banquet committee, has completed plans for the reception of 31 graduates of 1930 into the alumnae. Special plans also have been made in honor of the silver jubilee of the class of 1905.

Miss Agnes Walter, a member of the Holy Cross Alumnae and a graduate of the 1930 class of Trinity College, has been selected as toastmistress for the banque.

Mr. Louis Hopfenmaier has returned from Louisville after attending the Derby. Mrs. Hopfenmaier is continuing her stay there, where she is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sayles.

Miss Mary Hoge Selects Her Sister As Maid of Honor

Miss Mary Hoge has selected her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hoge, as her maid of honor at her marriage to Mr. Robert Walter Burton on Saturday, June 14, at All Souls' Memorial Church. The bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Page, of Boston; Miss Katherine Reese, of New York; Mrs. James Parker, jr., Miss Ruth Newburn, Miss Vivian Ward and Miss Lilla La Garde, all of Washington.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. D. D. Sterrett and the Rev. U. S. Knox. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoge, jr. Mr. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Burton.

The formal opening for the summer season of the Beach and Tennis Club at Annapolis Roads on Friday will begin with an informal buffet luncheon. At tea time there will be dancing at the esplanade and in the evening the new glass-inclosed dining room overlooking one of the lakes on the property will be the scene of a dinner dance.

Col. Charles Denby, of Washington, is president of the twin clubs at Annapolis Roads, the Beach and Tennis Club and the Golf Club.

The engagement of Miss Anna Marie Bostead and Sergt. Maurice Throgmorton, U. S. A., has been announced.

Miss Boustead is a well-known pianist, of Philadelphia. She attended Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Throgmorton, who served overseas during the World War, and has been stationed in Washington for several years.

Mrs. Carl Auerback arrived yesterday from Chicago for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Minster, of Ontario place.

Garfield Fete By Ladies' Aid On Wednesday

Mrs. Hoover Heads List of Sponsors for Memorial.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann head the list of distinguished women sponsoring the Memorial Day party to pay tribute to the memory of the late President James A. Garfield which the Ladies Aid of Garfield Memorial Hospital has announced for Wednesday afternoon when the board of directors will be the honor guests. The party will take place from 2 until 7 o'clock in the Kellogg Building and hospital grounds at Florida avenue at Eleventh street.

An afternoon of varied entertainment will supplement an impressive memorial service, which will be held later in the afternoon in the amphitheater, under the auspices of the ladies aid, of which Mrs. Cabot Stevens is president.

With cards at 2 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Edward Keys and Mrs. William A. Morgan, a reception and tea on the nurses' plaza from 3 until 4 o'clock and music in the assembly hall of the Kellogg Building immediately following the tea hour the afternoon's program is one of charm and variety.

The roster of speakers for the commemoration service includes men and women widely known along various public endeavor. All will present phases of the martyred President's devotion to country, home and church. Among the speakers will be Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, deputy chief of staff, U. S. A., who will speak of "Garfield, the Soldier." The Rev. Dr. Earle Wilfley, pastor of National Christian Church; Mr. Wade H. Ellis, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Ohio, president general of the D. A. R., complete the list of guest speakers.

The board of directors will be represented on the program by its president, Mr. Henry B. Spencer, and Gen. Merritt B. Ireland, presiding officer.

Lending color to the program will be selections by the Marine Band, which will give a concert at 5 o'clock, and by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, who will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The program will close with the singing of "America," led by the junior aids.

Cards of admision are not necessary, as the public is invited to the service. Sponsoring the service are Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Walter F. Brown, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. James John Davis, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Porter Dale, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling McCulloch, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, Mrs. Charles Waterman, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. R. W. Dunlap.

Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. Charles Deneen, Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, Mrs. John Cable, Mrs. William E. Hess, Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Merritt B. Ireland, Mrs. A. L. Willard, Mrs. Colden L'h Ruggles, Mrs. Walter H. Newton, Mrs. William M. Wright, Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper (wife of the Governor of Ohio), Mrs. John L. Cooper, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Henry A. Willard, Mrs. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. H. R. Dulany, jr., Miss Aline Solomon, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. Simon Wolf, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Henry K. Willard, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, Mrs. Presley Rixey, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. Charles A. Panly, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. James G. Wentz and Mrs. Balthazer Meyer.

Goldstein-Elias Rites Are Today.

The marriage of Mrs. Emma R. Elias, of Washington, and Mr. Mortimer Albert Goldstein, of Binghamton, N. Y., will take place at 11 o'clock today at the home of Dr. Abram Simon, who will perform the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate relatives. Mrs. Elias will wear a gray ensemble with taffeta hat to match and her flowers will be orchids in corsage effect. After the ceremony the couple will go to Atlantic City and New York to pass several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Grimes, of this city, are visiting at the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

"We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces"

Our Floor Sample Sale Closes May thirty-first

Old Virginia Sofa covered with imported velour. Regularly priced $195.00.

SALE PRICE, $115

Saturday will be your last opportunity to purchase Biggs Colonial mahogany reproductions at a discount. We are displaying living, dining and bedroom furniture in complete sets . . . also mirrors, pictures, brasses, etc. Purchases can be made in complete sets or individual pieces. Our discount during this week ranges from 20% to 50%.

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ANNOUNCE FOR THE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY

The Season's Final

CLEARANCE SALE

Offering the smartest fashions available for summer resort, city and travel wear.

GOWNS + ENSEMBLES
SUITS + COATS + WRAPS
MILLINERY

AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

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VICTOR RADIO

is not and can not be bargain-counter merchandise. Victor value is assured and stable; Victor performance is months in advance—and permanently satisfying.

For a limited time we are allowing—

$76 For Your Old Victrola Or Radio in Exchange

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JELLEFF'S ◆ F STREET

How Do You Like Your Prints?

It's a perfectly glorious printed season! Big prints, medium prints, small prints are seen everywhere! But not until you've seen our selection for women have you seen them at their gayest—their smartest—they're most becoming!

Subdued Pastels

—an imported print of exquisite blurred coloring in a flowered design illustrates the charm of the small pattern to perfection! The frock is a little gem—with finely pleated peplum, three-quarter sleeves and distracting collar. What woman can resist it when she knows it will make her look so young and slim? $65.

A Floral Pattern

—a lovely, large flowered design—just to show you that a large pattern can have a wonderfully slenderizing effect. Blue and white on navy. A skirt that is an artistic achievement so beautifully does it fit. And this is but one of the specially designed dresses for women. $49.50.

Women's Dresses—Second Floor.

O'Rossen's Troubadour Faille

A town-and-country fabric that, when made up into bags by O'Rossen, just demands admiration. In pouch or envelope styles—some trimmed with genuine prystal, others with simulated prystal. $10. Others from $7.50 to $18.50.

Handbag Shop—Street Floor.

Have Your Pearls* An Interesting Clasp?

Fifth Avenue has lost its fickle heart to these lovely clasps of sparkling crystal. Some are at the back, some at the side; round, square or oblong—all exquisite on pearls in a lovely creamy texture—beautifully graduated. For evening or daytime wear. $5.95.

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor.

Summer Weight French Suede Gloves

So wondrous soft and light you can wear them on the warmest of days. Of course they're washable, too. In white, beige clair, rose beige, champagne, moonlight grey and black. $5.

Glove Shop—Street Floor.

GOLD STRIPE

Lac Lustre Stockings

A shiny nose and shiny stockings are in the same class this season! Neither are wanted! Everybody's flocking in to buy the new Lac-Lustre stockings that look so nice and expensive and so wonderfully sheer. $1.95.

Gold Stripe Shop—Street Floor.

Additional Gold Stripe Shop, Stoneleigh Court, 1013 Connecticut Ave.

A Patterned Shoe For Evening

An exquisite shoe of exquisite lines—and a shoe that sent Harper's Bazaar into ecstasies! In silvery white brocade with narrow bands of silver kid and fastened with a sparkling buckle. And it's Sorosis, of course, which means not only style, but the acme of comfort. $12.50.

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Street Floor.

JELLEFF'S F STREET

Where Town and Country Meet; Annapolis and the Capital's Suburbs

Great Throng Is Expected at Annapolis Hop

Regimental Dance Will Usher in Academy's June Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 24.—Last night there was a special hop for officers and midshipmen of the first class in Mahan Hall, and on Saturday, May 31, another regimental hop will be held in Dahlgren Hall. As June week will then be in progress, the dance on May 31 will probably be an enormous affair.

Prof. Henry F. Sturdy, Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, Mrs. Harry Price and Mrs. Faith Fletcher, of this city, and Miss Marshall Smith, of Arnold, were among the guests at the marriage of Miss Frances Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Bacon, of Washington, to Ensign William Eager Howard, of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, of Hyattsville, Md., which took place on May 14 at 3108 Cathedral avenue, the Right Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, officiating. Ensign Howard and his bride are on a wedding trip, after which they will be at home after July 1 at 20 Southgate avenue, this city. Ensign Howard has been detached from the U. S. S. Richmond and has just returned from a winter cruise in Southern waters. He has been selected to take a postgraduate course in naval construction and will pass the first year in this city.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder held their last reception of the present academic term Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at their quarters, 14 Porter road. The usual number of guests, between 500 and 600, enjoyed the reception, there being a very large number of midshipmen present. Mrs. Barleon, wife of Commander John S. Barleon, poured coffee; Mrs. Fiske, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Leon S. Fiske, served punch, and Mrs. Cooper, wife of Commander Henry G. Cooper, jr., served the ices. A number of the young girls of the Naval Academy, including Miss Jane Snyder, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Snyder, assisted in serving. There was the customary music and dancing, which was especially enjoyed by the midshipmen and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermann, of New York City, are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. Hermann Bernhard, of St. John's College faculty, and Mrs. Bernhard, at their home in Southgate avenue. They will be here for several weeks.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers left on Friday to motor to Norfolk, Va., for over the week-end as guests of Capt. and Mrs. Harlan P. Perrill, of the Norfolk Navy Yard. Commander and Mrs. Bowers had with them the first of the week their son, Ensign John T. Bowers, jr., who passed his ten days' leave here. They entertained over last week-end Miss Celeste Page, of Washington, a student at Bryn Mawr, Pa., who came to attend the regimental hop at the Naval Academy last Saturday. Ensign Alan Banister, of the Navy, also passed his leave with Commander and Mrs. Bowers.

Mrs. William L. Marcey, who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, at Wardour, since her daughter, Mrs. Clarkson Bright, sailed last week for China, has returned to her residence in Market street. Mrs. Valiant's sister, Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, is in Yonkers, N. Y., for a short visit.

After the recital given last Friday night by Isolde von Bernhard, soprano of the German Grand Opera Company, and Nicholas Stember, Russian pianist, under the auspices of the Faculty Women's Club, of St. John's College, Dr. Robert Bacon, dean of St. John's, and Mrs. Bacon entertained at an informal reception at their home, 16 Maryland avenue, for the members of the faculty, their wives and guests to meet the artists. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Bacon were Mrs. Von Bernhard and Mr. Stember, Mrs. Hermann Bernhard, president of the Faculty Women's Club, and Mrs. Ford K. Brown, who was in charge of arrangements for the recital. In the dining room Mrs. Amos F. Hutchins poured coffee and Mrs. Edwin H. Crouch served ice.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey entertained at a dinner last Friday night at their quarters on the naval reservation in honor of Commander and Mrs. William S. Farber and Commander and Mrs. George M. Ravenscroft, who are leaving this city in June. Commander Farber will go to sea as executive officer of the Florida. Mrs. Farber will return to her home in Syracuse, N. Y. Commander Ravenscroft is also going to sea duty as executive officer of the Utah. Mrs. Ravenscroft is remaining in this city and will occupy an apartment at the Cooper, her many friends will be glad to learn.

Among the interesting personages who have recently visited this city is Lady Mary Heath, England's first woman flier, who became famous when she made a flight from Cape Town, Africa, to London in 1927. Lady Heath visited her friends, Mrs. Reordan, wife of Commander Charles E. Reordan, of the Navy, last Wednesday and, with her nurse and Mr. French, president of the Airways Corporation of America, of Washington, was entertained at dinner by Commander and Mrs. Reordan. The latter is also an Englishwoman. Lady Heath was injured in an airplane crash about a year ago and since that time has been under the care of a trained nurse.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar, of the Naval Hospital, were among the guests at a supper party given last Friday evening in Washington by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker, jr., who entertained in their apartment in the Cathedral Mansions in honor of Miss Nancy Spalding, of Woodley place, and Mr. Peter Hamilton, jr., of New York, whose marriage took place in Washington last Saturday.

Among the young naval officers coming here for duty at the Naval Academy are Ensign Charles R. Watts and Ensign John Zabilski. Ensign Watts will be detached from the U. S. S. Utah about June 2 and Ensign Zabilski is to come here on the same date from the Florida.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tobin are making preparations to leave this city, their departure being scheduled for June 8. Lieut. Comdr. Tobin is being detached from the Naval Academy for temporary duty at the Great Lakes Naval Air Station. After passing the summer there, he will go to sea on the U. S. S. Marblehead. Mrs. Tobin and their young son, Bobby, are going to Washington, and later will join Lieut. Comdr. Tobin at the Great Lakes Station.

Comdr. William N. Richardson, jr., has completed his tour of duty in the department of steamship and flight tactics of the Naval Academy and is leaving about the 1st of June for sea duty on the U. S. S. Cincinnati. Mrs. Richardson and their three children have taken an apartment at the Cooper, in Maryland avenue, and are moving there from their present quarters at 40 Upshur road, in the naval reservation. Comdr. Richardson is one of the most popular officers on the station, and will be missed by his numerous friends.

Maryland Bride in Capital

MRS. WILSON SEARLES,
who was Miss Lydya Beauchamp until her marriage on May 14. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore F. Beauchamp, of Snow Hill, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Searles are making their home in Washington.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Sidney Carr entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club Tuesday at her home on Montgomery avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. and Mrs. George Nianas, Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs. Frank Broschart. First prizes were won by Mrs. Harry McCabe and Mrs. G. H. Nianas, low prize by Mrs. G. H. Nianas and Harry McCabe.

Mrs. George Chadwick was hostess to the Gaithersburg Woman's Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Zedoc Cook and Miss Alverda Cook entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Montgomery County Clubhouse.

Mrs. Mary Ramsdell, of Washington, is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsdell.

Mrs. Vernon Dyson entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Maude Waters returned home this week from a two-week visit with friends in Washington.

Miss Doris Troth, of Chevy Chase, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Spilman.

Mrs. Loren Thompson has opened her summer home here on Russell avenue.

The Community and School League met in the High School Auditorium Monday evening. The most interesting part of the program was a play given by the Girls Scout Troop of Gaithersburg under the direction of their leader, Miss Mae Ryland. Norman Dailey, an accomplished pianist of Washington, contributed a number of piano solos. Mrs. DeWarren Reynolds, president of the league, presided.

Mrs. George Marshall has returned from visiting Mrs. Thomas Marshall in Pocomoke City, Md.

Mr. John Mullinix and family moved last week to their new home on Walker avenue. Mr. Mullinix formerly lived in Mount Airy.

Mrs. Carson Ward entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Gloyd, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Misses Lillian and Katherine Wells, of Gaithersburg, attended the social meeting of Phi Delta Alpha Sorority at the home of Mrs. Frank Emmett, in Washington, Monday evening. Miss Hazel Bratt was hostess to the sorority girls.

Dr. and Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. H. G. Spencer and Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Vienna

The Vienna Music Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louisa Wright.

Miss Florence Williams has closed her school for the summer and has left for her home in Ohio.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of William D. Harkness, of Vienna, to Miss Dorothy Orr Bell, of Leesburg, Va. The wedding took place in Clarendon, April 24. Mr. Harkness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkness, and Miss Bell the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bell, of Leesburg.

The guild of the Episcopal Church met Tuesday at the Parish Hall.

The Sunday Schools, of Providence district, Fairfax County, met Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Methodist Church in Vienna. The meeting was presided over by the president, Ira Miller. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, Miss Agnes Orrison, the congregation was favored with a selection by the Vienna Music Club. Addresses were made by Miss Isabelle Latimer, teacher of religious education in Fairfax and Arlington Counties, and Mr. F. E. Fenwick. Musical selections were rendered by the Idylewood Quartet. The next meeting of the association will be held in Merrifield on the third Sunday in September.

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McLean

The Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting in the school house Thursday. Miss Latimer, who has charge of the religious education in the schools, gave a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves returned to McLean Wednesday from Boston. Mr. Reeves returned to Boston Sunday. Mrs. Reeves will be in McLean about a month before joining her husband in Boston.

Mrs. Charles Stevens entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

The Thursday Luncheon and Bridge Club was postponed last week until Next Thursday, when they will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Sadtler.

Mrs. Amos Chilcott, of Vienna, was in McLean Thursday to organize a Garden Club.

Mrs. John Smoot will entertain the Thursday Evening Bridge Club next week.

Misses Mary and Peggy Fitch, of Langley; Miss Betty Rose Sutton, of Country Club Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton and Miss Isabelle Collins, of Hunting Ridge, attended the "Bal Masque" at the Fairfax Golf and Country Club Friday.

Bowie

Miss Agnes Bell and Mr. James Small, of Baltimore, were guests of the Misses Gertrude and Bertha Trott.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Lena Charters last week were Mrs. Mollie Whiteford, of Baltimore, and Mrs. George Lancaster and Mrs. William Hardy, of Bowie.

Guests of Mrs. Margaret Sharman and Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle last Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Grady, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jergens and Mr. and Mrs. John Jergens, of Java. Mr. Jergens has been in Java for eleven years and is expecting to return to Java in a few weeks.

Mr. Jack Macwelsh visited in Bowie last week.

Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler attended the annual convention of the Washington District League last Tuesday evening at McKendree Church. Mr. Taylor, the president of McKendree League, gave the speech of welcome. The response was given by Miss Marion Nichols. The Rev. Edward Parrish, dean of the Mountain Lake Institute, was present. Mr. Lawrence Rice led the pep singing. The address of the evening was by the Rev. Walter Michael. At the close of the meeting Dr. J. Phelps Hand installed the new officers. The officers are as follows: President, Mr. Gordon Barnes; first vice president, Miss Peggy Yates; second vice president, Miss Mary Halliday; third vice president, Miss Ruby Collins; fourth vice president, Mr. Joseph Rice; secretary, Miss Lois Donell, and treasurer, Mr. Thomas Kidwell.

Miss Ella Nalley spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Spencer Phelps.

Miss Verne Willman, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Miss Ida Phelps.

Mrs. Annie Disney, of Baltimore, spent a few days last week with Mrs. V. N. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Baldwin, of Washington, visited in Bowie last week.

Mr. Williford Reigle, of the Marine Corps, is home from Haiti, where he has been stationed for the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington spent an evening last week with Misses Alice and Ruth Taylor.

A birthday party was given last week to Mr. H. B. Kelbaugh at his home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelbaugh and family, from Harmans; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh, Misses Grace and Louise Kelbaugh and Margaret Hunt, Messrs. Edwin, Burton and Arthur Kelbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelbaugh.

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3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
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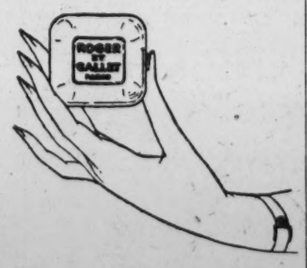
SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

Parties Given For Card Clubs In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Cron Entertains at Bridge Luncheon at Her Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Butts, jr., have returned from Atlantic City and are taking up their residence in Washington. Mrs. Butts was formerly Miss Virginia Boss, of Chevy Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney and their daughter, Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, of Maple avenue, have returned from a several days' motor trip to Philadelphia. Mrs. Jennie Kerr, who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Mawhinney, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent ten days.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints' Episcopal Church held their final meeting of the year at Kinghan Chapel Tuesday morning, followed by luncheon. Miss Ellen Young gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. F. M. Busselle and Miss Lucy Harris, of Toronto, Canada, have returned to their home, after visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frank, at their residence on Leland street.

Mr. H. Stanford Yohe has returned from a short business trip to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Judson Wriley Jacobs was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Rausch entertained her card club at a luncheon Monday afternoon at her home on Nebraska avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Hinton entertained their card club evening at a supper.

Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, of Western avenue will entertain her club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sizer have invitations written for a bridge dinner to be given Tuesday, March 27.

Mrs. David Oliver Holbrook and Miss Alice Moore have left for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after being the house guests of Mrs. J. T. Wilson and her sister, Miss Ada Wilson.

Mrs. William Scott Stein entertained at a luncheon Friday.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Anton C. Cron entertained at a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Club Saturday evening, when their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ewing E. Booth, Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Humphry, Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Bugbee and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Richards.

Mrs. Cron entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at her home. The guests included Mrs. James E. Fetchet, Mrs. Dell Drain, Mrs. Byron T. Graham, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Walter Bates, Mrs. Thomas Kirby, Mrs. Merrill Spaulding, Mrs. Lloyd Nedenhall, Mrs. William H. Turville, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Curtiss Stokley and Mme. T. Amedeo Bruni.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger entertained at a lawn party and supper last evening at their home.

Mrs. Tora Sherwin entertained at a luncheon Monday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a bouffet supper last Sunday evening in compliment to Mrs. Shaver, of West Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Aten, of Canton, Ohio, have returned to their home, after visiting Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Miss Ada Wilson for a week.

Mrs. George E. Strong entertained her bridge club Friday at luncheon at her home on Quesada street.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting Monday at the Cherrydale Lodge House in Cherrydale, Va., in conjunction with the D. C. branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Stephen Lyman Tabor will entertain at a bridge breakfast Wednesday at 11 o'clock in Baltimore for the members of her card club.

Mrs. Clinton Wolcott entertains her card club tomorrow at her home at a bridge and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford will entertain at a very informal bouffet supper this evening at their home.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, jr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis Martin, in Ozark, Ala.

Mrs. William E. Carey entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Adams, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Leland street, entertained her card club Friday at supper.

Mrs. John Ettl, of New York, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennett, for some time.

Mr. William Edward Springer will leave shortly for Cumberland to attend the M. E. Church conference.

Mrs. Dewitt Krebs and Miss Grace Crosby, of Pasadena, Calif., have motored on to the Catskills in New York after visiting Mrs. Charles MacRoberts and Miss Beatrice Goodwin.

Miss Aileen Harris, of Woodland drive, entertained at a garden party yesterday afternoon at her residence, when many friends were present.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at her residence.

Mrs. A. M. Stimson was hostess at a luncheon bridge given Tuesday afternoon.

Snapped at Hot Springs

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN
has returned to her Washington residence after a visit at Hot Springs, Va.

Herndon

Wilbur Percy, a student of the Bliss Electrical School, in Takoma Park, D. C., was the week-end guest of Eustau Taylor.

Mrs. A. H. Buell and Mrs. George Buell were joint hostesses to a bridge party at the A. H. Buell home Friday night.

Mrs. Petty and two children, of Toledo, Ohio, are on a visit to Mrs. Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit, near Herndon.

Mrs. Ira Hutchison, of Washington, was the week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buell.

Mrs. Fannie Mooney entertained six tables at bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Decker Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Sager entertained several friends at a luncheon Friday, in honor of Mrs. Floyd Middleton, who with her daughter, Elma, will leave June 1 for a motor trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit relatives for a year.

Mrs. C. M. Lawrence and Miss M. E. Decker entertained several tables at a bridge luncheon Friday, at the home of Miss Decker.

Master Stewart Froehling, of Richmond, is passing some time with his aunt, Mrs. Ray Huffard.

H. A. Sager and W. W. McGlincy are attending the Red Men's meeting in Richmond this week.

Miss Helen Clark, of Washington, was a dinner guest Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Miss Edith Rogers has returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Granville White and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, teachers of the Herndon High School, accompanied the junior and senior classes on a trip to Washington Thursday.

Miss Alice Cooke, niece of Mrs. Alexander Galt, gave a delightful entertainment in the High School Auditorium Wednesday night for the benefit of the Herndon Library fund and the junior auxiliary of the Episcopal Church. The program consisted of Mexican songs and dances, which she gave in the native costume. The Music Study Club of Herndon gave selections at intervals during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yount and Mrs. William Meyer passed last week at Seneca, on the Potomac.

The Herndon 4-H Club gave a supper in the Congregational Church basement Tuesday night. The proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the club at the summer camp on South River, in June.

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ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
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SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
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We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts
Raspberry Parfait
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Caramel Nut Sundae
Choice of Ice Cream and Cakes
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

Takoma Park Activities Are Of Many Kinds

Friendship Club Entertained by Mrs. Tolson With Luncheon

Mrs. Bernard R. Tolson was hostess to the members of the Friendship Club for the May meeting of that group on Friday, when luncheon was served and followed by a program. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Phillip Wenchel, Mrs. Eric Staebner, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mrs. Bessie N. Wild.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained the music section of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday at her home in Columbia avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Sifield, of Newport, Vt., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William A. Orton.

Mrs. William M. Leavitt entertained the members of the Takoma Players, a local group of thespians. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Shade, Mr. Harry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Linton, Mr. Kelly Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, Miss Elizabeth Waters, Miss Laskey Johnson, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Catherine Austin, Miss Charlotte Naramore, Miss Agnes Carlton, Mr. Paul Mattix and Mr. Will Carlton.

Mrs. Alice Moran Lyddane entertained Circle No. 6 of the Mothers' and Children's Club at her home in Valley View avenue on Friday evening, when the annual election of the circle was held, resulting in the naming of Mrs. Lyddane, president; Mrs. Albert A. Spear, vice president; Mrs. Frederick Johnston, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Deitrich, study leader. Mrs. Edward Wilson was the assisting hostess. The last meeting of the present club year will be held on Friday, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holmes, formerly of Washington, are occupying their new home in Grant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Walsh, formerly of Philadelphia, have leased a dwelling in the Wildwood section of Takoma Park and are already in their new home.

Mrs. John D. Miller, who has been in Guthrie, Okla., for the past three months, visiting her son, Dr. William C. Miller, of that place, has returned to Takoma Park.

Mrs. William L. Holt entertained the May meeting of the Takoma Park W. C. T. U. on Tuesday evening at her Blair road home. Mrs. Ethel Reed was in charge of the singing program, and Mrs. George W. Chase directed the devotional period. Mrs. Margaret Schutz gave an interesting review of Mrs. Ella A. Boole's book, "Give Prohibition a Chance." In the membership drive contest the side led by Mrs. M. K. Campbell won over the team led by Mrs. A. W. Miller, and in accordance with the agreement the losing team will be hostesses to the members of the winning team.

Mrs. Henry W. Ewing will be hostess to members of Circle No. 1, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Albert W. Harned will review De le Roche's "Explorers of the Dawn," and Mrs. Holt will give a paper in review of "The House Without Windows," by Follett. There will be election of officers.

Mrs. H. L. Butler has returned from Philadelphia, where she passed the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Rice.

Miss Eva Kimmel and her brother, Mr. Frank Kimmel, had as their guest last week-end Miss Dorothy Vandeman, of Allentown, Pa.

Prof. W. H. Shepard, of Loveland, Colo., arrived here during the week and has joined his wife, who has been here some time visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton. Prof. and Mrs. Shepard plan to pass the summer months here.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on May 8 at Greenville, Tenn., of Mr. Clayton Douglass Forshee, of Takoma Park, and Miss Naomi Watts, of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Forshee have arrived at Takoma Park and are at home to their friends at 28 Lincoln avenue.

Dr. B. Franklin Bryan, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church; Prof. H. T. Elliott, Mrs. Nellie Hunter, Miss Eva Kimmel and Dr. O. Montgomery are included in the late group of Takoma Park people who are en route to San Francisco, Calif., where they will attend the annual World Conference of the S. D. A. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce are in New Jersey to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Pierce's parents, natives of Nebraska, but on visit with another son resident in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whepley, of Elmira, N. Y., are visiting in Takoma Park for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Campbell and their daughter, Miss Laura Campbell, left by motor the early part of the week for Toronto, Canada, where they will visit for several weeks their son, Mr. M. V. Campbell, and family.

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Home From China

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MRS. JOHN C. WHITCOMB, with Capt. Whitcomb, is visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. Clement C. Whitcomb, in Washington, having recently returned from Tientsin, China. On August 1 they will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Capt. Whitcomb will teach Spanish.

Fairfax

Representative R. Walton Moore and Miss Jennie Moore entertained in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Harry Tucker last Tuesday at their home in Fairfax.

Miss Margaret Keith left Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Carlos Drake, in Chicago.

Miss Ludema Sayre attended the postmasters' convention last Thursday and Friday in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. V. Latimer, of North Carolina, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Earle.

The Fairfax Garden Club was entertained at a tea last Tuesday by the Alexandria Garden Club.

Miss Mary Thasher, of Catlett, Va., was the guest of Mrs. Lewis B. B. Oliver Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Allison is passing the week-end with friends in Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Atkins were the hosts to the quarterly meeting of the Methodist Churches last Tuesday in the parsonage.

Mrs. W. Peyton Moncure, who passed the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Brinchloe, in Easton, Md., has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sagendorf.

Mrs. Brinchloe and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Willson, of Philadelphia, accompanied Mrs. Moncure here.

The social season of the Fairfax County Golf and Country Club culminated Friday night with a bal masque, which was given in the clubhouse.

The committees in charge of the annual spring flower show to be given by the Fairfax Garden Club in Willard Hall, May 28, has been announced by Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, president of the club. The committee on entries includes Mrs. M. D. Hall, Mrs. Charles Pickett and Mrs. Richard R. Farr. The decorating committee consists of Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Adelaide Lewis, Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. R. R. Farr, Mrs. A. H. Chilcott, Mrs. James E. Nickell and Mrs. William Earle. The committee on dismantling the showroom will include Mrs. Ford Swetnam, Mrs. F. W. Richardson, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Miss Mary Ambler, Mrs. A. H. Chilcott and Mrs. James E. Mickell.

The persons in charge of the classes have been named as follows: Roses, Mrs. Robert D. Graham; iris, Mrs. Robert Stump; peonies, Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver and Mrs. Harley P. Wilson; garden collections, Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier; artistic arrangement in glass, Mrs. R. E. Thornton; in silver and brass, Mrs. John Barbour and Mrs. H. H. Clarke; in antique containers, Mrs. Fred D. Richardson; in pottery, Mrs. Thomas R. Keith. The children's flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, and the tables, trays and miniature gardens, Mrs. J. M. Henderson.

Smith College Honors Three Capital Girls

Miss White, Miss Beale and Miss Gibbs Prominent in Classes.

Three Washington girls—Miss Dora White, daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, of 1601 Massachuetts avenue; Miss Elizabeth Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beale, of 1915 S street, and Miss Shirley Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs—recently have been honored at Smith College.

Miss White was made a member of La Societe Francaise, the French Club of Smith College, membership in which depends on outstanding ability in French. Among other honors she was elected to represent this year's freshman class on the college judicial board. Miss White will pass the summer abroad with Representative and Mrs. Aldrich.

Miss Beale, also a freshman, made the freshman lacrosse team.

Miss Gibbs, a junior, was one of the six members taken into the Philosophical Society. This organization is sponsored by the department of philosophy and its members are chosen on the basis of excellence in philosophy.

Rockville

Mrs. Franklin Bache Abert entertained at five tables of bridge on Monday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. Peter Wagner, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and Mrs. Preston B. Ray. The prizes were won by Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Pate and Mrs. Talbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic motored to Berwick, Pa., over last week-end and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Stout.

Miss Bessie Kelly, of Baltimore, is passing the week-end as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly.

Mrs. L. C. Probert entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. There were ten tables, and the handsome prizes were won by Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Donald Delashmut and Mrs. Barnard Welsh.

Mr. Frank Marshall, jr., has received an appointment to the Naval Academy and will leave during the first part of June.

Miss Lillian Wells is passing the week-end at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd.

Mr. Barnard Welsh, jr., passed last week-end at the University of Pennsylvania, where he took part in a tennis tournament.

Mr. George H. Lamar passed last week-end at Princeton University visiting his son, Mr. Stonestreet Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar Kelly passed last week-end in Baltimore at the home of Mr. Kelly's parents.

Prof. C. A. Martin and Prof. A. C. Phelps, of Cornell University, have been passing this week at the home of Miss Blanche Corwin.

Mr. Bill Lamar has been visiting Mr. Morris Turner at his farm at Loreley, Md.

Miss Viers Buck, of Cincinnati, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boulc.

The ladies of the Emory Church at Oakdale were hostesses on Tuesday and Wednesday at their church, when the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Washington District of the Methodist Episcopal Church South met. Many interesting speakers took part in the program, including Miss Rosa McNeill, who is a returned missionary from Africa.

The annual open meeting of the Burden Bearers Circle of the King's Daughters will be held at the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Claude E. Leber, of Baltimore, State president, will be the speaker of the evening.

The Diocesan Sunday School Institute of the Washington Diocese of Episcopal Churches met on Tuesday at the Rockville Christ Church Parish House. Before a very interesting meeting which followed, the ladies of the Christ Church Mission Guild entertained at supper. There were 200 present. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Hubert Mathews, of Delaware, who spoke on "Religious Education."

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News of Art and Artists in the City; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

Exhibit Opens At Arts Club For Members

Paintings Hung Without Jury Will Be on View All Summer.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE final special exhibition of the season at the Arts Club opened last week when the paintings by members of the club were placed on view to continue through the summer. This exhibition of the work of members is hung without a jury. Any member of the club is entitled to have a painting placed in the exhibition rooms through the summer. This is the club's own particular show and gives the members an opportunity to see the work of their fellow artists and to compare the progress that has been made during the year. It gives an excellent opportunity to the artists to have their work shown throughout the summer in appropriate galleries.

This year the addition of the large new gallery which has been rebuilt and lighted for exhibition purposes provides larger and better facilities. Twenty oils and almost as many water colors have been hung. The work is stronger and more representative than last summer and is a credit to the club. The impression is one of conservatism, enlivened with something a little different now and then.

Most of the canvases are landscapes with a few still life paintings of flowers and the figure paintings of Catharine Critcher and the study of a head by Nell Brinkley. Miss Critcher's work is always outstanding. This time the fine "Hoop Dancer" and the group of "Taos Indians" are up to her usual standard. The former has been seen in another exhibition and confirms the opinion of excellent balanced masses, of rhythms in the hoop of the Indian and the curve of the figure.

The whole is excellently composed and satisfying in its expression. The three Indian figures are painted with force and power. They are of a mother and her two children which are not dressed up for the occasion but are character studies of the Indians among whom the artist has spent so many summers.

The Taos Colony is becoming more and more popular and stands for a definite development in American art where many of the strongest and most vital painters have been caught by the beauty of the country and the interest of the Indians who live in and near Taos in their pueblos. Miss Critcher, it will be recalled, is the only woman member of the Taos Society which numbers among its members some of the best known painters in the country.

Woman Pictured.

The "Study of a Head" by Nell Brinkley is work of an entirely different kind. Here is a smooth technique with finely finished details. There is considerable spirit in the pose of the head and shoulders of the figure, a beautiful woman. According to the way of painting in which it is done the head is admirably painted and drawn with skill and authority. It is an interesting work in the Italian manner.

"The Potomac" and "A Colorado Stream" by Alice Ferguson are done in an individual manner. There is sharp distinctness of line and crispness in the way the paint is laid on, but the color is rather cold.

Minor S. Jameson in his two canvases, "Early Spring" and "Golden Hour," again brings that rare quality in painting, poetic feeling. "In Early Spring," a small painting, but really of great charm and serenity is delightful. "Golden Hour" is an autumn landscape with a breadth of mass and a fullness of color. "Vermont Afternoon" by Mary Riley is fine in its tonal relations and the feeling expressed.

"Lilac and Wild Cherry" by Ruth Osgood is delightfully decorative while her "Quebec Pastoral" is broad and free in conception, an excellent piece of work. "The Sentinels" by L. MacD. Sleeth is poetic in conception and rhythmic in the manner of painting. A. H. O. Rolle's "Mount Webster" is rich and deep in color, well composed and painted with charm.

The work of two new members are to be seen in the group. Frank J. MacKenzie is represented by two landscapes, both called "California Landscape," consequently difficult to differentiate, and both harmonious and expressive. The "Still Life," by Helen Townsend, is acceptable and pleasing.

More Are Desired.

A little "Illustration," by Beverly Harris, is the first painting in oil to be exhibited by Mr. Harris and is so good that one wishes for more of the same expressive quality.

In the water color rooms there are two arresting paintings by Margaret Lent, who paints water colors with the strength of an oil. There is a strong rugged pattern in "Sassafras Tree—Winter," which is strong and particularly convincing, while her "Harbor Gulls" is equally strong and well drawn. Miss Lent is showing better work each time that she exhibits, which shows progress and power.

"Hale Street, Rockport" and "Twin Docks," by Susan B. Chase, are also strong and characteristic works and are outstanding. "Landscape," by Peter Wagner, and "Local Color," by Frederick Foltz, are both effective works, while the three water colors by Hugo Inden are the only expression of the advanced method in painting which is popular today. "Blue Horse" is purely decorative intent and really imaginative and original. "New York," another small water color, is well drawn, and cubistic in expression. There is rich color in all the paintings by Mr. Inden, who, it will be remembered, did the decorations for the Bal Boheme this year. There is surely a swing from the colossal to the miniature in the work of Mr. Inden which shows versatility and adaptability.

There are charming flower paintings by Emma Deuel Rice, Edith Hoyt and Clara Saunders. The exhibition will be on view through the summer.

Madonna for Church.

A large figure of the Madonna has just been completed by Vicken von Post (Mrs. George Oakley Totten). It will be recalled that Mrs. Totten had exhibited a group of delightful figurines in the Corcoran Gallery of Art some years ago and has done portrait busts in porcelain of prominent Washingtonians. She has also done several figures, groups and heads that have been commented on most favorably by art critics in Washington and New York, where she has had frequent exhibitions.

The present figure is of the Madonna as she appeared to Bernadette at Lourdes, in France, and is for the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in the Immaculate Conception Parish Church. Instead of following the conventional design the artist has been given free play to her inspiration and has created a real work of art instead of a conventional lay figure. The Madonna which is to be called "The Madonna of Washington" is seen with her hands folded before her with head slightly bent forward and with a flowing lace mantle of roses. Roses are at her feet and strewn before her. But what the artist has accomplished is a figure of primitive purity and charm. The expression of the Virgin's face is like that of one of Boticelli's Madonnas with its freshness and naivete. The folds of the gown and mantle are softly flowing and have been carried out with a feeling for movement. Indeed, one almost expects a gentle wind to blow across the face of the figure and to see the drapery sway, so delicate and rhythmical is it.

Mrs. Totten has carried out the commission in a most unusual way. She has allowed her creative power to possess her and has caught the mystery of the figure as it appeared to the young girl. Mrs. Totten said she always wanted to model a Madonna and this is really the culmination of her desire that has been with her for many years.

Among many artists she was given the commission for the figure which will be an important gift to Washington. It is given by Mrs. Anna M. Hagen as a thank offering. The figure will be placed in a grotto modeled after that at Lourdes where many healings have taken place. Mrs. Totten will design the grotto which will be done in Portland cement, the statue to be placed in a niche above.

Father Hurney when in Lourdes last summer made a particular study of the piety prevailing there and of the volunteer men and women who served during the summer to aid the sick. When the dedication of the chapel takes place here next October there will be instituted a mass for the sick. This mass will be offered every day at the grotto and the sick may come for healing. There will be a perpetual novena said and any person may come in and follow the mass for nine days. The service will be conducted in the same way as at Lourdes.

On June 2, in the afternoon, Mrs. Totten will be at home in her studio at 2633 Sixteenth street and the statue will be on view. This will be in the nature of a first view of the figure and the studio will be opened to all. It is a figure in which true mystical feeling is expressed in a beautiful form.

Paintings by Moore.

At the Veerhoff Galleries, 1512 Connecticut avenue, Benson B. Moore's paintings are on view. Although Mr. Moore is well known to Washington, this is the first time that he has had a one-man show. Nearly 40 paintings are exhibited, many of them are snow pictures. The artist seems keen about winter scenes and has an individual way of painting them. There are a number of other views which are of spring and autumn. "Paintings of Rock Creek Park," is the name of the little show and any one who loves lovely winding roads and the splashing picturesque stream will enjoy these paintings.

Mr. Moore paints water well. He catches the quality of wetness and the play of the sunlight on trees, the stream and the structure of the rocks. "Early Spring," although one of the smallest of the canvases, is one of the most charming. "Morning Light" is a snow scene with the light falling across the water and diffused throughout the painting. "Moss Covered Rocks" is one of the strongest compositions in the group.

The stark rocks are silhouetted against the stream and trees. "Sunlight and Shadow" is another snow scene, while "Evening" and "Frosty Morning" are both autumn landscapes. As all the paintings are of Rock Creek Park, there is a feeling of a lack of variety in the paintings, but this is more in the way they are painted and the composition than the subjects. Certainly it would be difficult to get 40 paintings of one park and have great variety, and yet it has been accomplished. Yet there is a pleasant variety in the subjects, in the change of season and the changing panorama.

Mr. Moore is one of the most popular painters in the city and is understood by the public which admires him greatly. Mr. Moore is active in the Landscape Club, of which he is the secretary and which has had many interesting exhibitions in the city. He also exhibits regularly in the Society of Washington Artists, where he shows etchings as well as paintings in oil. The exhibition will be on view through the month.

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The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art has been holding its annual exhibition since last Friday. This afternoon tea will be served at 4 o'clock and the students will give a short puppet show, which they have entirely constructed as a school project. The work on this has been done under the direction of William F. Baker and is an outgrowth of the study of the art history, poster, costume design and commercial illustration classes. The play will be given in the classrooms at 1624 H street northwest and will be presented twice during the afternoon and opened to the public. Work of the various classes which have been done during the current year and which includes the textile designs recently shown in New York will be on display.

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The Hill School of Art will also have a tea and exhibition this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Recent portraits by Clara Hill and etchings by Benson B. Moore will be on view.

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The exhibition of the National School of Fine and Applied Art will be on view this afternoon and through Monday. The exhibition is also opened from 7 to 9 every evening. The work seen here is of much charm of color. The element that stands out is the brilliant and rich color seen in the work of the students. The posters and designs for advertising are really admirable. They show originality and an understanding of the placing of the figures within the space, and of the management of surfaces and perspective. The students are given free range and merely directed and not restricted in their work. The principles of dynamic symmetry are used in the instruction with most effective results.

The work in interior decoration is also excellent and shows good instruction. The costume design is unique. The costumes are drawn in some instances and then the silhouette of the figure given as a shadow is indicated. The work is presented on three floors of the school and exhibited in a professional manner. The exhibition is really tremendously interesting and shows what fine designs are being done by students in this school, especially in poster designs, which includes book and magazine covers. The rainbow-hued water colors are a veritable glow of brilliancy and color.

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A monograph on Max Weber by Holger Cahill with 32 reproductions published by the Downtown Gallery, New York, has just been received. This sketch of the life and work of Max Weber is really a history of the beginnings and the acceptance of modern art here in America. It is well told and gives the outlines with clarity and understanding. It tells of the struggles of the Russian boy who came to America when a child.

He was graduated from art school in 1900. He had been trained at Pratt Institute under Arthur Wesley Dow, who did more than any one else to put an end to the older methods of academic training in America. Dow had met Ernest Fenollosa, who was the first great student of Oriental art, and was greatly influenced by his point of view and his understanding of Far Eastern art. To Weber Dow's teaching was an inspiration and influenced his outlook on art.

Later he went to Paris and there fell under the influence of Rousseau, of Flandrain, Matisse and Cezanne. These influences he brought back to America with him. Weber had the first really modernistic show in New York with Stieglitz in No. 291 in the little gallery of the Photo Session. Here was born the new art in America, which had its first important exhibition in the famous Armory show in 1913, which has so influenced contemporary art. The story of Weber's early struggles reads like a story which indeed it is, and a true story.

The story is well told by a sympathetic author and should be read by every one who wants to have a clarified understanding of the awakening of modren art in America. The illustrations are well done and are a help to a full understanding what Weber was seeking to accomplish.

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Another volume received from the Roerich Museum Press of "Foundations of Buddhism," by Natalie Rokotoff, may prove an interesting interpretation for the sources of Buddhist art. This art, which has had such an influence on Eastern painting and sculpture, is founded absolutely on religion. This religion, Buddhism, the author attempts to interpret. She does it by going back to the foundations, and there divests it of much which has gathered around it through the centuries. The author is concerned with purifying the stream which flows from the Blessed One, as the Buddha is called, who the author believes has given to humanity a perfect teaching whose tenets, according to the author, is for the laborer and to bring joy to all instead of pessimism as has often been charged to Buddhism.

There is the prophesy of a greater One to come, set forth by Gotama himself and now looked forward to in India as close at hand. The subject is well presented, with simplicity and clarity and might almost persuade one to adopt the teaching of the Blessed One if one were not possessed of a later and more complete revelation which fulfills the need for a universal religion without creed or dogma.

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The exhibition of the works of Arthur Davies will continue through today, it being the last day when these extraordinary paintings can be seen here. The exhibition has aroused great interest generally, perhaps more so than any for a long time. A number of sales have been made, among them fifteen drawings purchased by the Corcoran Gallery, where the exhibition is being held. Other sales are pending. This exhibition has been an opportunity to see the work of one of the foremost American painters, whose gift was a great imaginative power.

The exhibition of the Corcoran School of Art will be held next week in the rooms of the Corcoran Gallery.

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Announcement has come from the Corcoran Gallery that the Twelfth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings will be held in the gallery on November 10, 1930, to continue through January 11, 1931. There are four prizes offered: First, $2,000, the William A. Clark prize and Corcoran gold medal; second, $1,000, accompanied by Corcoran silver medal; third, prize, accompanied by Corcoran bronze medal; fourth, prize, $500, accompanied by honorable mention certificate. The exhibition will be confined to oil paintings not before publicly exhibited in Washington.

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An exhibition of Negro paintings will be opened in the National Gallery of Art beginning on Friday and continuing through June 8. This exhibition is similar to that held last year in the National Gallery and is under the Harmon Foundation.

The exhibition has been on view in New York where the prizes were given. Here it is under the joint auspices of the Federation of Churches and the committee on race relations. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Washington Cathedral, is chairman of the committee interested in the exhibition.

Bridge in Rock Creek Park (upper), painted by Benson B. Moore and on exhibition at Veerhoff Galleries. Lower—Madonna of Washington, by Vicken von Post (Mrs. George Oakley Totten).

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings and sculpture by Arthur B. Davies today. Drawings and etchings by Daniel Garber, until June 1. Portraits by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne through June 1. Paintings, sculpture, furniture, textiles and other objects of art in the permanent collection.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Exhibition of Hungarian art through June 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings, dry points and drawings by Gordon Grant.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building, Prints by Rudolf Koppitz of Vienna, and by Floyd E. Vail through June 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by club members.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL MUSEUM, 1608 Twenty-first street—Paintings by Marjorie Phillips through June 1. Tri Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings. Open every afternoon from 2 to 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by Cadwallader Washburn and others.

VEERHOOF GALLERY, 1512 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Benson B. Moore until June 1.

New Language Made For Film Technicians

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—The talkies have developed a new language behind the scenes among the technicians.

"Soup" means the film developing solution.

"Stew" means undesired sounds. An "apple" is an amplifier tube. "String" is a light valve ribbon. "Inkies" are incandescent lamps.

Their own pet name for their new business is "horse opera."

"In sink" doesn't mean a thing except "in synchronization." "Cans" are headsets, and "flats" are the surfaces for construction of sets.

Roosevelt Relic in Turkey.

Angora, May 24 (A.P.).—An echo of America is found in the Turkish National Museum here in an American Indian costume given by Theodore Roosevelt to Sultan Abdul Hamid. It was brought here from the Janissary Museum in Istanbul.

Summer Girl Appearing in Costume Gown

Court Dresses, Grecian Robes, Hoop Skirts Are Shown

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE summer girl of 1930 will wear costume dresses for her evening festivities, looking one evening like a Grecian lady, the next one like a court lady of France and another time like the ladies who joined in the levees held by Martha Washington or those of the Civil War era.

These new costume dresses differ much from the period and robe de style effects of several winters ago, for they follow much more the character and era from which they get their inspiration.

The adoption of these picturesque and classic fashions is, no doubt, due to the throwing off of the old straight-line and hip-belted silhouettes. The belts and the waist lines were placed at awkward places under guise of returning to the normal waist line until those who demanded beauty as well as smartness and modishness in clothes began to study the women's clothes of the various periods of history.

Some of the costume dresses are replicas of party dresses of little school girls of 100 years ago, with their quaint waists with puffed sleeves and square necklines and run about deep tucks at the hem of the below-the-ankle very full skirts.

One of the important features of the costume dresses and a very expensive one, is the realization that society gets tired of a modern girl always appearing at dinner as Helen of Troy or Lady Hamilton or even as a Civil War belle. The new style demands frequent changes of costume.

Greeks Wore No Mitts.

Everything that is quaint and everything that is classic does not go with costume dresses at all, whether they are intended for afternoon or evening. Mitts of the long, lacy variety look alluringly quaint with the dresses suggestive of the periods when mitts were the vogue, and yet we are sure no Grecian lady ever wore them.

The deceptive simplicity of the new cotton dresses will probably cause pater familias much surprise when bills come in, for wardrobes for women members of the family. Cotton is the favorite fabric not excepting linen for real warm weather wear. But the cotton frock must be the product of an artiste or copied faithfully after the design of an artiste with nicest attention to every detail in order to be a real success.

With the vogue for cotton in every one's mind it is not surprising to learn that the old-fashioned cotton net, stiffened a little by some subtle manufacturer's art, is the material most desired just now. Dresses of plain and white net are seen on every side. Some of the blouses and short waists worn with the linen, shantung, and cotton suits are made of net in strictly tailored effect or with pleated ruffles down the front.

It is the garden party and evening dresses of net, however, which attract most admiration. These dresses have been worn constantly during the last few weeks by the well-dressed Washington women, the garden party ones, of course, being utilized for indoor reception on account of the weather.

Many of the prettiest of the evening and afternoon dresses of net are handpainted or printed, some in all-over and others in border design. A new idea, and a very attractive one, is used for several garden party dresses in the trousseau of one of the summer brides. The net is banded with several graduating rows of ribbon exactly matching the color of the net. One white net designed for informal dinner wear has pastel shaded velvet ribbon bandings, and the velvet is wrapped about the waist in Grecian girdle bandings.

In Black and Gray.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, is wearing a suit of black silk with a small motif of gray in it. With this she wears a small black hat with a light brim.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer looked handsome at a recent out-of-doors event in a suit of yellow silk with a small black figure in all-over effect. This was made with a princess dress and a seven-eighth length coat. With this she wore a large black hat and a black fox fur.

Mrs. Floyd Waggaman is wearing a suit of brown and orange tweed with a blouse of orange beige silk. With this she wears a small brown straw hat.

Mrs. Arthur Foraker wore for an informal tea in the garden of her home a sport dress of white silk, with a tailored collar and no sleeves. Mrs. Foraker is also wearing a black silk dress with a coat to match, sprinkled with tiny embroidered rose buds and green leaves. With this she wears a small black hat.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is wearing a tailored suit of gray tweed made with a belted jacket and a plain skirt. With this she wears a black straw hat with a slight brim and a fox fur.

Miss Helen Robbins had on recently for a stroll with her mother a sport suit of green and beige silk and wool material with which she wore a beige slip-on sweater and a small black hat with a brim.

Miss Helen Wardman wore a three-piece suit of egg-shell shantung at a recent luncheon. The dress was very plain and the coat has a soft scalloped scarf collar knotted in front. She wore a soft felt hat to match.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett is wearing a black and white costume, with the bodice of white chiffon and the skirt of black with a borded design of gay flowers. With this Mrs. Blodgett wears a wide brimmed black hat with a flower on one side of the crown to harmonize with the flower in the border design of the material.

At the Pilgrim Steps.

The dedication of the Pilgrim Steps at Washington Cathedral brought a notable group of women from Philadelphia and the afternoon costumes worn by them were modish and indicative of the trend of fashion in American centers. Mrs. Roland L. Taylor, who with her husband, Roland L. Taylor, gave this monumental flight of steps to the cathedral was a chic figure in an ecru dress, with which she wore a brown hat adorned with a light tan brown pompom.

Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe another prominent Philadelphian, was in a black and white figured chiffon gown with which was worn a tricorn hat of black silk.

Mrs. Frederick W. English, also of Philadelphia, was smartly attired in an ensemble of black silk made on modish lines with which was worn a fetching hat of the same shade. With her was seen her daughter, Mrs. English Gordon, in a beige silk and wool ensemble with a slip-on blouse of the same hue and with it she wore a chic straw hat of the same general scheme of coloring.

Mrs. Theron Crane, of Philadelphia, wore for the same occasion a black crepe de chine dress, while Miss Sarah Logar Starr, who was with her, had on a flowered chiffon in tones of blue and yellow.

Mrs. James W. Patten was seen recently in a blue afternoon ensemble of silk made with medium skirt. A hat of the same shade was of a modified picture effect.

Miss Ada McQuillin, who is spending the spring with her brother, Maj. Raymond McQuillin, White House aid, wore at a dinner party a becoming dress of black lace over chiffon, made on long lines and with a round neckline.

Mrs. Gann in Violet Black.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing one of the new shades of violet chiffon. The chiffon is used for a dress made on the modish tailored lines and with it she wears a black coat lined with violet and with a violet scarf. Her hat is of violet. For another afternoon event Mrs. Gann wore a dress of old blue chiffon with a coat to match and blue hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Harold Reed Smoot is wearing one of the new belted coat suits of blue silk rep with a blouse of blue and white figured silk. With this Mrs. Smoot wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Reid Hunt had on at a luncheon a dress of dark blue crepe de chine, made with a flaring skirt and a fitted bodice. With this she wore a small blue hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. Everett Sanders looked particularly attractive at one of the out-of-door events in a suit of bright green tweed with a green straw hat and a beige silk blouse.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman wore at a recent luncheon a dress of black crepe de chine with insets of black lace with a cream lace vestee. With this she wore a black silk coat with a high-rolled collar and small black hat.

Mrs. Joseph Himes is wearing an ensemble costume of brown silk, with which she wears a close fitting brown hat.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, has a dress of black and white flowered silk with a white silk vestee in the front. With this she wears a black coat with a high white grosgrained collar and small black hat.

Eggshell Satin Dress.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, wife of the representative from Illinois, is wearing an eggshell crepe satin dress made on very plain close-fitted long lines with a deep U neckline back and front. With this she wears a double strand of pearls, the longest strand coming below her waist, and very long pendant earrings.

Mrs. L. W. Hyde, of Princeton, Mo., a recent guest of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wore at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon with a deep vee necklined yoke of black lace. There was a deep hem of lace about the bottom of the full skirt.

Miss Marjorie Mondell is wearing a dress of black silk with a pale yellow figured design, made with a circular full skirt on a yoke and a long sleeved bodice. With this she wears a wide brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, wore at a recent luncheon a dress of black chiffon with a black coat with a rolling high collar edged with ermine. With this she wore a close fitting black hat.

Miss Bina Day Dineen is wearing a sport suit of yellow and black. The skirt has pleats in front and is fastened on a hip yoke. The coat is straight and short, and with it she wears a yellow blouse. Her hat is of black straw with grosgrained bands of black and yellow.

Miss Caroline Hyde is wearing a sport suit of yellow knitted material with a yellow mull embroidered blouse. With this she wears a yellow hat and yellow sport shoes with border embroidery. Miss Hyde wore at an evening affair a dress of white net with painted design around the hem of the skirt.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau had on at a recent dinner a summery dress of rose chiffon with rhinestone shoulder straps and a long full skirt.

In the Matter of Shoes.

American women are the hardest to please in the world in the matter of shoes. The individualistic tendency prevails in the footwear as well as in other details of each costume, those who cater to our women in this respect claim.

In the Washington shops there are arrays of slippers and pumps and strap sandals and fancy oxfords and ties of every leather and fabric and hue. There are always long lines of women matching samples of costumes to the shoes or ordering others.

The woven pump and strap slipper with moderately high or baby Louis heel seems to be the prime favorite just now, although there are some women who say that the ornate ties of the hour, if they have high heels, make the feet look smaller than do other types of shoes.

Once it was necessary to wait a long time to secure footwear of the same material and hue as the dress or suit, but the designers have recognized this demand and have made up the shoes to suit the fashions of the hour, leaving the individualistic note to be added by the woman herself in the way of a button or buckle. A trip to the little shoemaker around the corner is often practicable, for some of them have become artistic experts in making strap slippers into pumps and pumps into strap slippers, or adding a binding or taking off one, to suit the costume. This is often not necessary, however, for the variety of styles displayed in our shops and the many individual touches and details would seem to meet every possible demand.

The wearing of hosiery to match the slippers has been a vogue with the smartest women in the matter of evening costumes all winter. Now we take the matching hosiery and footwear with sport and other daytime costumes quite as a matter of course, even though the shoes and the costumes are blue or green or some pastel shade.

Welcomed Home From Europe

Clinedinst.

MISS ELEANOR HUNT, daughter of Mrs. Gaillard Hunt. They gave a bridge luncheon recently to welcome Miss Mary Hunt, who has just returned from a year's study in Europe.

Popular in Younger Set

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET CALVERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

We Quote a Couturier

Paris, May 24.

MONSIEUR JACQUES HEIM, of the well-known Maison Heim puts himself on record as being the first couturier to definitely take issue with the long skirt. Although it is well known that many of the Haute Couture do not favor them, it remains for Monsieur Heim, after a careful analysis of the question, to veto the long skirt, and following are his reasons:

"The short skirt is an expression of the epoch. Modern women will not be hampered either mentally or physically. The modern woman in her business, in her sports, in her social activities, can not be restricted by her clothing.

"It was inevitable that the short skirt should have been carried to extreme, because there will always be those who can not let well enough alone, but must do something with a bit more exaggeration than their neighbors. If it were fashionable to wear the skirt to the calf, some women would wear theirs to the knee.

"And since skirts could not possibly become any shorter than they were, it was inevitable also that there should be a reaction against them. Swinging too far in the opposite direction, the swing of the pendulum brought skirts down to the ankles. Some important couturiers with an eye to publicity value and novelty came out with the long skirt. It was sponsored by some elegant women on the alert for the distinctive, the newspapers took up the matter, and before we knew where we had gone to the other extreme.

"But it is high time to know where we are, and as to skirt lengths, at least, we are no more and very little less than 13 inches from the floor."

Opinions Not Merely Personal.

But M. Heim states emphatically that, although he willingly admits he has never favored the longer skirt for the modern woman, his present statement is not based upon personal opinion, but upon the unanimous reaction of the smartest and most elegant customers who are emphatic in their refusal of longer skirts, at least for daytime wear.

Evening wear, however, and particularly of the more formal type, will continue to show long skirts for quite some time; nor does M. Heim deplore this, as the elegance that the longer skirt lends to evening wear is unquestionably desirable.

M. Heim's report actually confirms what I have been telling you all along, basing my ideas upon what I could not help noticing, visiting as I do, almost daily, some fifty or so of the world's most famous couturiers.

It is undeniably true that the most elegant women favor the skirt of average length, with only one or possibly two skirts of any length to speak of in their aftrenoon wardrobe, and these only for the chance occasion.

All of the large couturiers are not as kind as M. Heim in sending us such advance information about what they are actually making in the workrooms before the models are shown, but it is safe to say that they are all planning models of average length for the coming fall and winter, including Patou who is credited with having started the vogue for longer skirts.

Au Revoir!

Felix Mahony's National Art School

Exhibition of Students' Work

May 21-28, Inclusive, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Color, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters

1747 R.I.Ave. North 1114

A SMART WARDROBE FOR WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

Going Away In Good Form

Three Attractive Costumes For Holiday Trips.

IN the center of this page we have sketched three costumes, any one of which would fit in the wardrobe for a week-end holiday. In the center is a swagger top coat of red, white, and black tweed, perfect for a motor trip or a trip by plane. It buttons up close in the neck, has big patch pockets, and raglan sleeves cut in one with the shoulders.

Inclement weather could have no ruinous effects on such a coat, and if your holiday is taking you into the country, it is excellent for country walks, comfortable to slip on over a golf costume for a drive home, or to a country club.

With a brimmed felt sports hat of the type pictured, one strap sports shoes with solid leather heels, chamois or doeskin gloves, this coat becomes a costume for any smart out-of-door out of town background.

A Spectator Sports Dress.

At the left of the picture is a tailored spectator sports dress which bespeaks Paris as eloquently as if you could see the label, which, by the way, bears the name of Molyneux. By means of bands and pleats, Molyneux fits this dress to the figure, fastens a narrow belt around the waist, faces the lapels and deep cuffs with polka-dotted silk, and then—lest all this seem too tailored—tosses a scarf casually across the shoulders. The original model was in a parchment color, the trimming in the same color dotted in red, and red dotted in parchment.

For a day at the golf club or country club, this type of dress is recommended. It strikes a happy medium between the very casual sports outfit, and the typically "afternoon" costume. By way of completing the picture, one might wear the hat pictured at the left, of natural straw and red leather, and a sports opera pump of buckskin and brown calf.

A Silk Suit.

At the right in the center picture is that excellent invention of the 1930 mode—the silk suit. Cool and comfortable, tailored and trim, it makes a particularly happy costume for the traveler. One of the innovations of the past winter was the lumberjack suit in tweed introduced by Marcel Rochas, of which this silk suit is an adaptation, as can be seen in the tucked, fitted waistband, the snug cuffs of the jacket. Jacket and skirt are of a navy blue faille material which tailors smartly. The blouse, which repeats the detail of the jacket in its fastening, and the scarf, are of a plaided faille in two lighter shades of blue.

With this costume one might wear opera pumps of navy kid, a handbag of navy calf to match, a hat of natural bakou or of navy straw. Pull-on gloves of washable suede or kid in a pale beige tone or in white would be correct.

Silk for Traveling.

For late spring and summer trips, tailored dresses, coats or suits of silk are worthy of note. For one reason, their flat finish does not collect dust as readily as that of rougher materials. For another, they are extremely cool and comfortable.

This year couturiers have shown particular interest in interpreting the tailleur in silk, so that shops afford a wide section of smart and simple silk costumes for street wear. Coat dresses and dress coats alike are effective in silks with a weave, such as faille or bengaline.

Smart little separate jackets of flat crepe appear in all phases of the mode, with sports dresses of shantung or cotton, with short-sleeved daytime dresses of matching fabric, with printed chiffons for afternoon and with chiffon or lace for evening wear.

For packing purposes, silk takes up less room than almost any other material, and should it happen to be crushed, takes kindly to the pressure of an iron. Dark, closely spaced prints are serviceable for the traveler.

A hat of natural bakou is laced down each side in red leather. Eight-button gloves of beige suede. A pouch bag of patent leather piped in red.

Molyneux trims a spectator sports dress of eggshell flat crepe with scarf, cuffs and lapels polka dotted in red. . . A top coat of tweed mixture has raglan sleeves. . . A suit of navy faille with blouse and scarf of plaid faille in lighter blues.

An evening scarf of plain chiffon. A smart pique boutonniere. Bracelets of clear and colored crystal can be worn with various costumes.

Accessories of Many Uses

IT is a great problem when you are selecting accessories to pack for a week-end to know exactly what to take since you are so limited. The few that you do select must often do double duty.

In the group at the left a medium-brim bakou hat in natural tone with red leather lacings would be extremely smart to wear with the red and black travel coat as well as with the eggshell silk frock at the left in the center illustration. It is a clever new hat with shallow crown and short brim at the front achieving a deep poke silhouette.

Eight-button gloves of beige suede are almost indispensable for afternoon occasions, and might be very effective in the evening worn with the beige lace gown.

A beige patent leather bag with button and binding in red could be worn with the red and black tweed coat or the eggshell frock.

In the group at the right a large square of plain chiffon in aquamarine blue or coral pink would be lively with the evening gown, worn tied in a loose knot on the shoulder or carried casually over one arm. The pique flower in beige or white has become almost a necessity this spring; and pale-colored, simple bracelets of prystal or pastel colored wood are exceptionally good for daytime and afternoon wear.

New Fabrics For Sports

AN endless array of new and unusual materials lends extra zest to the world of sports clothes. Printed jerseys, woolens with a jacquard weave, with a woven dot, delightful fabrics from Rodier's looms, are all invigorating the late spring and early summer sports mode. Lacy weaves give a feminine touch to clothes of casual design.

Color is rampant. Not only bright, out-of-doors colors, but delicate pastels in subtle harmony give extra interest to clothes for active and spectator sports.

Chanel has presented a number of exquisite knitted fabrics, Patou indorses a jersey of almost chiffon weight, Suzanne Talbot offers charming sports clothes of candy-striped knitted fabric.

Bolero Sports Suits.

Sketched at the lower left on this page is a sports suit of a striped knitted material in a soft shade of pink and chocolate brown, a very new, very smart color combination.

By running the stripes in different directions, this suit achieves decoration without additional trimming. In the skirt, which has two wide box pleats and two narrow knife pleats in the front to give fullness, the stripes run around a wide band at the waistline, then up and down on the remainder of the skirt. A narrow belt of brown suede is posed in the center of the band at the waist.

The engaging short-sleeved bolero uses stripes going around the sleeves and up and down the jacket. Beneath the jacket is a tuck-in sleeveless blouse of georgette with a tucked collar and jabot.

Acessories to Match.

The wearer of this dress would achieve the smartest effect, with accessories to match. For instance, one might wear a beret of pink felt to match the pink in the dress, with a bandeau and a bow of brown grosgrain ribbon. A handbag made of felt to match the hat, with a frame of brown wood, or of clear crystal, would look extremely well with this costume. Opera pumps of chocolate-brown kid and eight-button gloves of parchment-colored chamois crushed at the wrist would nicely complete this suit of spectator sports.

A bolero jacket suit made of knitted fabric in pink and brown. The blouse is of georgette.

Lace Appears In a Dual Role

Lace is probably the most popular fabric for the wardrobe of the traveler or week-end guest. It withstands any amount of packing and crushing and emerges always triumphantly fresh.

Fortunately, this year, the lace dress is as chic as it is practical. The lace gown sketched is doubly useful, since it serves two or even three different occasions with equal grace. In beige allover lace, it might appear at the tea hour, worn with a hat of natural hair, banded in velvet, a matching faille silk bag, crepe de chine or kid pumps. Minus the hat, and with pastel colored prystal bracelet and necklace, it becomes a charming dinner gown. Without its jacket, it is appropriate for any evening event.

Chic Clothes That Pack Into Small Space

Fashion Makes No Compromise With the Limitations of Luggage!

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

THE week-end has become something of an institution among their minor vacations of the year; and now Decoration Day arriving at the psychological time, when warm days make summer seem a certainty, our thoughts turn to brief trips by land or sea. Summer vacation is still only too far away, but week-end holidays offer welcome respite from accustomed surroundings. So it is with considerable glee that we seize the opportunity provided by the arrival of Memorial Day.

Numerous obstacles are encountered in the selection of a wardrobe that will weather not merely the present holiday, but many week-ends throughout the year—and many less festive occasions, as well.

To pack a change of scenery, new activities, into a period of two days can be effected with comparative ease and small expenditure. To pack clothes which will appear fresh and smart at journey's end, and yet fold into small space to facilitate light traveling is a more momentous problem.

A Compact Wardrobe.

The solution of this last problem is best found in a perusal of the current mode—which, it develops, goes in not only for femininity, but also for practical aspects, as well. Useful fabrics that are kindly disposed toward the hardships of traveling are fashionable; and such materials as tweeds, woolens, jerseys, and the like, which form the backbone of every comprehensive wardrobe, now add the recommendations of Paris to their other sturdy qualities.

For the week-end traveler, a tweed outfit, of a flat weave which tailors well, is an essential to any trip, whether by train, motor, sea or air. Such a material will not lose its shape in packing, no matter how strenuous the trip. Sharkskin, cheviot and many other men's suiting materials which have found their way into smart feminine wardrobes make excellent traveling companions.

Blouses Offer Quick Changes.

A tailored woolen suit, long as to coat, may be worn with a sweater or a jersey blouse, for a trip by motor, by boat or air. If the trip is made by train a smart simple blouse of flat crepe or linen is a good choice. Upon arriving at one's destination in time for either luncheon or tea, a chemeleonic change of wardrobe may be quickly effected by substituting a fresh blouse of crepe or satin, chiffon or sheer linen.

Costumes That Dovetail.

It isn't the number of clothes one takes on a trip that insures a smart appearance. A few carefully chosen costumes that will dovetail with one another are preferable to numerous unsuitable costumes selected at random. For instance, a dark cloth coat, with hat, shoes and handbag to harmonize, may be worn successfully with two or three dresses. A dress with a separate jacket which may also be worn with the skirt of one's suit; several blouses, which with skirts make several complete costumes; a velveteen jacket, which worn with a dinner dress creates an evening costume. The separate jacket is a boon to travelers. By its aid a sleeveless sports dress becomes suitable for town wear, a formal evening dress becomes a dinner outfit, a blouse and skirt assume the appearance of a suit In short, it is the key to an ensemble.

A chameleon dress and jacket of beige lace may serve several occasions with charming effect.

Last-Minute Fashion Notes

Pleated skirt treatment is increasing in favor.

One-color prints are featured not only for street and afternoon wear, but for evening and sportswear as well.

Molyneux's new collection has been called "happy variations on a theme of slimness and length."

Patou has designed a new type of summer sports costume called "seafront suits," with jackets and trousers.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Avoid Trailing Skirts And Extreme Silhouette

The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady Both Follow Fashion, But Both Must Use Good Taste.

MUCH has been said in praise or protest concerning the present silhouette, but many things have been left unsaid on this potent subject and many women have not yet made up their minds to be or not to be feminine.

When M. Jean Patou arrived on these shores recently he expressed himself as being horrified at what had happened to the feminine silhouette, because he saw women in every walk of life wearing high-waisted gowns and trailing skirts. To quote his own words: "The new style * * * should be reserved for the few for whom it was designed, by the art of the specialist as against the standardization which has prevailed for the last few years. A fashion should be a luxury, and it should, therefore, not be one capable of being worn by everybody."

Originals and Copies of Paris Models.

The fact that the new style gives the opportunity for individual expression should be enough in itself to guarantee it against standardization. While we agree with M. Patou that new styles are often misused by women in general, we can not agree that fashion is for the fortunate few. It is true that only a few women can afford to pay exorbitant prices for original Paris models, so, in that sense, fashion is a luxury; but with changing conditions in the garment industry, excellent copies and adaptations find their way into shops all over the country. Paris may moan over this fact, but American women can only rejoice; and they have come to expect and to demand only the best in the way of fashion, regardless of limitations of income.

One must admit the inimitable touch that Paris gives; but one must also face the fact that many American adaptations are an improvement on the originals. Certainly they are better suited to the American woman, to her type of figure and to her demand for simplicity.

The Demands of Fashion.

The same situation exists today that existed many years ago when bustles and mutton-leg sleeves were worn by ladies who rode in carriages and by women who plowed in the fields. However absurd this may seem, it is an historical fact. So long as women desire to be beautiful, they will desire to be fashionable; and neither the imperious edicts of Parisian couturiers nor the limitations of their own incomes will prevent them from copying one another.

Only a few women possess genuine diamonds and pearls, but the throat adorned with simulated jewels is no less lovely. The whole argument, in the final analysis, becomes a matter of good taste. A gown with trailing skirts is no more correct on Park avenue before noon than on Fourteenth street. Its wearer is as guilty of bad taste as though she appeared bedecked in diamonds in the daytime. After all, the only thing that is permanent in fashion is good taste, and the woman who remembers this need never fear the vagaries of the mode, or the restrictions of her pocketbook

Non-crushable Hats Are Chic

Small hats of felt or of fabric-like straw, which may be packed without losing their shape, are recommended for the traveler—and they are as smart as they are convenient!

The beret, in particular, must have been created with this purpose in mind. Several such hats may be packed in the space formerly reserved for one, so that one may have a hat for each costume.

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By PADRAIC COLUM.

Typical scene on the Island of Achill with its huge mountains and black bogs.

THE painter shows us a swirl of storm-darkened clouds over a black mountain and a black bog. The fields are little, they are like geometrical patterns, and they have their mearings marked with stones. The houses are white in the foreground, but as they go into the blackness they lose their color; they have the looks of arks in a land in which are half a bozen Noahs. Across the black bog, toward the houses, go a procession of sheep, one after the other. A donkey follows the sheep.

A horse with creels across its back is crossing a field; another horse is cropping the ground. There is a pool with stones around it that no one remembers. And there is another pool in the foreground in which a duck is moving. The picture is named for him—"L'heureux canard." And the "happy duck" is moving with neck and wings outstretched. The landscape is moving—it is moving toward some peacefulness in which clouds and stones, mountains, fields, and pools, men, horses, and sheep, are all reconciled. It is my memory of Achill.

The picture is by a Belgian painter, Marie Howet; I see her pictures of Achill in a Paris gallery. Here is another. A great spread of brown mountain; the clouds above it are drifting through wide space—but no, they are not drifting; these clouds move about the mountain with a majesty that comes from a life of their own.

Full of Elemental Energy.

On the brow of the mountain are three scars which are the fields that men till or graze their beasts on; the brown is crossed by a black track. Between the brown of the mountain and an olive-green foreground there are the houses of men; they are little, but seemingly able to endure a grea stress.

In these and in other pictures of Achill that she is exhibiting here the painter has rendered a landscape that is full of elemental energy. I feel the ground of Achill under my feet—never was there such springy ground as is covered by the Achill heather! I hear the horses clattering down from the mountain pasture, where they have herded together for a season; I see the wild goats mounting the side of a cliff, and I watch the sea eagles flying back to their cliff-tops.

The wild swans have come to the strange little lake of Annagh. And below, in the caves of Minaun, there are seals. . . . I had not intended to write of Galway and Mayo in "Cross Roads in Ireland," but to end the book at the mouth of the Shannon. But now Achill is in my mind. And Achill adjoins Mayo, and Mayo marches with Galway. Below Galway is Clare and the mouth of the Shannon.

Achill has the distinctiveness of an island, although it is now joined by a causeway to Mayo. The first consequence of the making of the causeway, I remember being told by some old people, was that foxes came into Achill—there had been no foxes before to harry the easy-going ducks that spend so much of their nights and days in the pools outside the villages.

The land is nearly all heather-covered; the people show you, as something prodigious, a field that makes a clearing of about 50 acres; the making of such a spread of tillage land, like the building of the Pyramids or the Coliseum, could only be accomplished by a tyranny; they tell how a landlord forced the people to carry the soil that made such a field in bags on their backs.

They are always carrying seaweed to the pockets of earth that are their own clearances; the seaweed is the fertilizer that keeps the little fields from being overrun with the heather

Horse in Every House.

There are no carts in Achill, and everything heavy is carried in creels slung across the backs of horses and donkeys. Every house has a horse, and every man, woman and child rides up and down the steep places on horseback. At night the horse stays in the house with the people. And in Achill you can still see a woman seated on a pillion behind the man rider.

The women wear the red petticoat that has been spun from the wool of their mountain sheep and dyed with vegetable dyes; the unmarried girls wear a puce bodice. So there is still color to be seen in Achill.

The young people go away in spring to work in the fields of England or Scotland, and come back in the autumn. In other parts of the west of Ireland only the young men go, but from Achill the young women go also. One would think that this migration of young people and their long sojourn abroad would change the manners and morals of the people. They do not seem to be affected by the change. They come back, live in the little houses, get married, work in their fields as if they had never been away from Achill. They seem to be an exceptionally well-behaved folk; one does not hear of crime, or cruelty, or violence amongst them.

Go Out in Curraghs.

Still the men go out beyond their high cliffs in curraghs, which are canvases stretched over a light framework and tarred—they are the successors of the hide high-covered craft in which their forefathers went upon the Atlantic back to Maelduin's time. These curraghs are so light that when they are on the beach great stones have to be laid on them to prevent their being blown away. Once when I was in Achill the wind blew a man's curragh through the thatch of his house.

Great winds blow over Achill; the birds of the mainland are blown by them and are forced to sojourn on that all-but-island. One finds them cowering on the door-step, or on the window-sills, or under the thatch after a stormy night. It is not always a stormy land, however. I have stood by the sea and have heard a hundred linnets sing together as I looked where the whins made a rich blossoming over the land. That was near Keel; there is a strand of yellow sands there—miles and miles of fine strand. In the sands is St. Finian's well.

Crickets Given Liberty of House.

The people are sure of one comfort; they can sit by good fires of peat from their far-stretching bogs. And there is one creature that has as much enjoyment of the fire as the human beings have—he is "the piper-of-the-ashes," the cricket. I have never heard as many crickets around any fireplaces as around the firesides of Achill. They form an orchestra in every house.

They seem as much at home in the thatch of the roof as on the hearthstones; as one walks through any of the little villages one hears the crickets in the thatch making something of a din. They are given the liberty of the house. If you treat any cricket badly the rest of the tribe will cut and tear the stockings you have hung to dry on the crook over the ashes. So an old Achill man told me.

At the time I was there they still carded wool in the houses. Parties of women would come to a house and ply upon the shreds with their carders, making the wool fine for the spinning. The men, young and old, would come in. There would be dancing, singing and story-telling. I have listened to witty talk at carding in Achill, the talk of old women who knew how to turn a sentence, and knew how to make drama and narrative out of something they saw or heard.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Allied Industry Aids Pure Science

Profits From Discoveries to Be Shared With Michigan School.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24 (A.P.).—A method of escape from the poverty that handicaps pure science is nearing its testing stage at the University of Michigan. After twelve years of experimenting the university has developed in one of its laboratories an alliance with industry whereby it will share in commercial profits from its discoveries.

The experiments were begun by Prof. W. L. Badger, of the chemistry department, in 1917, when an evaporator concern in Chicago wished to build a commercial laboratory with him in charge. He persuaded them that better results would come from giving the laboratory to a great university.

So a laboratory was built at Michigan, under university control, with research in instruction its prime objects. This alliance developed several commercial successes. One new type of machine already has had gross sales of more than $500,000. The university has a laboratory with $100,000 worth of equipment. This year a new agreement has been written, whereby a share of the profits will become a permanent scientific fund.

Prisoners' Lot Seen Happy One in Samoa

Apia, Samoa, May 24 (A.P.).—Natives who are jailed here are generally supposed to have the best lot on the island. They daily have a ration of native grog and are otherwise so well treated that they frequently join the police in making raids.

Recently a prisoner convicted of manslaughter left the jail for a walk and found another native tremendously drunk. The convict arrested the offender and proudly delivered him at the jail.

Grasshoppers Get Air Through Hairs

Des Moines, May 24 (A.P.).—Apparently nature was intent upon giving tissues of insects the advantage of "outdoors" environment so far as fresh air is concerned, says a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. L. S. Ross and Royal L. Tassell, of Drake University.

They explain how well nature succeeded in grasshoppers, in which they find a "rich provision" of hair-like air tubes penetrating into parts of the insect's body.

45 Strikers in Palestine Last Year, Labor Says

Geneva (AP).—The International Labor Office has announced that 45 strikes took place in Palestine last year, 17 being for increased wages, 6 for recognition of the General Federation of Jewish Workers and the others for scattering causes.

Portugal Proposes To Speed Education

Shortage of 1,000 Teachers Reported in Enforcing School Law.

Lisbon, May 24 (A.P.).—There is a shortage of 1,000 teachers, needed for enforcement of the compulsory school law, says a report of the department of education. Calls have been sent to provincial authorities, urging them to speed up their campaigns for reducing illiteracy among the 4,000,000 citizens of the country unable to read or write.

News that Spain, Turkey, Russia and Roumania are making rapid progress in this line is being used to inspire national pride. The government emphasizes that a new census is to be taken two years hence and it asks that illiteracy be so reduced that the country will not feel humiliated by comparison with other states.

Low salaries operate to keep down the number of teachers. The average village schoolmaster receives only $20 a month and not even free rent, heat and light, furnished by the government, has served to overcome this handicap.

Lumber Research Unit Seen Aid to Industry

San Francisco, May 24 (A.P.).—One hope for improvement of the financial position of the lumber industry is seen by B. A. Long, lumber executive, in the establishment of research activities. Arrangements to establish a research bureau have been undertaken.

An alignment of all lumber companies of the southern, central, western and northwestern States to finance the plan has been discussed. Wastes in handling lumber products may be removed, Long said. New markets, new marketing methods, new uses for by-products and improved management will be promoted through the proposed movement, he declared.

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The Post's New Classified Ads Serve Quickly

HICKEY APPOINTED AS NICARAGUAN AID

Commander Will Assist Capt. Johnson on Board of Elections.

45 OFFICERS ASSIGNED

With the designation of Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, U. S. N., Director of Naval Intelligence, by President Hoover for appointment by the Nicaraguan Supreme Court as president of the national board of elections for the southern republic, announcement has been made at the Navy Department that Capt. Johnson will have as his assistant Commander Andrew S. Hickey, who is now attached to the office of Naval Intelligence.

Details of the assigning and training of the naval personnel who will be attached to the Nicaraguan electoral mission this year, are being gone over now by Comdr. Hickey and organization of the group will begin within the next few weeks.

Approximately 45 Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, of whom more than 20 are junior line officers of the Navy who served on the electoral mission in Nicaragua in 1928, will be assigned to this duty in connection with the elections in the tropics republic during the first week of November this year. A few civilian technical experts will also be assigned to the mission, and a battalion of 300 Navy enlisted men and ten officers will be assembled in Coco Solo, Canal Zone, starting early in June. This group of men will be assembled almost entirely from the Battle Fleet when it touches at the canal next month. They will be taken to Corinto and Bluefields, Nicaragua on ships of the Special Service Squadron in July.

Virtually the same plan of supervision as that employed in 1928 will be carried out in Nicaragua this year, according to officials at the Navy Department. The national, departmental and cantonal boards of elections will be established as they were for the 1928 balloting.

Capt. Johnson, at present holding the post of director of naval intelligence, will go to his electoral supervision assignment with more than 30 years of naval experience behind him. A member of the Annapolis class of 1899, the head of the electoral mission served in the United States fleet off Santiago de Cuba in the Spanish-American War and was later in the Philippines during the insurrections. During the World War he fought submarines in the War zone with the first destroyer flotilla to be sent abroad, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the British Order of St. Michael and St. George. Following the war he was in command of the Naval Air Squadrons, U. S. Atlantic fleet, and later was Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Exclusive Training Site Arranged for Louisiana

So popular have citizens military training camps become with the residents of Louisiana that Maj. Gen. F. R. McCoy, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, this year has authorized a unique departure from the custom of holding such encampments only on Regular Army reservations. On a plea from interested parties in Louisiana, Gen. McCoy has decided to establish a training camp for residents of that State exclusively, using Camp Beauregard, a National Guard camp, for the purpose.

All facilities of the camp have been placed at the Army's disposal, including National Guard motor transportation. A Regular Army establishment of 100 enlisted men under Maj. R. N. Perley, C. A. C., will be detailed to the camp to perform the necessary functions incident to the training of the civilian soldiers.

Coast Artillery Reserve Officers Hold Meeting

The last meeting of Coast Artillery Reserve officers of the District of Columbia prior to the summer period of active training duty was held during the last week at the Coast Artillery Reserve Association headquarters in the Oxford Hotel, when Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick addressed the officers on the Coast Artillery Corps and his plans for its future development.

Theoretical instruction in the form of correspondence courses has been given to the members of the District association during the last year while they have been on inactive status.

Field Artillery Study Grows in Popularity

Comparative figures on enrollments in the various subcourses of the different branches of the Army, recently made public by the adjutant general's office, for the period ended October 31, 1929, show an increase of 1,700 Field Artillery students over the enrollments of the previous quarter. The figures for the quarter ended October 31 were 5,037. Practically one-third of the students are National Guard officers and the remainder Reservists.

The courses are being prepared at the Fort Sill, Okla., Artillery School and are being given as extension or correspondence courses of that school.

College Head Raps System of Credits

Stifles Original Thought Dr. Lewis, of Lafayette, Declares.

Philadelphia, May 24.—What's wrong with American college education?

Pretty nearly everything, in the opinion of Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, who addressing the Rotary Club recently, listed six glaring defects in the higher educational system of the United States. These were:

1 Overambitious efforts to keep up with the demand of modern business and industry for increased brain power.

2 Allowing many students to go without sufficient nourishment and to work unusual hours.

3 Scarcity of college students who will pay more attention to the direction in which they are going than the speed by which they get somewhere.

4 Instruction of freshmen by newly graduated teachers.

5 Emphasis upon the credit system which forces a student to concentrate upon obtaining a certain number of credits to pass, instead of striving along lines of original thought.

6 Failure to give many students an opportunity to make the right kind of choice for their life work.

"We will not arrive anywhere in this day by insisting upon maintaining the credit system, which is the course of the intellectual life of the college. It stifles original thought and this is the kind of thought worth most today," said Dr. Lewis.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today—Services and massing of colors, at Mount St. Alban's, 3 p. m. American Legion services in local cemeteries.

Tomorrow — Victory Post and Auxiliary services at Haines Point, Potomac Park, 7 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, at W. O. W. Hall, 935 Grant place, 8 p. m.; Stuart Walcott Post, at Winston Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, at Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary, residence of Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot, 4551 Wisconsin avenue (address by Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington), 8 p. m.; American Legion services in local cemeteries; placing of poppies and flags by memorial markers along Sixteenth street, 5 p. m.; department membership committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.; department executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Memorial services, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets, 8 p. m.

Friday—Memorial Day services, Arlington National Cemetery; parade, 10 a. m., District Building; noon, Tomb of Unknown Soldier; 2 p. m., amphitheater.

Lincoln Post, of the Department of the District of Columbia, won the "commander's drive" in the local American Legion contest, which ended last week, leading the 23 posts comprising the department and winning the American Legion watch for the largest increase in membership during the drive. This post finished with a 30 per cent increase in its membership over and above the quota set by the membership committee of the department, headed by William E. Spicer, chairman. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post finished second, with a 10 per cent increase over its quota, winning an American Legion ring, with Jane A. Delano Post third, with an increase of 4 per cent over its quota and also winning an American Legion ring.

The members of the local department are scheduled to participate in the memorial services today in the various local cemeteries and this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the services at Mount St. Alban's, Washington Cathedral, and the massing of the colors at that time.

Knight Will Lead Delegation.

Newly installed Department Commander Charles H. Knight will lead a delegation of legionnaires to the entrance of the National Cathedral, where brief services will be held at 3 o'clock in honor of the late Commander-in-Chief Woodrow Wilson, who was a member of George Washington Post, No. 1, of this department. Legionnaires are requested to assemble at the entrance of the cathedral grounds at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. A wreath will be placed on his tomb during the services.

Starting this morning memorial services will be held by the Stephen P. McGroarty, Lafayette and Lincoln Posts in Fort Lincoln Cemetery at 8 o'clock; Sergt. Jasper Post at noon at Prospect Hill Cemetery and Vincent B. Costello Post and Auxiliary and Belleau Wood Post at the same hour at Mount Olivet Cemetery. At 3 o'clock Quentin Roosevelt Post will conduct services at Battle Ground National Cemetery and at 8 o'clock tonight the James E. Walker and James Reese Europe Posts will hold services at Zion Baptist Church. Memorial services will continue to be held by the various posts in the department throughout the week, concluding with the services at Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day.

The program for Memorial Day includes the assembling of legionnaires from all posts at 9 o'clock in front of the District Building. The American Legion will form one of the sections in the Grand Army of the Republic parade, after which the members will entrain on the electric cars at Thirteenth and B streets as in former years. Victory Post Drum Corps will head the American Legion section of the parade, with the Vincent B. Costello Post Drum Corps also in line. The Community Center Band will head the James Reese Europe and James E. Walker Posts.

At 11:45 o'clock in the same formation the American Legion will enter Fort Myer gates, Arlington National Cemetery and proceed direct to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where at 12 o'clock noon, Department Commander Charles H. Knight will place a wreath on the tomb followed by brief services. At 12:05 o'clock a representative of the American Legion Auxiliary will place a wreath on the tomb for the National Auxiliary of the American Legion. At 12:10 o'clock the Eight and Forty will also place a wreath on the tomb.

At 2 o'clock all legionnaires are invited to attend the ceremonies in the amphitheater. Tickets for the amphitheater may be secured from Stanley Schreiner, chairman of the Memorial Day committee. Poppies for legion posts may be secured at department headquarters and tickets for transportation to Arlington may be purchased from legion representatives at Thirteenth and B streets, where the parade will disband.

Nurses to Be Honored.

Special services will be conducted by the members of the Jane A. Delano Post at Arlington National Cemetery at 11 o'clock in the nurses section, Porter and McPherson avenues, to which the public is invtied. Cornet Soloist Arthur Witcomb, of the United States Marine Band, will sound "Taps" at the conclusion of the services.

James E. Walker Post will place a wreath on the grave of Maj. James E. Walker, after whom the post is named, in Arlington Cemetery.

Other posts and their assignments during the week include: Kenneth H. Nash Post, Glenwood Cemetery; Augustus P. Gardner Post, St. Elizabeths Cemetery; James Reese Europe Post, Harmony Cemetery; Stuart Walcott Post, Congressional Cemetery; James E. Walker Post, Woodlawn and Payne's Cemeteries; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, St. Mary's Cemetery. The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will decorate graves of their comrades at Olney, Glenwood, Mount Olivet, Prospect Hill and Fairfax Cemeteries.

Victory Post and Victory Post Auxiliary will pay tribute to the naval dead Monday evening at 7 o'clock with services at Hains Point, Potomac Park. Wednesday afternoon George E. Killeen Post will hold services in Holy Rood and Oak Hill Cemeteries, and at 5 o'clock the same day the American Gold Star Mothers, assisted by Department Commander Knight, Victory and George E. Killeen Posts, will place poppies and flags near the memorial markers on Sixteenth street extended. Thursday afternoon memorial services will be held under the auspices of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post in the rotunda of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in tribute to former employes of all wars.

National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan returned a few days ago from Indianapolis, where he attended the meeting of the national executive committee. One of the important matters acted on by that body, in which the Department of the District of Columbia is interested, was the adoption of the resolution protesting against against the locating of airports adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery, which was sent from the department executive committee after unanim is approval to the national executive ommittee.

The resolution in full as adopted at the meeting last week is as follows:

"Taking cognizance of legislation now pending in the Congress proposing the establishment adjacent to the Arlington National Cemetery of a large permanent commercial, municipal and Federal airport, the national executive committee of the American Legion hereby expresses the disfavor with which it views any projected industrial activity to be so located.

"Arlington is the final resting place of the Unknown Soldier and thousands of veterans from all parts of the United States. It is not believed that in so far as it is possible there should be any commercial development of the territory immediately adjoining Arlington National Cemetery.

"The national executive committee of the American Legion at its meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., May 16, therefore instructs the national adjutant to transmit these views on the situation to the President of the United States Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives with the request that the same be presented to the respective committees having the legislation in question in charge."

The proposition was for the District of Columbia to borrow from the United States Treasury the sum of $2,500,000 to purchase the two airports at present located there, together with the experimental farm adjoining of the Department of Agriculture and merge it into one large commercial, municipal and Federal airport, title in the same to be vested in the United States Government, although purchased by District taxpayers to be paid back to the United States Treasury at the rate of $250,000, covering a period of ten years.

McGroarty Unit.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary of the post of the same name and number, held a meeting at the Hotel Winston Thursday, when reports were made of the card party and dance held jointly with the post on May 5.

The committee, which was discharged with the thanks of the unit, consisted of Mrs. Willie B. Fuller, Mrs. Grace A. Close and Mrs. Grace M. Idler. The president, Mrs. Mary B Corwin, who was an [ac]tive ex officio member of the committee, complimented the committee on the splendid work that had been done, particularly commending Mrs. Close and Mrs. Fuller for their efforts in securing prizes, and stated that the affair had been a decided success, both socially and financially. Wiley M. Fuller, while not a member of the post, was mentioned as having sold the most tickets.

Mrs. Close also acted as secretary-treasurer of the joint committee, of which Egbert E. Corwin was chosen chairman, the other members being Comrades Willis H. Young and L. E. Garrison.

U. S. S. Jacobs Jones Post.

Comrade Jane Breen, commander of the post, and Comrades Lucille Allan, Mary Weide, Mary Kohlos and Helen Sprague attended the farewell banquet tendered to Department Commander Atkins on May 15, at the Villa Roma.

Plans are now well under way for the post drill team. Drills are being held on Friday evenings at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. All interested are asked to get in touch with Comrade Lucille Allan on Branch 168, Navy Department, or Comrade Elsie Pinney on Branch 506.

Comrades attended the "Spellin' Skule,' given by the Westgate Club, organized under Comrade Georgia Monroe. The play was given on May 17 and repeated yesterday.

The post colors will form part of the massing of colors held today under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War.

The rummage sale will be held tomorrow and Tuesday.

George Washington Post.

A Civil War veteran joined the George Washington Post Tuesday evening. Maj. Gen. John L. Clem was initiated and became a member of that post. Gen. Clem is familiarly known as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" and has served with distinction in the United States Army since the unfortunate conflict of 1861-65. John A. Buchanan also was initiated.

William C. Brewer, who was recently elected a second vice commander, was sworn in by John Lewis Smith, past post and past department commander. Comrade W. L. Park, a member of W. W. Fetzer Post, No. 71, Milton, Pa., was a visitor at the meeting.

Commander B. C. McGee announced that members of the post would decorate the graves of veterans in Rock Creek Cemetery on Thursday. He also urged the post members to attend the massing of colors ceremony this afternoon at Mount St. Alban's.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, at Hotel Winston; Front Line Auxiliary at Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post and Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, at 339 Pennsylavania avenue northwest.

Friday, 9 a. m.—All posts, band and drum corps, at Fifteenth and E streets northwest. Memorial Day Parade.

Department Commander Harvey L. Miller, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has issued a call to all members of all posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to take part in the Memorial Day parade on Friday morning. The Veterans of Foreign Wars contingent will fall in at 9:00 a. m., at Fifteenth and E streets, forming each post behind its own colors and marching behind the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps. Uniforms and V. F. W. regalia should be worn. Commander Miller has this year been honored with the assignment of marshal of the parade.

The next meeting of the department council of administration will take place in the board room of the District Building on Monday, June 2. This will be the final meeting before the department's annual encampment at Stuart Junior High School on June 12, 13 and 14.

The department stag smoker was held at Carpenter's Hall last week. Commendatory letters on the excellence of the program have been sent to Comrades Abram Grudd, Jimmy Lake and Jack Mullane, who managed the show.

National Senior Vice Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman has issued notices that the big national parade in conjunction with the thirty-first annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Baltimore will be held in that city on September 2. The concert contest for bands and drum and bugle corps will take place in Baltimore on the evening of September 3. The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will compete on both occasions for the honors as national band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The first of a series of summer park concerts by the Overseas Musical Corps took place at the Sylvan Theater on last Friday evening, starting the 1930 buddy poppy drive. The concert was broadcast over Station WOL and was handled by Comrade Tommy Creighton. Concerts will be given in the summer months at the public parks.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will take part in the massing of the colors ceremony by the Elks at Central High Stadium on June 15. They will also take part in the Joe Judge celebration at Griffith Stadium.

At 11 a. m. today the Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, will hold memorial services in Rock Creek Cemetery and at 3 p. m. will participate in the massing of the colors at the cathedral. Mrs. Rosalina Morana, Mrs. Dorothy Allen and Mrs. Gladys LaScola, as guards, will act as color bearers.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Tuesday, May 27, at Pythian Temple, when plans for Memorial Day services will be completed. At this meeting progress in the poppy drive will be reported.

Federal Post 824 canceled the meeting for May 19, at 46 Q street, on account of the department smoker held on that date.

Commander Strobel was allowed time to obligate new members at the smoker, in order that the cancellation of their meeting would not interfere with this part of their program.

It is planned to have a long-form ceremonial at the next meeting, when Federal Post will initiate another class of recruits.

Federal Auxiliary met in St. Agnes' Parish Hall on Monday evening and elected the following delegates to the convention: Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Elsie Reilly, secretary, and Mrs. Ida Howell, treasurer. Mrs. Teresa Dean and Mrs. Blanche Moore were named as alternates.

Mrs. Teresa Dean was elected chaplain and Mrs. Bettie Williams junior vice president.

The auxiliary voted in favor of a department and also decided on poppy concessions. Mrs. Adelaide M. Grant, chairman of the hospital committee, made a report of the work done by her committee, which included a visit by herself and the president of the auxiliary to Naval Hospital on Mother's Day, when candy and cigarettes were distributed. Also Mrs. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Lilian Brodie, of the hospital committee, went on a bus ride through Soldiers' Home with some of the patients from the Naval Hospital.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETING THIS WEEK.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Tuesday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tomorrow Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, pursuant to a resolution adopted at the last department encampment, has issued a special memorandum requesting relatives and friends to send to Bernard S. Buscher, graves registration officer, at 1609 Thirty-first street northwest, the names of deceased veterans of the Spanish-American War, the organization in which they served, cemetery in which buried and if possible the plot or number of the grave. This applies to veterans who were not members of the organization, in order that the memorial committees may place a flag and red carnation on such graves on Memorial Day.

The Knutson-Robinson bill granting increased rates of pension to more than 60 per cent of the veterans of the Spanish War period was adopted by the Senate May 14 and is now in the hands of the President for approval.

Dale K. Parrot, First Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry, was mustered in as an active member of the Richard J. Harden Camp at its last meeting. Claude E. Allen was reinstated and the affidavit of Samuel G. Simpson was received May 5.

A communication was received from Department Commander Nelson requesting 30 or more speakers from the various camps for Flag Day exercises in the public schools.

An invitation was received from the department Ladies Auxiliary for members to attend the memorial services on the Potomac River today at 10 o'clock a. m., in tribute to all veterans who lost their lives at sea.

Chairman William E. Rink, of the memorial committee, requested volunteers for decorating graves of comrades to report at 9 o'clock a. m. today at the North Capitol street gate of Glenwood Cemetery to assist in decorating the graves of veterans in Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's Cemeteries. As there are 500 graves to be covered, all assistance by the comrades will be appreciated by the committee.

Chairman William O. Ohm, of the relief committee reported H. L. Whiting in ward K, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital; E. L. Rudd to be discharged from the Sibley Hospital, but will be confined to his home for some time; no change in the condition of H. G. Davies and E. Byrd Doran; William F. Webster and Ernest Christopher improving.

A communication was received from Department Commander Nelson inquiring if the camp desired to join with the department in purchasing a joint policy under the employes compensation act.

On motion of Jacob Orken a rising vote of thanks was tendered Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, editor of the National Tribune, for substantial services rendered in connection with Spanish War Veterans legislation in the national Congress.

Commander Charles A. Strobel and staff, accompanied by 25 members of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, paid the official intercamp visitation, when Commander Strobel was invited to preside.

Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks spoke on pension legislation and informed the members that the Spanish War Veterans' pension bill was now in the hands of the President awaiting his signature. Other speakers were Past Department Commander Samuel G. Mawson, Past Department Commander Albert Michaud, Senior Vice Commander Victor E. Watkinson, Junior Vice Commander Tom D. Binckley, Past Commander John H. Ford and Quartermaster Thomas A. Hudlow. Commander Devlin requested that some member volunteer to fill the office of patriotic instructor.

The Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its meeting last Monday night in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home, mustered the following recruits into active membership: Elonzo B. Johnson, Company D, Twenty-third United States Infantry; William Marks, Company E, Twenty-eighth Regiment United States Volunteer Infantry; Lewis H. Forsyth was granted a transfer from the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, and John Wright was reinstated. Commander John D. Patton conducted the ceremonies.

The chairman of the sick and relief committee reported Charles L. Fitzpatrick in the United States Soldiers Home Hospital.

Commander Patton appointed the following committee to revise the bylaws of the camp: Past Commander Benjamin F. Motley, chairman; Past Commander James E. Byrne and Past Commander Oscar Feldser.

Addresses were made by E. R. Graves, N. C. Ryan, James E. Smith, John M. Farner, A. A. Glaze, Charles Davis, Charles A. Strobel and Dennis F. Cooney.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, in the death of Commissioner of Pensions Earl D. Church the Nation has lost the services of one of its able and useful officials, the veterans of all wars a faithful friend and our citizens one who was loved for his many virtues and respected for his integrity;

"Therefore resolved by the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp that in humbly bowing to the will of the Creator we as veterans truly feel his loss and deeply sympathize with the widow and realtives in their bereavement."

The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary at its last meeting mustered in a large class of recruits.

Department Inspector Catherine Dintler made the annual official inspection of the auxiliary.

The color team has taken over the work of the good of the order for a short period and will hold a dance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the proceeds of which will go into the relief fund.

At the regular meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary last Monday night the following ladies were mustered into active membership: Minnie Soper, Sarah Malone, Bessie Schoonover, Elizabeth O'Connell and Hedwig Patzschke.

Emma Tull, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, was indorsed for department chaplain, and Carrie Flaherty was indorsed for department conductor, subject to the action of the department convention in June.

At the last meeting of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary Department President Louise M. Moore and staff made their first official visitation. Department Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns presented the auxiliary with its charter.

Following the business session the following program was given: Solo, Ida Kimmerling, accompanied by Mrs. Dickerson; solo, Gretta Ludwig; reading, Mrs. Newheart.

A card party will be given Tuesday and the business meeting will be dispensed with.

At the last meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary Miss Catherine Sager and Miss Mabel Busch were initiated into active membership.

The members of the various auxiliaries are invited to attend the services in honor of the soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at sea, which will be held today on board the U. S. S. Porpoise, leaving the Navy Yard wharf promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. The services will be in charge of the department president and the council of administration.

The Presidents Club will meet at the home of Helen M. Kennicutt, 1236 Quincy street northwest, Wednesday, with M. Gertrude Keys, Minnie Lochboehler and Helen Kennicutt acting as hostesses.

Pilgrimage by Minnesotans.

The pilgrimage of Minnesotans now in Washington will be made to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington next Sunday at 3 p. m. All former residents of Minnesota, whether members of the American Legion or not, are requested to attend.

MANY WEST POINT CLASSES TO RETURN

Academy Makes Arrangements for Reunions During Graduation Week.

BIG INFLUX OF VISITORS

With the classes of ten different years, going as far back as 1880, planning to hold reunions during the coming graduation week, June 8 to 12, at West Point, the personnel of the Military Academy are looking forward to a mighty influx of visitors for the period of the annual exercises, according to War Department officials.

A statement issued recently by Maj. Gen. William Smith, superintendent of the academy, urges all alumni or former cadets intending to be present at this year's exercises to notify the alumni reception commmittee so that proper assignments of quarters may be made and that the bulletin board list of those expected may be completed. The classes planning reunions are those of 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1015, 1920 and 1925.

Since the last graduation, the new apartment house south of the original cadet hospital has been completed and is now being occupied. Grant Hall has also been torn down and on its site work has been started on the new cadet barracks.

Quarters for the visiting alumni and former cadets will be assigned on June 1, Gen. Smith's statement said, and he expressed the belief that quartering facilities would be taxed to their capacity. Mess arrangements have been altered somewhat this year, both as to prices and hours. It is planned to feed the visiting alumni at the same time as the cadet corps, except in the case of breakfast, and for this purpose extra waiters have been hired and tables will be reserved for the "old grads" in the north end of the mess hall.

This plan, it is pointed out, will do away with the necessity that has existed heretofore of keeping the alumni waiting until the cadets had finished their meals.

The Association of Graduates has been able to arrange with railroad companies for a half-fare return trip ticket, available to those attending the reunions. Regulations governing the obtaining of these tickets require that at the time of purchasing the ticket to West Point, the buyer obtain a certificate from the ticket agent, which will be validated at West Point and upon presentation of which he will be entitled to a half-fare return ticket over the same route as that by which he came. The privilege is confined to graduates, former cadets and their families.

Field Artillery Units To Get Red Blankets

Regular Army Field Artillery outfits that come under the classification of "horsed and pack" will soon blaze in scarlet glory as the result of authorization by the War Department for a change to that color from the hitherto regulation olive drab shade in blankets.

New red blankets, however, will not be issued. The old ones will be dyed.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Cols. C. McLaughlin, to Hawaii; E. S. Hartshorn, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. Cols. W. McNamara, to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.; C. B. Hodges, to home; L. R. James, to San Francisco; Majs. E. G. Beuret, to Fort Wayne, Mich.; P. N. Starlings, to transport St. Mihiel; R. E. Jones, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capts. H. K. White, to home; F. D. Ross, to Fort Adams, R. I.; F. N. Mallory, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; E. J. Rehmann, to Dallas, Tex.; K. M. Still, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; J. P. Lloyd, to Fort Eustis, Va.; B. J. Sells, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; E. W. Ely, to Fort Missoula, Mont.; R. C. G. Nemo, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; P. Overstreet, to Pontiac, Ill.; W. L. Tydings, to Fort Screven, Ga.; B. M. Lennon, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; L. J. Farrell, to Fort Williams, Me.; T. H. Ramsey, to State College, Pa.; W. Hibbard, to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.; E. N. Slappey, to Lexington, Ky.; T. Bundy, W. M. Carter, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; A. F. Bowen, J. J. Canella, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; J. W. Mott, F. M. Smith, F. W. Hyde, to Philippines; F. A. Deroin, L. W. Rooks, R. L. Wright, to Fort Benning, Ga.; J. W. Elkins, W. E. G. Graham, W. M. Hutson, L. C. Wheat, L. N. Winters, to Hawaii; H. K. Dilts, W. H. Johnson, W. May, M. J. Mulcahy, A. K. Rupert, A. M. Head, L. L. W. Meinzen, W. A. Meade, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; First Lieuts. H. C. Rennagel, to Fort F. E. Warren; W. J. French, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; H. M. Wilson, to New York City; V. L. Nash, to Philadelphia; C. K. Leeper, to Tientsin, China; W. A. Cole, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; O. P. Bragan, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; R. P. Eaton, to Alaska; W. H. Schaefer, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; L. W. Boyd, J. O. Hyatt, D. J. Cragun, to Philippines; I. A. Robinson, E. W. Gruhn, F. A. Hillard, to Hawaii; T. D. Drake, N. M. Brinson, R. T. Foster, to Fort Benning; Second Lieuts. S. H. Lane, to home; J. W. Hammond, to Jefferson Barracks; F. W. Haskell, C. C. Smallwood, T. B. Gailbreath, to Philippines.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Cols. J. S. Herron, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; J. P. Barney, to Hawaii; Lieut. Cols. C. Parker, to Newark, N. J.; W. S. Browning, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; T. D. Osborne, to office of chief of Field Artillery; Maj. H. G. Fitz, to San Francisco; Capts. B. A. Day, L. M. Haynes, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; T. M. Tiernan, to Sedalia, Mo.; C. R. Doran, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; J. J. France, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; W. G. Dockum, to Ogden, Utah.; J. J. Atkinson, to Fort Sill, Okla.; J. M. Sanderson, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; First Lieuts. S. C. Lombard, to Fort Sill; J. S. Winn, to Fort Lewis; R. M. Costigan, to Des Moines, Iowa; G. D. Vanture, to Fort Wayne, Mich.; Second Lieut. D. F. Brown, to Fort Sill.

CAVALRY—Col. H. B. Myers, retired; Capts. J. I. Lambert, to U. of Georgia; J. T. Cole, to Governors Island, N. Y.; First Lieuts. E. F. Thomson, G. B. Rogers, S. M. Lipman, to Governors Island.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. Gen. A. Hero, retired; Cols. G. Sevier, to Omaha, Nebr.; F. S. Long, retired; Lieut. Col. J. L. Long, to transport Cambrai; Capts. R. N. Mackin, to Canal Zone; C. E. Atkinson, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Second Lieuts. L. H. Brownlee, to Canal Zone; C. W. McGeehan, to Fort Worden, Wash.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. J. F. C. Hyde, to Langley Field, Va.

AIR CORPS—Maj. W. G. Kilner, to office of Chief of Air Corps; First Lieutenants F. A. Ingalls, to Scott Field, Ill.; U. G. Ent, to Crissy Field, Calif.; J. S. Gullet, J. B. Jordan, to Bolling Field, D. C.; D. H. Dunton, to office of Chief of Air Corps; Second Lieutenants R. E. Holmes, to Fort Sill, Okla.; J. T. Flock, W. W. Gross, N. B. Harding, R. Heber, R. D. Johnston, G. W. McGregor, R. E. L. Pirtle, F. R. Upthegrove, R. R. Walker, to March Field, Calif.; W. R. Agee, D. D. Arnold, R. E. Cobb, W. H. Higgins, C. T. Mower, H. L. Sanders, to Duncan Field, Tex.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capts. E. R. Petzing, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; L. S. Stickney, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieutenants G. A. Bicher, to Boston; T. R. Horn, to Harvard University; F. H. Lanahan, to Fort Benning, Ga.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Capts. J. H. Bogart, to office of Chief of Chemical Warfare Service; G. F. Unmacht, to New York City.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. A. S. Harrison, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; H. J. Conner, to Murfreesboro, Tenn.; W. M. Scott, retired; H. E. Tuttle, to Fort Riley, Kans.; V. L. Prather, to Cleveland; First Lieutenant B. L. Meeden, to Fort Sill, Okla.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. W. H. Sutherland, to home.

MEDICAL CORPS—Cols. A. W. Williams, to home; F. H. Garrison, retired; Lieut. Col. G. B. Foster, to Omaha; Majs. C. H. Haberer, retired; H. W. Mahon, to Army Medical Center; T. L. Ferenbaugh, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; J. H. Meehan, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; F. W. Wilson, to Hawaii; W. H. Allen, F. W. Young, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieuts. C. V. Morgan, to Hawaii; H. G. Armstrong, J. D. Brumbaugh, A. H. Corliss, C. W. Hardy, S. F. Hatchette, F. C. Kelly, C. L. Deedham, K. R. Lundeberg, W. H. Powell, M. C. Pugsley, J. M. Rigdon, J. L. Rud, J. P. Smith, J. Steinberg, C. R. Steward, to Army Medical School.

DENTAL CORPS—A. L. Alexander, D. S. Gray, S. J. Rohde, L. C. Ogg, W. F. Scheumann, and First Lieut. M. C. Jones, to Army Dental School.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capts. K. G. Kincaid, to home; G. C. Young, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Second Lieut. L. G. T. Perkins, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

CHAPLAINS—S. C. Ramsden, to home; E. D. Weed, to Fort Riley, Kans.; F. L. Miller, to Hawaii; H. F. Moehlmann, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

RESIGNATIONS—Capt. M. H. Eskew, Medical Corps; First Lieut. M. D. Kogel, Medical Corps; Second Lieut. H. Palmer, Infantry.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—Four months to Col. E. J. Cramer, Veterinary Corps; Maj. C. F. Eddy, Finance Department; Capt. A. W. Stevens, Air Corps; three months to Lieut. Cols. T. W. Brown, M. B. Garber, Infantry; Capts. F. J. Sheffler, Medical Administrative Corps; F. E. Ambrose, N. C. Johnson, infantry; M. E. Jones, Cavalry; First Lieuts. J. O. Murtaugh, Cavalry; H. M. Monroe, Infantry; two months to Col. C. C. Whitcomb, Medical Corps; Lieut. Col. M. L. Brett, Ordnance Department; Majs. E. J. McClung, Dental Corps; C. Williams, Judge Advocate General's Department; C. Skladal, Philippine Scouts (Infantry); T. J. Hanley, Air Corps; F. H. Poole, Medical Corps; Capts. F. C. Beebe, Finance Department; H. W. Ostrander, Coast Artillery Corps; T. E. Mahoney, R. J. Wallace, J. A. Stuart, G. B. Westcott, V. Bell, Infantry; A. C. Wight, Veterinary Coorps; D. J. Daly, Philippine Scouts (Infantry); First Lieuts. E. J. Sullivan, Chemical Warfare Service; E. B. Bayley, A. F. Shea, L. C. Mallory, N. Schramm, Air Corps; S. L. Cowles, D. G. Erskine, Field Artillery; W. B. Avera, Corps of Engineers; F. P. Walker, Infantry; T. J. Chrisman, Infantry; J. F. Simmons, Coast Artillery Corps; Second Lieut. R. L. Howze, Cavalry; one month to Lieut. Col. J. H. Read, Ordnance Department; Majs. J. A. Parker, Judge Advocate General's Department; S. G. Brown, A. S. Dabney, General Staff Corps; C. J. Taylor, Corps of Engineers; C. H. Bonesteel, Infantry; Capts. C. Collins, Infantry; L. W. Biggs, Cavalry; E. C. Seaman, Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieuts. R. J. Caperton, J. L. Keasler, A. A. Goodwyn, Infantry; G. M. Grimes, Quartermaster Corps; O. L. Rogers, N. D. Brophy, Air Corps; Second Lieuts. H. W. Holmer, J. C. B. Elliott, D. C. Hawkins, Corps of Engineers; W. J. Hahnel, Air Reserve; H. W. Miller, Ordnance Department; D. W. Hedekin, Infantry; T. H. Baxter, Air Corps; A. M. Miller, Cavalry; Chaplain W. H. Paschal.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Air Reserves: First Lieuts. J. P. VanZandt, to office of Chief of Air Corps; F. E. Loudy, to Wright Field, Ohio; Second Lieuts. N. D. Jenkins, M. E. Lackey, B. S. Cooper, to Crissy Field, Calif.; A. J. Lanier, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; M. Estes, R. K. Giovannoli, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; W. D. Herring, J. L. Thomson, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Chemical Warfare Reserves: Capt. H. W. Spraker, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Engineer Reserves: Lieut. Col. J. W. W. Hallock, to Pittsburgh; Maj. F. H. Pond, Capts. H. D. Eaton, H. Loveridge, to New York City. Military Intelligence Reserves: Capt. D. D. Millikin, First Lieut. E. J. Vogel, Second Lieuts. P. L. Hooper, J. G. Falvey, A. P. Gates, G. E. deLagerberg, A. L. Quinn, to assistant Chief of Staff, G-2. Ordnance Reserves: Second Lieuts. R. W. Achurch, to Charleston, S. C.; O. W. Pinneo, to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; J. D. Anderson, S. A. Lanham, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Quartermaster Reserves: Cols. W. L. Conrad, J. Tyssowski, to the Quartermaster General; Lieut. Cols. G. E. Dolge, to San Francisco; P. D. May, J. A. Nyden, C. H. Smith, E. W. Edwards, to the Quartermaster General; Majs. C. Schafer, H. W. Talcott, C. M. Wallin, to Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Mo.; J. F. Brink, to Seattle; L. M. Leisenring, to Randolph Field, Tex.; R. H. Chamlee, F. A. Pawla, F. F. Ey, B. F. Rice, to San Francisco; N. Thumim, A. T. Benjamin, J. S. Crane, J. Hafner, S. P. Hendricks, J. T. Johnson, W. E. Palmer, C. I. Kephart, W. W. Smith, to the Quartermaster General; Capts. H. B. Humphreys, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; V. W. Bishop, W. G. Hall, W. C. Haswell, W. J. Nicholls, O. W. Rastall, F. L. Moore, to San Francisco; W. M. Mashbir, A. T. Long, R. F. Rodgers, to Philadelphia; J. F. Keeley, T. M. Parks, J. G. McFadden, L. H. Russell, to Quartermaster General; First Lieuts. H. J. Meiring, to Seattle; J. A. Meiklejohn, to Philadelphia; T. B. Powell, to New Cumberland, Pa.; G. E. Smith, E. A. Vitt, to Presidio of Monterey; B. C. Britton, F. Gain, H. Reno, to Jeffersonville Depot; E. R. James, H. A. Langjahr, E. J. Smith, to San Francisco; A. B. Hurley, P. J. Balaguer, T. D. N. Allen, F. R. Hollingshead, G. Curtis, to Quartermaster General; Second Lieuts. E. S. Curtis, to San Francisco; A. H. Geiger, to Jeffersonville Depot; C. W. Kline, to Philadelphia. Specialist Reserves: Majs. J. E. Hall, E. T. Pickard, T. R. Taylor, C. P. Shouten, Capts. M. Kaplan, M. D. Orten, to Quartermaster General; First Lieuts. H. L. Faragher, to Buffalo, N. Y.; L. Dake, W. A. Ryan, M. J. Snyder, to New York City.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

VICE ADMIRAL—L. A. Bostwick to Philadelphia.

REAR ADMIRAL—J. L. Latimer to command fleet base force.

CAPTAINS—F. D. Berrien to Washington Navy Yard; A. Claude, J. W. Greenslade to Bureau of Navigation; R. B. Coffey to U. S. S. Holland; S. Gannon to command training station, San Diego, Calif.; W. J. Giles to U. S. S. Reina Mercedes; W. F. Halsey to Destroyer Squadron 14, Scouting Fleet; W. N. Jeffers to Train Squadron 1, Fleet Base Force; E. C. Kalbfus to Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet; H. E. Lackey to U. S. S. California; L. R. Leahy to New York City; R. C. MacFall to U. S. S. Dobbin; L. N. McNair to Newport, R. I.; W. S. Miller to U. S. S. Colorado; E. S. Root to Destroyer Squadron 12, Battle Fleet; F. H. Sadler to Naval Academy; J. D. MacNair, Ch. C., to home; J. D. Wainwright to U. S. S. Oklahoma; W. C. Watts to Battle Fleet as chief of staff; W. W. Smyth to Bureau of Ordnance; R. Spear, M. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; I. G. Johnson to Tokyo as naval attache; A. B. Cook to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; I. F. Dortsch to Asiatic Station; K. Whiting, W. L. F. Simonpietri, S. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.

COMMANDERS—J. F. Connor to New York City; C. S. McWhorter to U. S. S. Neches; P. L. Wilson to U. S. S. Patoka; A. H. Miles to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; E. H. Tricou, S. C., to San Pedro, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—R. W. Cary to Battleship Division, Battle Fleet; H. C. Frazer to Air Station, San Diego; G. Morgan to staff of commander, Battle Fleet; L. F. Small to staff of commander, Control Force; F. R. Besler, M. C., to Boston; J. W. Troxell, M. C., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; M. O. Carlson to Light Cruiser Division 2; C. A. Pownall to staff of commander, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. A. Richardson to Pensacola, Fla.; R. W. Clark, S. C., to Philadelphia; B. R. Alexander to Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; C. T. Durgin to Naval Operations; C. C. Jersey to Norfolk, Va.; F. W. Neilson, resigned; W. Masek to VT Squadron 2B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; A. S. Wotherspoon to U. S. S. Bernadou; H. T. Dickinson to Naval Hospital, Washington; J. H. Falge to Newport, R. I.; W. M. Fechteler to U. S. S. West Virginia; H. W. Graf to U. S. S. Raleigh; C. C. Tinsley, D. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; D. L. Cohen, D. C., J. P. Owen, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; R. H. Collins, M. C., to Pensacola; H. M. Stenhouse, M. C., to Charleston, S. C.; J. Y. Dreisonstok to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

LIEUTENANTS—J. R. Barbero, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; H. C. Behner, to Yale University; W. H. Buracker, to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; E. P. McKellar, to U. S. S. Mississippi; C. H. Lewis, to U. S. S. Lexington; T. G. Richards, to Air Station, San Diego; H. G. Rickover, to Submarine Division 4; J. P. Rockwell, to U. S. S. Niagara; H. T. Stanley, to U. S. S. Langley; L. A. Maaske, C. C., to home; C. L. B. Anderson, C. E. C., to Philadelphia; E. P. Abernethy, to U. S. S. Greer; S. L. Almon, to U. S. S. Altair; B. B. Biggs, to U. S. S. Ogala; J. S. Donnell, to U. S. S. Camden; W. R. Gaines, to U. S. S. Dallas; P. R. Kinney, E. D. Poole, O. R. Swigart, B. P. and B. N. Ward, to Detroyer Squadron 7, Scouting Fleet; S. S. Purves, to U. S. S. Northampton; J. C. Rickertts, to home; W. A. Tattersall, to U. S. Tennessee; W. A. Thompson, to Naval Hospital, San Diego; H. T. Wray, to U. S. S. Mississippi; A. M. Wright, to U. S. S. Chester; L. Moyer, S. C., to Naval Academy; F. Scherberger, S. C., to Norfolk; J. Chapman, S. C., to U. S. S. Bushnell; F. W. Cobb, S. C., to home; I. W. Gorton, S. C., to Naval Academy; H. A. N. Bruckshaw, M. C., to Air Station, San Diego; E. B. Erskine, M. C., to Division 22, Detroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; H. Seal, M. C., to Division 33, Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; H. L. Wyatt, M. C., to Training Station, San Diego; D. S. Fahrney, to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; R. M. Gerth, to U. S. S. Vestal; J. A. McNamar, to Asiatic Station; C. M. Blackford, M. C., to hospital, San Diego; H. C. Kellers, M. C., to Naval observatory in connection with prospective 1930 eclipse expedition; J. Chapman, S. C., to Naval Academy; W. E. Woods, S. C., to Virgin Islands; G. H. Bahm, to U. S. S. Childs; J. J. McGlynn, to S. S. Cuyama; B. H. Colyear, to Division of Fleet Training; J. E. Dingwell, to Submarine Division, Battle Fleet; F. E. Vensel, to U. S. S. Idaho; C. R. Will, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; M. T. Betton, S. C., to Division 33, Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; G. F. Davis, S. C., to Pensacola; J. H. Davis, S. C., to Division 23, Scouting Fleet; W. E. Andrews, to U. S. S. Procyon; G. M. Brooke, to Submarine Division 19; J. V. Carney, R. F. Hickey, to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. W. Cone, to U. S. S. Utah; W. W. Fife, to U. S. S. West Virginia; A. L. Main, to Asiatic Station; J. G. Pomeroy, to U. S. S. Texas; B. H. Shepley, to home; C. F. Cotton, C. C., to Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—W. H. Brereton, to Submarine Division 3; J. F. Byrne, to U. S. S. Decatur; W. C. Eddy, to Submarine Division 2; F. A. Graf, to Submarine Division 4; R. S. Lamb, to U. S. S. V-5; O. K. O'Daniel, R. H. Rodgers, to Submarine Division 12; M. S. Q. Weiser, to Philadelphia; E. O. Anderson, D. C., to U. S. S. Richmond; W. G. Cooper, to U. S. S. Northampton; G. R. Crowther, L. E. McDonald, M. C., resigned; E. N. Dodson, to U. S. S. Schenck; R. G. Ganahl, to U. S. S. Detroit; J. S. Holtzclaw, to U. S. S. Fairfax; L. M. LeHardy, to Asiatic Station; W. J. Miller, to U. S. S. Nevada; G. C. Montgomery, to U. S. S. Pensacola; M. C. Stormes, to U. S. S. V-1; A. B. Vosseller, to Pensacola, Fla.; R. P. Wadell, to U. S. S. Mississippi; B. S. Custer, to U. S. S. Houston; W. Phelps, to U. S. S. Northampton; C. A. Buchanan, to U. S. S. Omaha; V. K. Busek, to U. S. S. Perry; L. E. Coley, to U. S. S. Procyon; J. G. Foster, to U. S. S. Lexington; J. P. Dowden, to Division 22, Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; J. J. Crane, to Submarine Division 19; A. C. Wood, to Submarine Division 4; G. B. Tayloe, M. C., to Division 23, Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; C. Broussard, W. B. Fratske, S. G. Nichols, R. R. Ransom, W. R. Shaw, to Asiatic Station; W. N. Christensen, G. B. Rainer, B. L. Rutt, L. Shane, to Submarine Division 11; H. F. Dearth, to U. S. S. V-6; M. P. Evenson, to Pensacola; D. V. Gladding, to U. S. S. O-6; C. W. Humphreys, to Hampton Roads; D. J. McCallum, to U. S. S. Eagle 58; R. N. Mcarland, to U. S. S. Overton; M. C. Mumma, to U. S. S. S-9; N. S. Prime, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; C. C. Ray, J. W. Stryker, to Submarine Division 9; P. H. Lyon, W. W. Weedon, to Submarine Division 18; J. P. Wood, M. C., to Destroyer Squadrons, Scouting Fleet.

ENSIGNS—W. S. Parson, to New London, Conn.; J. V. Rigby, D. C. White, to Submarine Division 19; A. B. Drum, to Mare Island, Calif.; W. M. Gullett, to U. S. S. Greer; J. P. Monroe, to U. S. S. Northampton; E. T. Napier, to nearest naval hospital in U. S.; C. V. Ricketts, to Battle Fleet; R. H. Wilkinson, to U. S. S. Lexington; W. F. Graf, to U. S. S. Saratoga; O. W. Pate, to U. S. S. Chester; J. B. Smyth, to Naval Academy; R. B. Alderman, R. M. Barnes, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; M. P. Bagdonovich, to U. S. Fleet; J. J. Branson, to Submarine Division 9; M. Durski, to U. S. S. Niagara; E. T. Goyette, to U. S. S. Detroit; J. W. Hager, to U. S. S. Nevada; I. B. Monahan, to U. S. S. Colorado; K. Tolley, C. A. R. Lindgren, to U. S. Fleet; E. W. Lamons, to Submarine Division 3; W. J. Millican, to U. S. S. Nevada; H. B. Whittington, to U. S. S. California; J. Bailey, J. J. Carey, R. B. Ellis, H. H. Hardwick, J. W. Kern, to Asiatic Station; C. K. Bergin, to U. S. S. Gilmer; D. T. Eddy, W. R. Ignatius, to Sumarine Division 9; R. E. Hawes, to Submarine Division 11; C. C. Burlingame, T. H. Massie, to Submarine Division 14; W. F. Raborn, to Naval Hospital, Washington; A. O. Momm, to U. S. S. Marblehead; P. A. Tague, to U. S. S. Houston.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJORS—F. S. N. Erskine, to Puget Sound, Wash.; A. B. Drum, to San Francisco; T. A. Secor to Mare Island, Calif.; A. H. Turnage, to U. S. S. Maryland; H. L. Parsons, to Department of the Pacific; A. W. Jacobsen, to New York City.

CAPTAINS—J. Jackson, R. C. Kilmartin, J. K. Martenstein, to Marine Corps Headquarters; R. W. Peard, to Quantico; J. E. Betts, to Newport, R. I.; W. J. Green, to Parris Island; S. A. Woods, to U. S. S. Florida; J. P. Adams, to Mare Island; G. M. Sturgis, to barracks, San Diego.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—M. D. Smith, to Department of the Pacific; H. R. Huff, to Parris Island, S. C.; C. F. Schilt, to Philadelphia; M. D. Smith, to Bremerton, Wash.; H. M. Peter, to Marine Corps Headquarters; J. Ackerman, J. B. Weaver, to Nicaragua; H. W. Bacon, to Dover, N. J.; W. J. Stuart, to Guam.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—C. D. Silard, to Operating Base, San Diego, Calif.; C. F. Crist, to Quantico, Va.; C. F. Chanel, to Key West, Fla.; J. R. Lanigan, to U. S. S. California.

NAVY RECORDS SHOW IMPROVED BEHAVIOR

Decrease of One-Third in General Court-Martial Trials Reported.

FIRST IS WORST YEAR

Court-martial records of the Navy covering the six-month period ended April 30, of this year, are described as "most gratifying" by the Navy Department, which points to a decrease of nearly one-third in the number of trials by general court-martial, a decrease of slightly more than 10 per cent in trials by summary court-martial and a falling off of one-fifth in trials by deck court.

"A natural reaction to an improvement in the state of discipline should be a decrease in punishment," a Navy statement issued in connection with the figures on courts-martial declares. "This bureau has held to the opinion that discipline is a reciprocal relationship between men of different stations which accomplishes the highest degree of efficient, spontaneous and intelligent cooperation in all of the hardships and trials of service. A well-disciplined body of men, therefore, will have few delinquents."

The exact percentage of decreases in the trials by general court-martial, summary court-martial and deck court were given as 30.6 per cent, 11 per cent and 20.5 per cent, respectively.

More exacting requirements from an educational standpoint in the selection of recruits is assigned by the Navy Department as one probable contributing factor in the improvement of naval discipline. Every effort has been made, it was explained, to enlist the sympathy and cooperation of commanding officers ashore and at sea in facilitating the instruction of enlisted personnel.

The court-martial results constitute somewhat of an index to the effect of these efforts, the department says, and believes that the changed recruiting policy is reflected in reduced number of courts-martial because of the fact that most offenses are committed by enlisted men during their first year in service.

1930 Order Is Issued On Nicaraguan Medal

General Order, No. 197, originally setting forth the conditions of the award of the second Nicaraguan campaign medal, is being canceled, according to the Navy Deparmtent, and a new order issued setting the date of the termination of the second campaign as March 31, 1930.

The new order, which is officially known as General Order, No. 206, incorporates this change in date along with some minor alterations of the original order pertaining to the periods for which the personnel of certain ships are eligible for the medal.

Machine Age Surpassed By Early Indian Canoe

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24 (A.P.).—The early American Indian has received high praise as a boat builder. "The white mechanic," says Dr. Wilbert B. Hinsdale, of the University of Michigan, "has not invented or perfected an appliance that more nearly fits a need than the bark canoe fitted the needs of an Indian. It could float on very shallow water. It was so light that when a portage or obstacle was reached it could be lifted out like a basket."

The Indians' bark canoes, he says, enabled them to ascend for miles into places which we should deem utterly impossible by boat.

Seek to Reforest Area Where Gas Killed Trees

Ducktown, Tenn., May 24, (A.P.).—People of this section have lived so long without seeing trees, they find it hard to believe they ever will. Yet a professor from the University of Tennessee has brought 3,000 blight resistant chestnut trees from China and Japan and transplanted them in the 10,000-acre area swept of all vegetation by gas fumes from copper plants.

G. B. Shivery, extension forester of the university, believes the trees will grow in the eroded area, since the copper refineries have installed equipment for cutting down the escaping gases.

Mayor to Investigate High School Courses

Boston, May 24—A complete inquiry into the "research department" recently established in the Lynn public schools, under the direction of Samuel E. Burr, has been ordered by Maj. J. Fred Manning.

A complaint was made to the Mayor by the mother of a twelve-yeor-old school girl to the effect that, although her daughter had received high grades in her studies, she had nevertheless been placed in a "retarded" class when her teacher is alleged to have called her "stupid."

Flying Laws Discussed By Bar Associations

New laws and changes in old laws brought about by aviation, radio and other uses of the air were discussed by Gen. William Mitchell and Col. William P. MacCracken, jr., at the first public meeting of the District of Columbia Bar Association in the Cosmos Club. They predicted that the future development of the world will be in matters pertaining to the air.

The third speaker was Dr. Antonia Prendos, head of the public health service of Porto Rico, who urged American financial aid for the islanders who are suffering from disease, not because they are negligent but because they have no funds to improve health conditions.

Sees Danger In Antiques.

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Desire for antique rooms endangers buildings of historic beauty, says A. Lawrence Kocher, chairman of the committee on preservation of historic monuments of the American Institute of Architects.

Avail yourself of the ready service offered in Post Classified Ads—whether you want to buy or sell.

Kiwanis Memorial Day Exercises Announced

Jesse H. Binford, of Richmond, Va., governor of the Capital Kiwanis district, will be the principal speaker at Memorial Day services of the local club in the Washington Hotel Thursday.

Following the meeting the Kiwanians will motor to Arlington, where Mr. Binford will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the Kiwanis International. Graves of deceased members of the Washington club also will be decorated.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Specially Featured for Monday and Tuesday

10,000 Yards Rich Plain and Printed Silks

Offered in Two Groups

$1.39 yd. and $1.84 yd.

There are ten different styles, many of these special purchases. A really splendid presentation of a meritorious lot of silks at these two prices.

The **$1.39** *Group Consists of the Following Styles—*

Plain All-Silk Flat Crepe, of excellent quality, shown in daylight and evening shades.

Printed All-Silk Crepe, in a splendid range of desirable patterns.

A firm heavy quality of All-Silk Shantung. This popular sports silk is shown in 20 colors.

All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta, both plain and changeable.

The **$1.84** *Group Comprises These Fashionable Fabrics*

A wonderful range of high-grade silks in both plain and printed.

A superquality Printed Flat Crepe in the newest patterns and color combinations.

Fine heavy quality All-Silk Flat Crepe. 65 of the most popular colors.

Printed Sports Silk in attractive patterns in sharp color contrasts.

Rugged plain Sports Silks in a variety of the most popular shades.

Plain Imported Chiffon, both light and dark colors.

Printed All-Silk Chiffon, in choice designs.

Palais Royal—Street Floor.

Popular Wash Prints

. . . for your Summer sewing, wash fabrics in smart new prints will make attractive frocks for a very small outlay.

Printed Rayon Shantung, 79c yd.

A popular sports fabric . . . white or colored grounds . . . bold, wide-spaced prints . . . plain colors for trimming.

Printed Rayon Voiles, 79c yd.

More than 100 gorgeous patterns—cool, colorful and charming . . . in fine quality rayon chiffon voile.

Printed Chiffon Voile, 59c yd.

Soft, sheer voiles . . . scores of beautifully blended prints, in colors that just melt into the background of your choice.

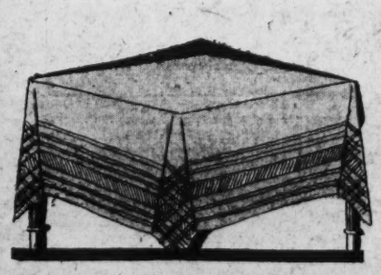
Assortment of Colorful Prints

Printed Voile
Printed Handkerchief Lawn
Printed Dimity
Printed Flaxon

38c yd.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Colored Linen Crash Table Cloths



Special, **$1.25** *each*

Green, gold, blue or rose crash, with striped border in contrasting shade . . . 54x54 inches . . . makes a charming looking table for informal meals.

Voile Bed Sets, Special, $4.98

Several attractive prints in popular colors adorn these extra large spreads, trimmed with a plain color . . . crescent-shaped pillow to match.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

New Dull Finish Hose

$1.65 pr.

Dull hose, the desire of every smart woman this season. They're new, of course! But not nearly so new as this price . . . for a perfect, full-fashioned service sheer, dull hose, it's in the event class!

Colors:

Season	*Muscadine*
Beige Clair	*Lt. Gun Metal*
Medium Gray	*Plage*
Ivoire	*Blonde Dore*

Picot Tops, 8½ to 10½

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

The New Non-run Undies

Sale of Real Chardonize Underthings

88c

Panties *Chemise*
Step-ins *Bloomers*
Combinations

Imagine! Genuine Chardonize underthings at this price! Luxuriously soft. Obstinately run-proof. Generously cut. Plain tailored, and lace or Swiss applique trimmed models. Most exceptional in this sale!

Pink and Peach.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

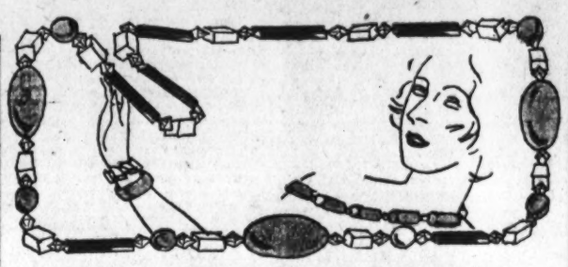
"Croqueting 'Em Away!"

Croquet Sets

Packed in Wooden Boxes

4-Ball Sets, with 2 mallets. **2.25**
6-Ball Sets, with 3 mallets. **2.75**
8-Ball Sets, with 4 mallets. **5.50**

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



Extraordinary Special Purchases!

Genuine Prystal Jewelry

At 94c — **At $1.88**

Chokers	*Chokers*
Band Bracelets	*30-in. Necklaces*
Novelty Bracelets	*Long Necklaces*
Earrings	*Carved Necklaces*

Smart new designs that will accompany smart new frocks on every sort of gay daytime occasion . . . soft pastel shades, in luscious color combinations, or with crystal . . . gay sport shades to set off a white frock . . . jewelry that you will know at once is far superior to its low price!

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Outstanding! 317 Manufacturers'

Toiletry Samples

At Less Than Original Wholesale Prices

217 Elgin and Evans Vanities, 65c Each

Single, double and triple model compacts. Some with chains.

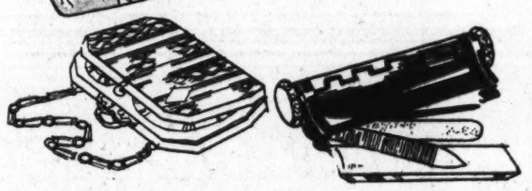
50 Jerri's Super-Narcisse Perfume, $1.10 Each

In an attractive flacon.

50 Wahl Eversmart Compact Manicure Sets, 50c Each

Containing 6 pieces.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



Bathing Accessories

Bathing Caps, 25c to $1

Berets, Basque Stripe Caps, Chantecler Caps, novelty trimmed caps, regulation diving helmets . . . gayest of colors, and pastels, too.

Bathing Shoes, 69c to $1 Pr.

Pumps, straps (sandal) styles, with crepe soles . . . striking designs in bright colors.

Polka Dot Ensembles $1.79

A Cap, Triangle Scarf and Belt of rubber with green, blue or red polka dots . . . stunning with a dark suit . . . may be purchased separately.

Bathing Belts, 19c to 45c

Strong rubber with buckle fastening . . . match them with your cap and shoes.

Scarfs . . . . . 75c to 95c

No end to the variety and gayety of these triangle scarfs of bathing cap rubber . . . wear them around your neck or vagabond fashion on your head.

Bathing Bags . . . . . 39c to $1
Beach Capes $2.25
Beach Coats, $2.95 and $3.95

Notions Section
Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Dorothy Dodd

Diana . . . Strap slipper of white kid, $8.50.

Cypress . . . Strap slipper of white kid, $8.50

Marion . . . Gore Pump of white kid, $8.50

Empire . . . Strap Slipper of white kid, $8.50

Laurel . . . Gore Pump of white kid, $8.50

Aster . . . Strap Slipper of white kid, $8.50

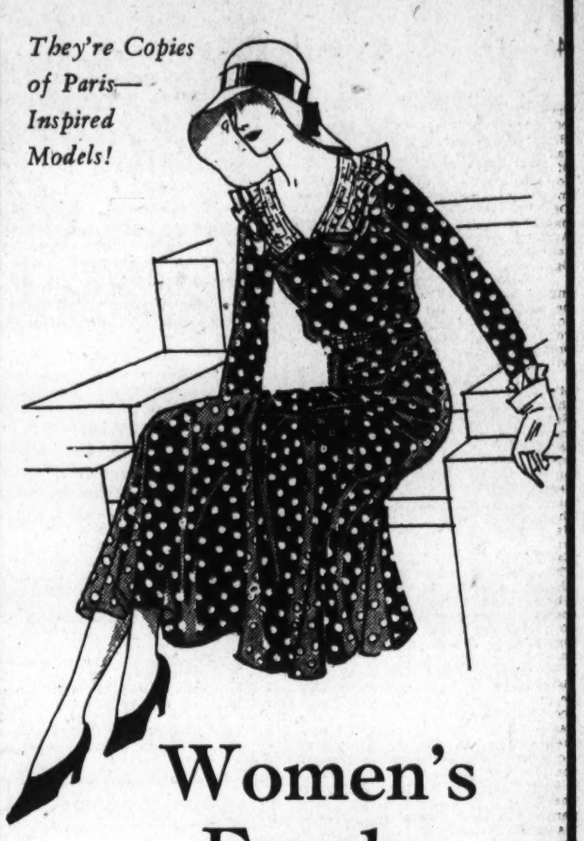
Eden . . . Strap Slipper of white kid, $8.50

New White Shoes $6 to $8.50

Pandora . . . Strap Slipper of white kid, $8.50.

Palais Royal—2nd Floor.

They're Copies of Paris—Inspired Models!



Women's Frocks 16.50

Each is a copy of a higher priced model! Long sleeve and short sleeve styles. Frocks with long, slenderizing lines for the larger woman. Also regular sizes, and sizes for the little woman.

For Sports	For Afternoon
—*Shantungs*	—*Floral Chiffons*
—*Washable Crepes*	—*Pastel Crepes*
—*Washable Piques*	—*Georgettes*
—*Jacquards*	

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

For the Holiday and for General Summer Wear . . .

Panama Hats

$5

There's no smarter choice than a panama this summer. You may wear it with your light or dark ensembles. Natural shades . . . with bands of black, navy or brown.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Sale of Silk Lingerie

2.69

Regularly $2.98 to $3.98

Gowns	*Chemise*
Pajamas	*Dance Sets*

Imagine! Lingerie of crepe de chine and pure dye silk at this low sale price! Tailored or lace trimmed styles. A marvelous opportunity to select your summer lingerie at a saving! Pastel colors.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

Continued from Page 2.

for past officers and an entertainment in their honor. Kiddies' night will be celebrated at the next meeting, June 10.

Martha Chapter celebrated the thirty-fifth birthday anniversary Friday, May 16, at Naval Lodge Hall. Special guests for the evening were Worthy Grand Matron Katherine S. Merritt, Worthy Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway, Past Grand Matrons O'Brien, Stephenson and Campbell; Past Grand Patron Ernest Dulin, Associate Grand Matron Amy C. Hollander, Associate Grand Patron Ted Lewis, Grand Conductress Edith Williams, 1930 matron and patron, East Gate Chapter, who came in a body; Matrons and Patrons Association of Martha Chapter and the following charter members: Past Matron De Shields, Past Matron Anna Cawson, Anna McCathran, Maud Chambers, Frank Major and M. Mattingly.

A sketch, "Do You Remember," was presented by members of the chapter, with vocal solo parts by Past Patron Richard E. Titlow. Conductress Emma Masson was in charge.

A theater party, Past Matron Ray K. Wonderly, chairman, will be given at the National tomorrow night. A lawn fete, Sister Mary Ridenour, chairman, will be given at Sixth and North Carolina avenue southeast, June 16 and 17.

The entertainment for the next chapter meeting will be in charge of the Star Points.

Chevy Chase Pen Women

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women held a special meeting last Friday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club followed by a tea in honor of the newly elected officers of the branch, among whom were Mrs. Richard Yates, president; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, first vice president; Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, second vice president; Miss Cynthia Cleveland, third vice president; Miss Viola Offutt, secretary; Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, auditor; Mrs. Blake Van Leer, librarian; Miss Victoria Copping, historian; Miss Mary Byrd Clayes, registrar; Mrs. Nina Nash Cron, ways and means chairman; Miss Louise Worden, membership chairman; Mrs. Mary S. Parker, clubhouse and music committee; Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, publicity, and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, organization.

Following a short business meeting the branch presented the past president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, with a handsome piece of silver.

Mrs. Nicholson presented the newly elected president, Mrs. Richard Yates, with her president's pin, and Mrs. Yates pinned the past president's pin on the outgoing president.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard Yates, in the Roosevelt Hotel, and will be on the evening of June 2, at 7:30 p. m. The husbands of the members will be entertained by the newly elected president, Mrs. Yates, and her husband, Representative Yates, together with the members following the business meeting on June 2.

Left to right—Miss Margaret Germond, vice president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Miss Alice Gronau, State chairman of the pageant to be presented at Richmond in July, 1931, at the national convention. Both are members of the Alexandria, Va., club.

Royal Arcanum

The annual memorial services of the Royal Arcanum, sponsored by Oriental Council and the grand regent, were held on Tuesday of the past week in the lodge room of Oriental Council under the chairmanship of Past Grand Regent J. Edward Swaine. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America," followed by prayer by the Rev. R. G. Nicholson, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue M. E. Church, who conducted the devotional services. Musical selections were rendered by the quartet from Rhode Island Avenue M. E. Church, made up of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Richards, Miss Margaret Gilliegan and Mr. Henry Gilliegan, with Miss Elizabeth Pyle, accompanist. Solos were also rendered by Miss Margaret Gilliegan and Mrs. A. J. Richards. Lights were extinguished representing the members of the various councils deceased during the year. Councils were represented in the ceremonies by the following: Oriental, Past Grand Regents F. V. Marsh and J. H. Grubb; Kismet, Past Grand Regents I. S. Childs and Joseph F. Brashears; District, Past Grand Regents F. J. Parks and S. H. Talkes; municipal, Past Grand Regent S. H. Talkes and A. C. Giles, president Hospital Bed Fund Association; Capital, Past Grand Regents S. H. Talkes and F. S. Parks. Benediction was pronounced by Grand Regent Charles A. Bell. Twenty-nine members were lost by death during the year.

District of Columbia Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, met on Monday last. Reports were made by the delegates to the annual session of the supreme council, Loyal Ladies, recently held at Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Maud S. Childs, supreme vice regent, was guest speaker of the evening.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Arcanum Boosters' Club with Municipal Council, Joseph F. Brashears, past grand regent, was elected president. Supreme Secretary H. F. Hotchkiss, of Boston, Mass., was guest of the evening.

Kismet Council are today holding an outing and ladies' day at Overlook, the summer cottage of Past Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears, at Cabin John, Md., on the upper Potomac.

Royal Arcanum day will be celebrated under the leadership of Grand Regent Charles A. Bell and his committee on June 21 by a picnic in Rock Creek Park. All members and their friends are invited to participate.

Councils meeting the coming week are Municipal, on Monday; Kismet, on Wednesday; Capital, on Thursday.

Writers Rendezvous

The Writers Rendezvous will meet in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel Saturday, June 7, at 8 p. m.

Clyde Robe Meredith, national official of the Bookmakers League of Writers, and Eugenia du Maurier Meredith (who has been selected to compose the Pindariz ode to Maryland for the International Writers League anthology, of which Edward James Irvine is State editor for 1930) will recite.

There will be readings of original poetry by Emelda Despairs (who has been chosen to write the District of Columbia ode for the publishers of International Poetry Magazine, for which Jay Shields is D. C. anthology editor), Ray Sackson and others.

Murray Marshall, editor of "Sonnet Sequences," is also expected to attend.

Needlework Guild

The District of Columbia Branch, Needlework Guild of America, will hold its spring meeting the afternoon of Thursday, May 29, at Hayes, the residence of Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, at Chevy Chase Lake, Md. All section presidents and directors are expected.

Reports of progress during the past year and plans for the present year's work will be discussed.

The officers of the District Branch are Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, president; Mrs. Isidor Grosner, Miss Marion L. Crenshaw, Mrs. Boyd Taylor and Mrs. G Thomas Dunlop, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Key Green, secretary; Miss H. L. Sargent, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, treasurer.

More than 5,000 new garments were collected last November by the local branch of the guild, and distributed among 45 institutions for the relief of the needy and sick in the District of Columbia.

Since the guild memberships consist only of garments, and the public is never asked for money (except the small sums from money members needed for the expense of the guild), it is felt by the national and local officers that the guild is not in fact eligible to membership in the Community Chest; however, the two agencies cooperate very closely and the chest officials, here and elsewhere, say that the very substantial contributions of garments to the organizations composing the chest are of great value, materially reducing the budgets of most of them.

Michigan Women

The University of Michigan Women's Club will be the guests of Miss Harriet Freeney May 28, from 4 to 8, at a lawn party at her home in Forest Glen. There will be tennis, croquet and target practice. The motor corps will be on duty, bringing later guests in time for the supper, which will be served at 6 o'clock.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will hold its annual election of officers on Monday, May 26, 8 p. m.

All members are urged to attend. There will be class practice every Monday 8 p. m., and the clubrooms at 1713 H street are open every Thursday from 1 to 10 p. m.

Tea talks are given on Fridays, 3 to 5:30, by the league's president, Miss Florence Spofford.

The public is most cordially welcomed to these meetings.

Soroptimist Club

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Soroptimist Club, held at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday, May 21, a shower was given for Miss Elsie Ehninger. The numerous gifts were presented to Miss Ehninger in rather a novel way through the means of a one-act comedy written by Miss Marjorie Webster. The scene of the play was in an automobile. The wheels, spare tire, dumb mechanic, nervous passenger and back-seat driver were impersonated by members of the club. Miss Margaret Gillespie was in charge of arrangements. Those taking part in the play were Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Ella Werner, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Miss Margaret Gillespie, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Jean Bearmore, Miss Agnes Kinnear and Miss Celeste Hodges.

Greetings were brought to the club by Miss Julia Boone, president of the Portland, Oreg., Soroptimists. Miss Boone is attending the Women's Advertising Club convention now being held in this city.

Miss Jewel Downes, chairman of the social committee, presented Mrs. Lorraine Espiuta Bentley, who sang a group of songs, and Miss Elinore Louise Lynch, of the Marjorie Webster faculty, who gave a dramatic reading.

Mrs. Helen D. Helmel was welcomed as a new member.

Women's City Club

Members of the club will observe the regular tea hour from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, this afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle B. Stever, aeronautical director, announced the first meeting for instruction in the ground course of the aviation section was held Friday evening. Registered are Miss Sylvia Sidney Carmel, Miss C. Virginia Diedel, Mrs. Campbell Gray, Miss Helen Hawley, Mrs. Ethel George Harris, Mr. Claude Harris, Miss Beaufort Kelly, Mrs. Mildred Neu, Miss Marie Saunders and Mr. O. Newell Atkinson. Meetings will be held continuously on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, and men and women interested in aviation are invited to join the classes. The course is a six weeks' one, with a nominal charge. Lieut. Louis Rawlings, jr., will instruct.

Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, chairman of the Wakefield Memorial Association unit, is giving attention to the listing of contributing memberships at $1 each and the sale of "bricks for Wakefield." Those purchasing bricks are Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Frances Mercher, Mrs. Adah Braddock and Mrs. Howard M. Curry. Contributors are Mrs. Ida Tune, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. Frances Merchant, Mrs. Edward Quintard, Miss V. S. Benjamin and Mrs. A. H. B. Kinney. All funds of this unit will be used for the restoration of Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington. Mrs. Harry Lee Rust is national chairman and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins State regent of the Memorial Association. Those interested in this project are invited to register.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, reappointed chairman of the thimble section, invites members of the club to meet with this section Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock to assist in completing the garments to be fashioned for the little folks of charitable homes. Miss Willett, social service worker, was given 25 garments for distribution to the needy after the meeting Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle Bunn arranged for the final meeting of the season of the Friday Contract Study Club, which was held at the Columbia Country Club Friday and took the form of a party. Mrs. Lawrence Becker was presented an engraved silver bowl as an award for the highest score for the year, and Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the section, was awarded a silver cup for the greatest number of "slam bids" during the year.

Mme. Lima, of Brazil, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the current events section, Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will present Mme. Lima. All members of the club are invited. Guest privileges.

Mrs. Edwin J. Reid, reelected chairman of the Monday contract and auction section, was the recipient of a token of appreciation from the members of that section, in the form of an Eastern Star pin. Presentation was made by Mrs. T. H. Dawson.

Flowers were also presented. The active season of the section was closed with a breakfast for 44 members. Progressive auction followed the breakfast. High scores were held by Mrs. Frank S. Parks, Mrs. George Chace, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Mrs. Carrie L. Butler, Mrs. Freederick Yates, Mrs. T. H. Dawson, Mrs. Horace Herr, Mrs. Lewis Plemer and Mrs. C. Thompson. For the month of play just closed the first award in contract was given Mrs. E. Edwin Reid; second, Mrs. Jameson. In auction Mrs. Arthur Hayes, first; Mrs. I. B. Dodson, second.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin called a meeting of the committee on arrangements for the card party, to be held June 10, at the clubhouse, of which further announcement will be made.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Drama Guild Play

The outdoor production by the Community Drama Guild of William Shakespeare's fantastic comedy, "The Tempest," at the Sylvan Theater on Jun- 19 and 20, is already attracting unusual interest throughout the city, not only because of the prominence of the members of the cast of players who will be seen in this rare old comedy, but also because of the civic interest and artistic value of such productions in the community.

It is expected that, in addition to the standing committees of the Drama Guild which have the performances in charge under the general direction of Marie Moore Forrest, there will be a special committee of outstanding business men and patrons of the arts who will aid in the matters pertaining to the presentation.

The cast, which is now in almost daily rehearsal with Will Hutchins as advisory director, will include a number of the most prominent players in the Capital, among who are Denis E. Connell, Maurice H. Jarvis, Arthur White, Robert E. Chase, James Otis Porter, Miss Anne Iver, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith.

The United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, will play the incidental and entr'acte music of "The Tempest" on both nights. Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, of the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, will have charge of the grounds; and it is expected that it will be possible to place a very large number of chairs on the wide hillsides, in order to insure greater comfort to the audience which is expected to assemble in large numbers, as happened last June when the guild gave its first al fresco production, "Sherwood," which was such a splendid success and so widely attended. A minimum fee, to cover expenses, will be asked for the chair priviledge for "The Tempest."

Howard Club

"In Abraham's Bosom," Pulitzer prize play of 1927, will be presented by the Dramatic Club of Howard University at the Belasco Theater here May 31, at 8:15 p. m. The play, which was written by Paul Greene, had a run of more than a year on Broadway.

The cast of characters is as follows: Abraham McCranie, Jack Bond; Goldie, Cornelia Reid; Muh Mack, Gussie Heard; Bud Gaskins, R. Boswell; Liege, J. Jones; Puny, B. Merril; Douglas McCranie, S. Pyle; Eddie Williams, A. Bell; Lanie Horton, Corrine Prince; Neilly McNeil, R. Boswell; Col. McCranie, J. Jones, and Lonnie McCranie, S. Stuart.

The faculty directors of the club are Mrs. Leona B. Dudley and Prof. Sterling A. Brown.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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by our easy conversational method, famous for 52 years. Private or class instruction. Moderate rates. Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Ave. Tel. Decatur 3932

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Assertion That Prohibition Is Overcrowding Federal Prisons With Persons Who Otherwise Would Not Be Criminals Denied by Writer Who Cites Statistics in Proof of His Statement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Through several recent years inspired news matter and reports of partisan congressional speeches have given the general public to understand that the State and especially the Federal penitentiaries are being excessively overcrowded chiefly because of prohibition enforcement.

The repetition of this assertion has produced the desired impression that a fool law was making criminals of otherwise law-abiding citizens.

Here are the actualities:

In May of 1920 there were 10,443 Federal prisoners, some in Atlanta, some in Leavenworth, some on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, and others farmed out as paying boarders in various State penitentiaries. The total included Army and Navy criminals and deserters, smugglers, counterfeiters, purveyors of narcotics. Since then all the Federal prisoners have been incarcerated in Government prisons, several of which have been enlarged for the purpose. In May of 1930 the total of Federal prisoners was 12,475 persons. The increase in ten years was 2,032, or 19 per cent, while the population of the Nation was increasing 14.5 per cent. The net total increase above the normal population increase was 470 persons in those ten years.

In the State penitentiaries there were only 96,000 persons, about 1,000 of them women. If the Nation generally caught, convicted and confined its felons at the ratio existing in such States as California, Kansas and Nevada, then there would be between 65,000 and 140,000 more men behind prison bars. But if the Nation generally were as lenient as the States of Massachusetts and New York, both of which are 50 per cent under the national average, then 48,000 convicts now in prison would be at large.

While we have as a Nation only about 119,000 convicts, or one out of every 1,017 of the population, we have some 800,000 ex-convicts as prison alumni and approximately 4,000,000 adult aliens who have not applied for citizenship and may never apply. Neither of these elements is productive of the national average of law-abiding citizens, has no legal vote, but can participate in straw-voting and in big-city sentiment.

ARCHIE RICE.

Examination of Air Castles Suggested—World Would Be Alluring Enough if Everybody Sought to Make Other Fellow's Dreams Come True, Says Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A Post editorial, "The Search for Genius," begins a quest among youthful builders of air castles for aerial architects. Such are no idle day dreamers, but are spirits aglow with mental vision who harness their day dreams, driving them through a tangled mass of good and evil, friends and foes, to unexplored fields of business, literary and psychical discovery. Out of their own hearts' desire, forging their way to victory, such turn the ideal into a greater reality. Mr. Warner, genius of moving picture fame, who made the ceiling of a New York hospital into a talking movie screen, upon which suffering humanity from their cots could gaze and forget their woes, proved himself an aerial architect.

Pope said, "The proper study of mankind is man." Solomon had the same thought when he prayed for a wise and understanding heart with which to rule his kingdom. "Amos 'n' Andy" today prove the high premium awarded the power to engage heart interest in its playful moods by the crowds they draw to their radio dialogues, and the wealth they are amassing for their exponents.

But an even more remarkable radio triumph is the attractive manner in which Philip H. Lord has put "Religion on the Air," assembling nation-wide congregations to hear Seth Parker and his parlor guests conduct their devotional services, instituted—as Seth Parker explains—"to get better acquainted with the Lord," and which draw tourists from afar to Jonesport to get better acquainted with pious New Englanders, from whom such ethical devotions seem to proceed, whom they find not there, since they are only Mr. Lord's brain creatures, drawn from the characters he knew in Jonesport when it was the home town of his boyhood. Enthusiasm, so enlisted, shows wide appreciation of religion in its pure simplicity. Mr. Lord's is an understanding heart; from such proceed aerial architects—or, in his case, "sky pilots."

Now we will tell that youth thrilled with joy, since his peep into the future has given him a glimpse of what will happen, if his dreams come true, and who believes, following his soul star, they will come true, we are not asking with what queen he expects to reign in his peerless castle, but we would like to know how he makes that castle so alluring, and whether he is building for land or sea or for an actual flight through the air. How illuminating it might be to examine plans of air castles! Who knows what mutual advantage might accrue from such an examination? This old world already has quite a hold on our affection, but it would become a still more desirable habitation if everybody would get busy making the other fellow's dream come true; and surely such occupation would be the best antidote against war and crime.

So here is to The Washington Post, in its lead in a great campaign in search for genius!

Here is to literary and radio discovery of new stars!

Here is to Edison and other aerial architects who blaze a trail of lights that illumine the world!

LINA STRIBLING.

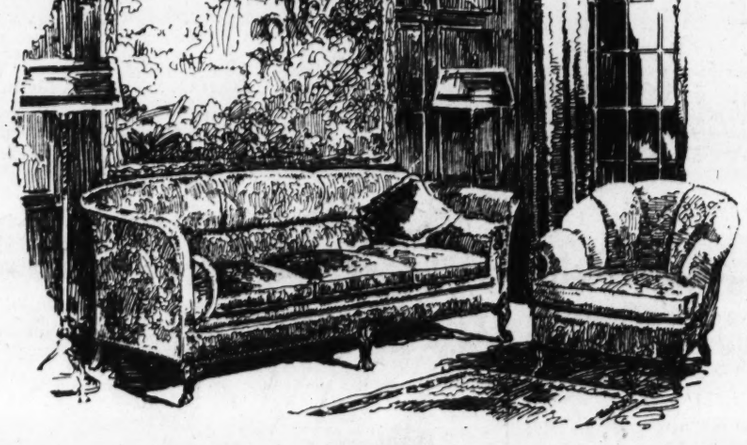
Palisades Flower Exhibit on Tuesday

The annual spring flower show of the Potomac Palisades Garden Club will be held at the Community Church, on Cathedral avenue, just off Conduit road, Tuesday, from 3:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. The public is invited to attend. There will not be any admission charges. All members of the community are invited to enter their exhibits.

The flowers to be entered in the show should be sent to the church between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. the day of the show. Late arrivals will be shown but can not compete for the prizes. The classes in the show will include iris, roses, peonies, pansies, columbines, potted plants and for floral arrangements. The prizes will consist of bulbs, plants and seeds.

SPECIAL CRUISE VOYAGE TO
CANADA
from New York on the famous ocean-cruising liner
ARCADIAN . . . JUNE 7
To Quebec, $45 up To Montreal, $50 up
Up the Atlantic Coast, up the mighty St. Lawrence River . . . on a steamer noted for pleasure cruising . . . 7 passenger decks, 3 promenades, tiled swimming pool, many other notable features.
9 DAY CIRCLE TOUR, $125 and up
FROM WASHINGTON
Interesting all-expense Tour including sightseeing trips at Montreal, returning via Albany and the majestic Hudson River.
For particulars apply to any Tourist Agent or to the
ROYAL MAIL
STEAM PACKET COMPANY
26 Broadway New York

INTERIOR DECORATION
AND HOME FURNISHINGS



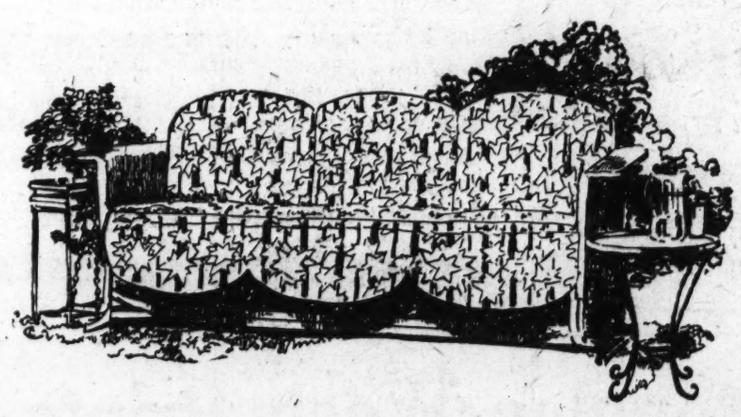
Artistic Ensembles

THE ideally furnished living room of today has a varied collection of furniture, but each piece is related to the others, forming a charming and harmonious ensemble. Each table, sofa or chair can be different . . . yet each must be an integral part of the general decorative scheme, with expert attention given to keying the style and color to the tone of the ensemble. Mayer & Co. can help you achieve a room that will express your personality and taste in happy fashion . . . and without financial strain.

Parking Service (Leave Cars at 621 D Street)

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE



Echoes From the Smart Suburbs

SUMMER RUGS

Cool, colorful rugs of wicker, grass or fiber contribute to the charm of your home in summer.

Crex De Luxe Rugs
9x12 Size, $22.50

8x10 Size Crex De Luxe.....$20
4.6x7.6 Size Crex De Luxe.....$10
36x72 Inch Crex De Luxe.....$5
27x54 Inch Crex De Luxe.....$3.25

Colorful Fiber Rugs
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Size $8.95

Leonard All-Steel Refrigerators Reduced 20%

YOU will hear them this summer if your porch is charmingly furnished. "Oh, Mrs. ——'s porch is so delightfully comfortable—so colorful, etc."—such are the remarks that will get back to you from your visiting friends. Why not think of your porch plenishings now?

Gliders That Charm and Comfort

Colorful Glider with separate back and seat cushions with valances.....$48
Glider in Green with flowered stripes and valance fringed with green and gold.....$29.75
Attractive Glider with separate seat cushions valance and tufted upholstered back.....$33.50
Broad striped Glider in orange and green with valance and padded arm rests.....$24.75
And Many Others.

Porch and Garden Pieces Including New Hickory

Bedroom Furniture for Your Summer Cottage Inexpensively Priced Now

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section Pages
Real Estate News, 1, 2, 3, 4
Finance 5, 6, 7
Legal Record; Chess.....7
Classified Advertising.9, 10

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
Real Estate News, 1, 2, 3, 4
Finance 5, 6, 7
Legal Record; Chess.....7
Classified Advertising.9, 10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930. R

Cleveland Park
$10,000

This is a most attractive detached bungalow type house; reception hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on one floor, and large floored attic. Hot-water heat, with oil burner, built-in garage, large lot with flowers, trees, etc. Ideal location close to Conn. avenue. Can be sold on convenient terms.

McKeever and Goss,
Inc.
1415 K St. N. W.
Na. 4750

NEW ALL-BRICK CENTER HALL DETACHED SUNSHINE HOME
IN
BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK

Six large rooms, 2 porches, perfect tiled bath, with linen closet, kitchen equipped with cabinet range, frigidaire. Sanitas inlaid linoleum. Large, light basement. Slate roof over entire house. Newest electric fixtures and wallpaper. Oak floors throughout. LOW PRICE. EASY TERMS

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. NE., and north on 12th St. to Upshur to houses.

Breuninger & Phifer
1103 Vt. Ave.
Nat. 7713

Cleveland Park
Priced Below
$13,000

Located on Macomb Street, close to Connecticut Avenue, this semi-detached house has library, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and a wonderful large sun room overlooking Rock Creek Park, on the first floor. Three bedrooms, one bath and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor, and three finished rooms and bath on third floor. A 2-car, built-in garage on property. Without doubt the best buy in Cleveland Park.

McKeever and Goss,
INC.
1415 K St. N.W.
Nat. 4750

SUPREME COMFORT IN $100,000 HOME

Exceptional Utility and Charm Also Found in Hamilton House.

SET IN SPRING VALLEY

An imposing English house combining unusual charm and utility, located at 4831 Indian lane, in Spring Valley, has just been sold to John J. Hamilton by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of this section, at a consideration of $100,000.

This home, designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller for artistic effect, is planned for the supreme comfort of family living and meets the exacting conditions for elaborate entertaining. These two important factors have been combined with consummate skill and intimate experience with the real requirements for home life and acute regard for social functioning.

The construction is an imposing combination of rough quarried stone and weathered timber, centered on spacious grounds comprising approximately an acre and a half, surrounded by beautiful dogwood and evergreens. A gracefully encircling driveway affords approach to the front door.

Door Well Designed.

Entrance is through an effectively designed doorway that forewarns of the hospitable arrangement within. The first floor throughout is finished in gumwood, toned to the rich American walnut shade. All floors, both upstairs and down, are of the highest grade of hardwood. Special designed lighting fixtures grace the rooms and hall, adding an artistic and decorative touch.

The hall is of unusually generous width, from out of which rises the artistic stairway. The finish and furnishing effect of the hall strike

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

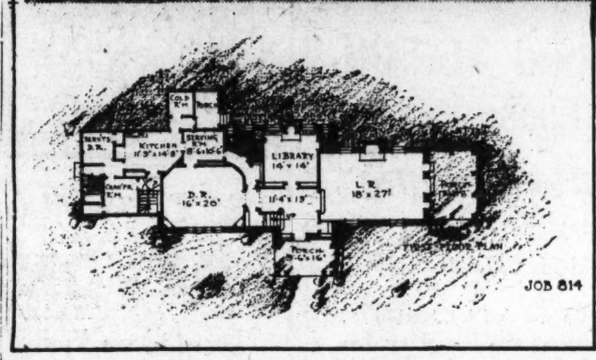
A New Home in Chevy Chase, D. C. That Will Sell Quickly at
$11,850
5424 32nd Street

BUILT BY BOSS & PHELPS, Creators and Developers of Foxhall Village, in the same careful and excellent manner that has characterized this old and substantial firm for nearly a quarter of a century. Early American in design; built on lot of good width and unusual depth, with garage in keeping with design. A matchless view for miles over the surrounding country. Light green shutters against an upper background of white and lower of warmly colorful old English brick add charm to this charming dwelling. All windows are wide, even in basement. French doors open from living room to an exceptionally beautiful covered side porch. FRIGIDAIRE. Oak floors throuout; every modern improvement, including fireplace. Slate roof. See this at once. You will be delighted with its charm. Drive out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., east to Military road, right to 32nd and left to house.

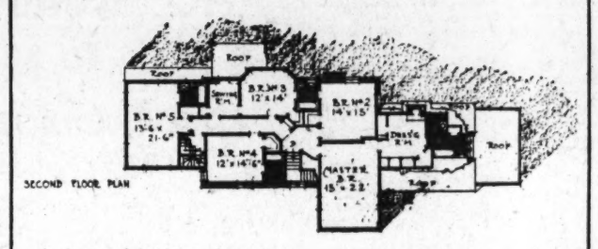
Open Daily & Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS
HOME OF HOMES
Realtors
1417 K St. National 9300.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME VALUED AT $100,000 IN SPRING VALLEY



JOB 814



W. F. Roberts Co.

Imposing English house combining unusual charm and utility, loca ted at 4831 Indian lane in Spring Valley. It has just been sold to John J. Hamilton by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of this sectio n, at a consideration of $100,000. Below are shown the first and second floor plans.

Masterpieces
In
Foxhall Village

—architecturally and structurally. Given Class 1 rating for distinguished architecture by the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C.

The Model Home
1606 44th St.

—will strongly appeal to people of refinement with a fine appreciation of the beautiful and a desire to own a home structurally sound and architecturally correct.

This House

—contains 5 bed rooms, large studio, 3 tiled baths. Italian marble mantel, Frigidaire, oil burner, plate glass windows, model kitchen, imported English papers. It has steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. Attractive face brick garage. Price $17,750. OPEN DAILY.

Other homes, 3 bed rooms and bath to 6 bed rooms, 3 baths, range from $9,450 to $24,500.

BOSS AND PHELPS
CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS OF THE VILLAGE.

Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave.; north one block to Reservoir rd.; west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to home on west side

POST WANT ADS PAY.

FORT BAYARD PARK
WASHINGTON'S NEW COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

Roomy new detached homes in St. Anne's Parish, that beautiful section west of Wisconsin Ave.—the Lincoln Highway—ranging in price

$9,950 to $10,450

No need to delay buying now on account of price

The Biggest Euy for the Least Money on Today's Market.

Three big porches . . . four rooms and generous hall on first floor . . . handsome Colonial fireplace . . . radio aerials in attic . . . ¾ inch oak floors and stairways . . . beautiful tiled bath with shower expensively equipped . . . 2 part laundry trays . . . storage automatic water heater . . . scientifically designed and attractive kitchens . . . unusually attractive garage to match . . . large lot, entirely sodded and finely landscaped.

Easy Terms May Be Arranged

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M TO 8 P.M.

Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St. and west to 44th St. Less than 15 minutes to city.

BOSS AND PHELPS
OWNERS
1417 K St. National 9300

Best Buy of the Day for People of Modest Means
1910 37th St.
$8,750

Just around the corner from Western High School, in charming BURLEITH. Close to graded and junior high school and near the new Georgetown Medical and Dental School. A lovely English cottage type, on beautiful street, in new condition. Six rooms and bath, modern throughout. Well landscaped front and rear yards. Paved street and alley. Very convenient terms can be made. Drive by Western High School on Reservoir Road to 37th St. and turn right to property.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS
HOME OF HOMES
1417 K St. National 9300

Automobile Building Announced as Leased

Boss & Phelps announce the leasing of the two-story modern automobile building located at 1835-1837 Fourteenth street northwest, at present occupied by Dick Murphy, Inc., to Garrett Motor Co., Inc., who will occupy the building beginning June 1.

Mr. Garrett, president of the company, will introduce a new, small car in Washington and territory.

Georgetown Mansion On N Street Purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Green have purchased the brick residence at 3106 N street, in Georgetown. In addition to the fully detached residence, the property includes a garden and a garage with steam-heated coachman's quarters above.

The transaction was handled through the Georgetown office of J. Leo Kolb.

Showalter Appointed Loan Correspondent

Recently the Eureka Maryland Assurance Corporation, of Baltimore, Md., appointed John B. Showalter, of the Showalter Realty Co., with offices at 924 Seventeenth street northwest, as its loan correspondent for the District of Columbia and outlying territory.

The company, through its correspondent, plans to place quite a number of 6 per cent first mortgage loans on improved properties in this section.

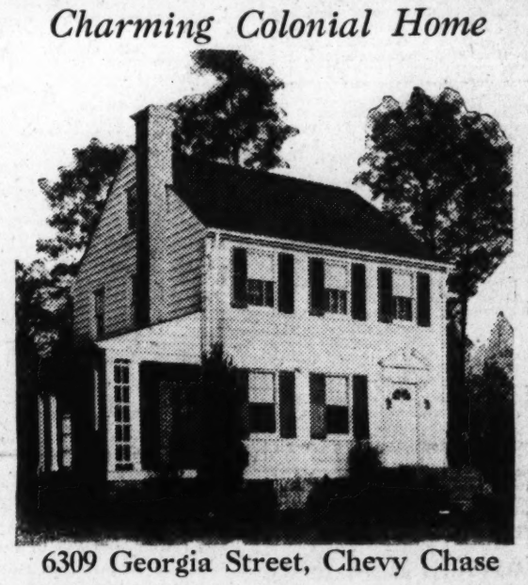
BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

Charming Colonial Home



6309 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase

SPECIAL features of this fully detached six-room dwelling are large living room, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, covered side porch, a beautifully designed doorway that gives distinction to the house, and detached garage, all for..... **$11,950**

See this home and others in the group TODAY. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St., one block north of Bradley Lane, turn east (right) to Georgia St., then north (left) to Property.

M. and R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2489 1 to 9 p. m.

WE INVITE INSPECTION OF A DISTINCTIVE HOUSE
Massachusetts Ave. at Sheridan Circle

Among the individual features are

A large wood-paneled studio living room with open fireplaces, 19x30, with 14-foot ceiling, opening on to a porch which leads to a brick-walled garden.

Painted brick exterior; the house was designed by George N. Ray, prominent architect.

Reasonably priced for this exclusive section.

First-floor lavatory, 4 master rooms (one bedroom, 19x22½, with open fireplace), 3 master baths, servants' accommodations, unusually large closets.

Canvas sun deck on the roof.

Lot averages 120 feet in depth.

Modernistically decorated.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES DAILY

2214 Massachusetts Avenue

STONE & FAIRFAX

Conn. Ave. at K Street National 2424

MR. HOMESEEKER:
YOU MAY HAVE SEEN THEM ALL.
The location, price or arrangement did not suit you.

BUT—5826 NEVADA AVENUE'S FIRST SHOWING IS TODAY

When you have seen it you will say, "At last we have found a home."

This exceptionally livable home, features a center hall, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, four spacious bedrooms, two complete baths, floored attic, two-car garage and spacious corner lot.

Located in the heart of convenient Chevy Chase, D. C.
Construction truly described as superior.
Priced to sell quickly.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Patterson Street, one block to corner of Nevada Ave., and let us show you the most complete seven-room house in Washington.

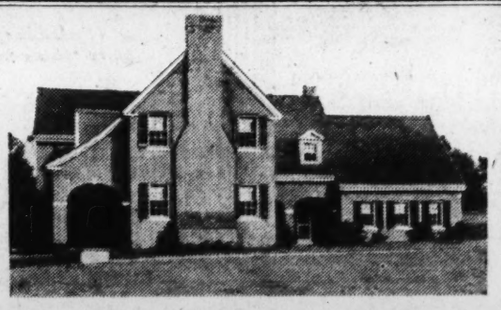
MITCHELL QUICK

Tower Bldg. *Owner & Builder* Met. 3788

Announcing
The Opening Next Sunday, June 1st
The Washington Post MODEL HOME
at
7605 14th Street N.W.
SHEPHERD PARK
Completely Furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

211 Investment Bldg. National 2040
Realtors—Designers—Builders



Colonial Charm—in This Home and Its Surroundings

It Faces Rock Creek Park

THE noble beauty and dignity of Early American architecture finds a worthy expression in this Colonial home—placed in the peaceful environment of Rock Creek Park Estates where the quiet freedom of broad, wooded acres—the soothing murmur of swaying tree tops—the tinkling of crystal streams—the fresh lyric notes of happy wild birds—provides an atmospheric and colorful setting for this earliest creation of American craftsmanship—the Colonial home.

Rock Creek Park Estates is well within the city limits—a short drive from any part of Washington. Motor out and inspect the Early American homes and the attractive home-site possibilities available to residents here.

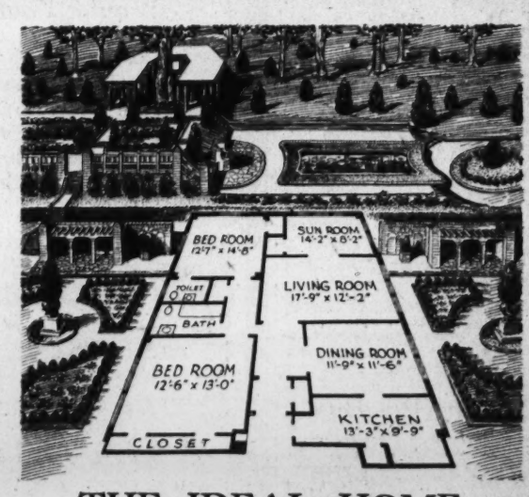
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive through the Park

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection

Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road



THE IDEAL HOME
An Apartment in a Garden

OF the five acres of land on which are located the six handsome buildings that comprise Tilden Gardens, three-and-one-half acres are devoted to one of the loveliest landscaped gardens in this section of the country. Each apartment home has exposure on three or two sides, affording beautiful views and abundant air and sunshine.

Discriminating resident owners here enjoy not only the spacious, charming gardens, but every comfort and convenience of modern apartment hotel residence, including Cafe, Guest Rooms, Basment Garage, etc., plus the decided economy of home ownership.

Visit Tilden Gardens today. See for yourself its physical beauties, and learn at first hand its many other advantages.

TILDEN GARDENS
Co-operative Apartment Homes of Charm and Beauty

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street

Telephone Cleveland 6084

3922 Livingston Street N.W.
1½ Blocks West of Conn. Ave.

ONLY $11,750

Convenient Terms

OPEN TODAY 2:00 TO 6:00

This cozy home, located just one and one-half blocks from Conn. Ave., contains four bedrooms, 2 baths, open porch, garage—beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient to transportation, stores, etc. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout.

This property was acquired by us at foreclosure and can be purchased at a price far below the original cost.

National Mortgage and Investment Corporation
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

SHEPHERD PARK
Beautiful New Detached Home

7708 Morningside Drive

Reasonable Price and Terms

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. to Morningside Drive; turn left 3 blocks to this home.

AN exceptionally fine brick home with large living room, dining room, sun room or den, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory on the first floor and 4 large bedrooms with two baths upstairs. There is also a spacious attic with cedar storage closet, and 2-car brick garage on the rear of lot. OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

211 Investment Bldg. National 2040
Builders and Realtors

CITY BLOCKS 1,000 FEET LONG URGED

Would Cut Down Costs of Home Ownership, Says Realtor Board.

BUS HAZARDS REDUCED

Radical lengthening of the present typical city blocks is strongly advised as a measure for cutting down the costs of home ownership in a resolution which was adopted by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their quarterly meeting held in Chicago recently.

The resolution puts the realtors of the country on record as favoring residential blocks 1,000 feet or more in length. The general use of the motor car now permits a radical lengthening of blocks in residential areas in keeping with present-day convenience and economy, the resolution points out, and goes on to give the following reasons which make advisable this increased length in laying out blocks in residential districts:

Substantial economies in the use of the land can be obtained. Longer blocks mean reduced street area in relation to total area.

Frequent crossings invite personal accidents, delay traffic and increase the problem of traffic and pedestrian supervision.

Longer blocks not only aid in speeding up traffic movement, but also contribute a semisuburban effect of beauty.

Reduction of the number of side streets results in saving to both the home buyer and subdivider. The burden of side street paving and utilities costs is decreased by fewer side streets and more land is utilizable as a result of such planning.

Maintenance and lighting costs of streets can be reduced. Less frequent stops will expedite transportation service by an amount of time more than sufficient to compensate the average party for the extra walking distance.

The association commends the suggestions for longer blocks to the consideration of local real estate boards, city planning commissions and city planning engineers. It further recommends that local member boards secure the cooperation of city planning commissions and engineers in permitting and adopting larger residential blocks in keeping with present day convenience and economy. The resolution is to be sent to all city planning commissions throughout the country.

In its resolution, the association recommends that the long block be platted parallel to prevailing traffic directions. Provision may be made for cross walks or pedestrian ways in the center of extremely long blocks. Hazards to patrons of transit or bus lines may be reduced by locating stops at the middle of blocks.

The association points out practical provision which should be made to insure adequate fire protection and adequate provision for the collection of waste and garbage.

The resolution as adopted by the board of directors was brought before that body by the home builders and subdividers division of the association, which had previously adopted the recommendation. The resolution as adopted has also been studied by the city planning committee of the association.

Advertising Seen Force in Business

Kimball Tells Effect of Spending Millions for Publicity.

Millis, Mass., May 24.—The consistent use of advertising for the last 20 years, a substantial increase for 1930 advertising appropriations, reflects President H. Earle Kimball's opinion of "Advertising as a Force in American Business," based on what newspaper and magazine advertising has done for the Clicquot Club Co.

"In 1930 we are making a substantial expansion in our advertising plans," he told Sturges Dorrance, president of Dorrance, Sullivan & Co., of New York, in an interview here. "This fact stands as the best expression I can make of our belief in the value of advertising as a force in American business. Consistent advertising by the most important makers of carbonated beverages has, in my opinion, been one of the few great forces contributing to the general improvement of conditions in our industry."

Consistent use of advertising has been the keynote of Mr. Kimball's organization policy since 1907, when its initial advertising appropriation was $10,000, probably the largest amount ever spent in a single year, up to that time, to advertise a beverage. Since 1908 the company's advertising appropriations, mostly in newspapers, has been approximately 10 per cent of sales and runs over a million dollars annually.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	547	$18.291.400
Industrial building	112	12.591.900
Educational building	106	10.497.800
Hospitals and institutions	32	2.637.700
Public building	32	2.550.700
Religious, &c.	54	2.739.400
Social, &c.	80	2.544.200
Nonresidential	966	51.853.100
Residential buildings	1.986	29.261.700
Total building	2.952	81.114.300
Public works and public utilities	567	38.481.600
Total construction	3.519	119.596.400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended May 16. Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Only $45.00
3 Rooms, Reception Hall and Bath
Electric Refrigeration
THE BRISTOL
1833 S Street N.W.
(Fireproof)
2 Car Lines 2 Bus Lines
Resident Manager, Apt. 5

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 - H St. NW NAT'L 4243

HOME OF RADIO OFFICIAL

Home of stone and stucco in Grafton street, Chevy Chase, recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bond P. Geddes from the builders, M. and R. B. Warren. Mr. Geddes is executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers Association.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Arlington Candy Co. applied last week at District Building Inspector Oehmann's office for a permit to build a three-story brick and concrete candy manufacturing plant and warehouse at 16 and 18 O street northeast. The Maiatico Construction Co. is the builder and the estimated cost is $35,000. Trustees of First Baptist Church, of Deanwood, D. C., applied for a permit to erect a second story brick addition to the church at 1042-44 Whittingham place northeast. The estimated cost is $20-000. R. I. Vaughan is the architect.

Among other applications received were from the Washington City Church of the Brethren to construct a two-story brick and concrete Sunday school building, costing $34,000, at 307 Fourth street southeast, Arthur L. Smith, the builder, and from Senator Otis F. Glenn to build a three-story brick addition to his dwelling at 2435 California street northwest, costing $18,000, Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, the builders.

The Plasterers and Cement Finishers Local No. 98 were granted a permit to build a one-story brick and concrete meeting hall at 1024 New Jersey avenue northwest. The cost is $45,000. James L. Parsons, jr., is the builder and A. B. Mullett & Co., the architects.

Other permits issued during the week include the following:

Black & White Taxi Co., structural repairs at 1242 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3322 McKinley street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Nicola Frese, two-story brick dwelling at 1648 Gales street northeast; cost, $1,000.

H. P. Huddleson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5418 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $7,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame residence at 1442 Iris street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Iva Darling, two-story store and apartment at 906 and 908 H street northeast; cost, $17,500.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story brick and concrete gasoline station at Eighteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $3,000.

A. Sambataro, three-story brick store, office and apartment at 2938-2940 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,800.

Herbert & Myers, two one-and-a-half story residences at 5820-22 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $9,000 each.

Arthur J. Dinger, two-story brick dwelling at 5425 Nebraska avenue; cost, $8,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame dwelling at 4323 Hawthorne street northwest; cost, $12,500.

Charles D. Sager, eight two-story brick dwellings at 538-52 Twenty-third place northeast; cost, $45,000.

Jennie J. Harris, one-story brick addition at 1409 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $1,000.

F. A. & W. C. Crump, two-story brick and frame residence at 4633 Hunt place northeast; cost $1,800.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and concrete gasoline station at 1301 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

George I. Willis, two-story brick dwelling at 5606 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

F. N. Oliver, two-story brick residence at 2950 Northampton street northwest; cost, $8,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, two-and-a-half story dwelling at 1338 Jonquil street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Van E. and H. H. Thompson, two-story concrete, brick and frame dwelling at 5114 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $4,500.

Columbia Construction Co., Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 5459 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $10,500.

Mrs. J. J. Tobin, one-story concrete block gasoline station at 3426 Eighteenth street northeast; cost, $1,800.

Fulton Brylawski, two-and-a-half story stone and cinder block residence at 2760 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $25,000.

Frederick C. Corley, one-and-a-half story frame bungalow at 4923 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $6,000.

William H. Lawton, two-story tile dwelling at 2409 Naylor road southeast; cost, $3,500.

CAPITAL CONTRACTS IN APRIL $4,681,800

Contemplated Projects Total $23,484,400 Against $8,869,700 Last Year.

SOME BIG DROPS SHOWN

New construction contracted for in the District of Columbia during April totaled $4,681,800, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

This compared with $7,173,300 for March and $23,846,500 for the corresponding month of last year. New contemplated work reported in April, however, showed a large gain over a year ago; reflecting prospective activity in governmental buildings. April contemplated projects aggregated $23,484,400 as compared with $8,869,-700 for April, 1929.

Since the year opened new construction contracts let in the District of Columbia totaled $23,211,500, as compared with $49,268,900 for the corresponding four months of last year.

Residential buildings during the first four months amounted to $10,-271,300, as against $17,418,800 for the corresponding period of the previous year; nonresidential buildings totaled $12,266,000, as against $31,755,100 for 1929; and public works and utilities amounted to $674,200, as compared with $95,000 for the corresponding four months of a year ago.

The April record showed the following classes of construction as the most active: Commercial buildings, $2,224,500; residential buildings, $1,-866,600; industrial buildings, 306,500, and public works and utilities, $113,-100.

Architects' Group Approves Designs

Class 3 designed approved by the architect's advisory council recently were for the following structures:

Dwellings at 7517 Fourteenth street northwest, 1124 Kalmia road northwest, 7513 Fourteenth street northwest, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owner; H. L. Breuninger, architect; 11 dwellings at 1511-31 Twenty-third street northeast, Charles D. Sager, owner; George T. Santmyers, architect; markets at 1250-58 Fifth street and 416 Morse street northeast, Joseph Phillips, owner; E. L. Bullock, jr., architect; service building, Tenth and Florida avenue northwest, Potomac Potomac Electric Power Co., owner; Arthur B. Heaton, architect; apartment at 1437 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Goldsmith & Keller, owner; William Harris, architect; dwelling 5437 Thirty-third street northwest, Hannah Seaquist, owner; E. O. Seaquist, designer; dwelling at 5418 Broad branch road northwest, H. P. Huddleson, owner; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Class 2 designs were for an automobile repair shop at 841 Second street southeast, the Evening Star Newspaper Co., owner; Robert F. Beresford, architect; and a dwelling at 4426 Garfield street northwest, W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

University of Air Planned in France

Fifty Engineer Students Chosen From Applicants Number 200.

Paris, May 24 (A.P.).—France's "University of the Air," said to be the first in the world, will start functioning next October. Fifty students will be chosen from a mass of applicants that already number 200.

All aspects of aviation are to be considered in the many courses outlined for this government school to train air engineers for the future. Gen. Grard, of the air ministry, is to be head of the school. A ministerial decree shortly will make official the unofficial arrangements for the creation of the university.

For the first year the classes will be held in a private aviation training school founded 20 years ago. Eventually there will be school buildings and laboratories, a big air library and an air museum, developed from the nucleus already housed in military barracks near Meudon. The new university is expected to be housed in the first of its own buildings for the second school year, beginning October, 1931.

1408 Crittenden St.
The Best Buy in Saul's Addition
Semi-detached brick, with 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. Nice lot.
$11,500
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904

FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY
At Less Than Assessed Value
915 G St. N.W.
SALE PRICE
$55,000
ALL CASH
Assessed at 365,754
Original Cost to Owner More Than $75,000
To Be Sold Immediately
Carl G. Rosinski
Realtor
Woodward Bldg. Nat. 9254
Brokers, Attention

Detached Corner in Beautiful Woodridge
Seven rooms, bath; shade trees, flowers, shrubs. A real home in every respect. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
$8,500.00
Phone for auto and information.
Paul P. Stone
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
District 6229
Nights and Sunday, North 1471

THE COMPLETELY FURNISHED
WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME
AT
WYNNEWOOD PARK
Is Open Sundays, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Daily 3 P. M. to 9 P. M.
To reach, motor out 16th street to the District Line, turn right on newly completed boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to home. Or out 16th street and Alaska avenue to the Colesville road at Sligo.
Furnished by House & Herrmann and for Sale by
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
Realtors
721 10th Street N.W. National 0765

West of 16th Street
4209 18th Street N. W.
(Between Varnum and Upshur)
This beautiful detached brick home of 8 rooms and two baths with fireplace in living room, large attic and other desirable features, is situated in a high-class residential section on a large lot with separate garage.
Come out Sunday and see this home which you can buy for $3,000 below its actual value. Vacant.
Open for Inspection from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
211 Investment Bldg. National 2040
Builders—Designers—Realtors

Would Your Family Enjoy
A Chevy Chase Home
One-Half Acre of Lawn
Fine Fruit Trees
Beautiful Flowers and Shrubbery
Handsome Shade Trees
Spacious Porches?
All these and a commodious seven-room house with two baths, Frigidaire and 2-car garage, may be purchased under $18,000.
Drive out Conn. Ave., one block north of Chevy Chase Club, to Raymond St. and one block east to
200 Raymond Street
Open Sunday and Afternoons
DAVIS B. WILLS
North 8122 No. 2359 Ashmead Place

In Washington Heights
Most Convenient and Desirable Location in City
1816 Belmont Rd.
A Home With An Income
A well-built home containing 12 delightful rooms, including 8 sleeping rooms constantly rented to gentlemen. There are 2 tiled baths and another complete bath in basement. First floor span unusually spacious. All in excellent condition.
Features include best automatic fuel oil heating plant and storage hot water heater; also attractive rear yard with space for garage.

An $18,500 Value for $15,000
Occupied and for Sale by Owner

Price Reduced $6,500
To $21,000
Brick Colonial Home
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This Home Sold for $27,500
A beautiful home built on a wooded lot, 85x125 ft., situated in the most picturesque residential section one block off Connecticut Avenue on a very prominent street just south of the Columbia Country Club. The house is center hall plan and contains eight large rooms and attic, garage and many up-to-date features that are certain to appeal to those seeking a home at an exceptionally low price.
For Appointment to Inspect Call at or Phone
Hedges & Landvoigt
Tower Building
14th & K Sts. N.W. Fr. 9503

WHEN it becomes necessary for us to take in a property by foreclosure we immediately recondition it throughout and offer it for sale at a price far below that at which it formerly might have been purchased.
We Now Offer the Following:
2624 Garfield Street (Northwest)
1411 Whittier Street (Northwest)
2639 4th Street (Northeast)
4441 Fessenden Street (Chevy Chase)
1207 Hamilton Street (Saul's Addition)
3349 Eighteenth Street (Northwest)
3922 Livingston Street (Chevy Chase)
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
(Possibly we have other property in which you will be interested)
National Mortgage and Investment Corporation
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

1217 Ingraham St. N.W.
(In Beautiful Saul's Addition)
Delightful and commodious six room and bath brick, with large, glass enclosed upper and lower rear porches really adding two additional rooms. Strictly modern throughout and in fine condition. Large front porch. Very deep lot to wide paved alley. Price reduced $1,500. Owner wants immediate sale.
Price Now Only
$8,350
Open Sunday 2 P. M. until dark, and every evening until sold.
Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

See This Small Country Estate With City Conveniences in
DEVONSHIRE GARDENS
Located on Paved Highway ½ Mile West of Falls Church

WITH NEARLY AN ACRE OF GROUND
In a setting of beautiful trees—
5 rooms, bath, large screened living porch and detached garage.
Only $6,950
Reasonable Cash Payment
Convenient terms on balance
Also a few choice acre homesites—
And two other New Bungalows now available.
Drive Over Key Bridge, Out Lee Highway Through Falls Church to Property
Brumback Realty Co.
Realtors, Builders, Developers
37 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Telephone Clarendon 1102

MILLER DESIGNED
MILLER BUILT
OPEN 10 A. M.--8 P. M.

4400 Hawthorne St. N.W.
Each House That Is Added to the Rapidly Growing Community of
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
is another triumph of home designing and a masterpiece of construction—fitting gracefully and effectively into an environment endowed by nature with the charms of verdure.
To live in Wesley Heights is to enjoy the extraordinary in beauty, the ideal in community spirit, the exceptional in convenient location and the utmost in investment value.
You are invited to visit Wesley Heights—motoring out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue and turning left into Cathedral Avenue, which will lead you into this incomparable community.
W. C. and A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

LOAN CONFERENCES BY GROUPS URGED

Successful in Many Places, Building Association President Says.

SPEAKS IN WASHINGTON

The basic foundation of the building and loan movement rests upon the individuals serving as officers and directors of the local associations wherever situated, Ernest A. Hale, Boston, president of the United States Bulding & Loan League, informed members of the local Building & Loan Association Council last week at a meeting in the Ambassador Hotel. He said:

"If these officers and directors are well founded in, and acquainted with the best practices in the movement, we will have strong and worthwhile associations throughout the country rendering a beneficial service to our citizens; but if our local contact officers and directors are not well grounded the movement will not generally be supported, and we will have decided weaknesses in various places.

"It is to our advantage to gather in group meetings such as this, where we may sit down and counsel together and learn from the experiences of others how to handle the various problems arising almost daily in our associations.

Strength In Organization.

"The stronger our group organization the more that we bring to such meetings for the exchange of opinion and experiences, and the better organized our State district councils or leagues, the more substantial will be the contribution that we make day by day in our own organization, because our work will be based upon a much broader background than would be possible if we did not join with others in discussing the many problems that arise, and the successful solution of them which all leads to a more efficient management.

"In building a strong district or State-wide league we should set up a well-financed and well-manned organization that will be able to maintain an office available to the public for information about our work; a well-officered organization so that personal contacts may be had with all member associations to aid them in developing any service for the public; to keep them informed of new and more efficient plans for handling their own business and to keep them also informed of problems arising in other sections of their districts or State and how they are being successfully handled.

"It is also possible for a central office to maintain contacts with the editors of daily papers and to prepare articles for periodic releases on matters of public interest and to help the member associations in planning and writing their advertising, including all statements and small folders or booklets descriptive of their service which are issued to the public.

Broader Basis Built.

"Then again the development of a strong local organization makes it possible to gather the organizations of similar nature in adjoining States into group meetings where the problems affecting this business may be discussed as they arise and give a still broader basis upon which to build. These State group conferences are now successfully handled in many sections of the United States and are proving very beneficial as they aid in solving problems which affect in general the States which are geographically grouped. Why not start a group conference including the States in this district which are so ably represented by Mr. C. Clinton James on the United States League Board where your problems are of a similar general nature and where the benefits of the group exchange of experiences could prove so valuable to you all.

"In viewing the United States League and endeavoring to set up a more efficient organization this year, my thought has been largely along the lines outlined to you, and from the development of district and State leagues into group conferences, whose problems are similar, due to their geographical location and the general type of association found within the boundaries of the district, it is but a step to the grouping into a strong national organization which can be of value to all, the association, the State or district league and the group council. This year we have new problems due to the change in the constitution of the United States League, and with the broadening of the board of directors, the definite problem of erecting the organization has been constantly in our minds.

"I am happy to tell you Mr. H. Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, has been obtained as executive manager, and will commence his duties the 1st of June by opening an office in Chicago, where he will centralize and direct the activities of the United States League.

"The problem of the coordination of the educational work of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute and the United States League is nearing its solution and within a very short time it is expected that the national office of the institute will be moved to Chicago and come under the direction of Mr. Bodfish, as he has also been elected executive manager of the institute, although the officers and trustees of the institute will still determine the policies of the institute.

Best Thoughts Exchanged.

"It seems to me that in order to make our own daily work worth while there is a responsibility resting upon each one of us to consider the necessity of a strong district organization that our own institutions may be safeguarded through the exchange of thought of the best minds in our business and the development of the best practices and methods, and I have often wondered how we could expect to progress unless we have some common ground upon which we can meet and discuss our problems, finding out what is the best and the most efficient way in which to carry on the service for which we are organized.

"If we fail to realize this responsibility for our own group how useless it is to expect us to assume the responsibilities for a State-wide organization, and how useless to expect a still wider viewpoint and the offering of services for the development of a national organization.

"It is, however, a pleasure for me to meet with you, as your associations are practically 100 per cent members of the United States League and I have met so many of your leaders in our conventions that I know the spirit behind the building and loan movement in the District of Columbia.

"Allow me to congratulate you upon your leadership and the success you have attained in the building and loan movement here, and wish for you the continued outstanding leadership that is evidenced so prominently throughout the United States by the men who have represented you in the past and are now representing this district in our national affairs."

SHEPHERD PARK HOME OF JAMES A. PRATT

Post Staff Photo.

Brick and stucco home of six rooms, two baths and a one-car garage at 7529 Morningside drive northwest, in Shepherd Park, development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. It was built by this firm and sold recently to James A. Pratt. The house is on a wide, deep lot.

Spring That Tells Time Among Ozark Wonders

Mountain Home, Ark., May 24 (A.P.).—A spring that tells time and a whistling creek are among the strange phenomena of the Ozark Mountain region, known but not understood by the mountaineers and unknown to millions outside the mysterious hills.

The spring flows for exactly 60 minutes, ebbs for a like period, and flows again. Nature has provided a check valve somewhere in the underground channel, away from the vision of man.

Souvenir Hunters Take Silver.

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.).—The annual replacement cost of silverware in Chicago hotels averages over a cent per dollar food sale. The city's 16 largest transient hotels spend from $15,000 to $20,000 a year for silver replacements. Souvenir hunters are blamed.

CAPITAL PREMISES REPORTED LEASED

Three Fourteenth Street Stores Rented Through Carl Rosinski.

U. S. BUYS PROPERTY

Four leases were reported last week by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor. His office announces the leasing of premises at 3046 Fourteenth street northwest, to the National Peanut Corporation. This corporation is a subsidiary of Planters Nut & Chocolate Co. The yearly rental is reported as about $3,300.

Premises at 3332 Fourteenth street northwest have been leased to Bretzer & Crystal. This organization, operating as Sally Shops, has taken a lease on these premises at the rate of $2,400 a year. This is one of a chain of dress shops operated by this organization, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Another lease is of premises at 808 Fourteenth street northwest, in the United Cigar Stores Building, to the National Tie Renovating Co., Inc., who have taken a lease for a term of five years for a reported rental consideration of $30,000. This shop will specialize in the cleaning and rebuilding of neckties.

This office also negotiated for Wilson & King the sale of their property, 313 John Marshall place northwest, to the District government. This property is in the area which will house the new District government departments. Purchase of the property was last week authorized by the District Commissioners for a cash consideration of $7,000.

New Substance Reduces Palpitation of Heart

Berlin, May 24 (A.P.).—Palpitating hearts the world over need palpitate no longer if the claims of Dr. E. Zuelzer, of this city, are true. He announced to the Berlin Medical Society the discovery of a heart hormone which reduces palpitation to a minimum.

He calls it entonon and says it is isolated from liver and muscle. It reduces the size of the heart, he claims, enabling it to function with less oxygen. It also enlarges the coronary vessels so that they put more oxygen into the blood.

Chromium Hard to Dent.

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Chromium is nearly as hard as ruby, says the Leaflet, of the Chemical Foundation. In addition to its uses for silver-bright plating on automobiles it is coated upon tools to give them resistance to wear.

POST SHEPHERD PARK HOME OPEN JUNE 1

Mansion in Dutch Colonial Style Has Many Unusual Features in Interior.

GARDEN IN REAR YARD

Washington homeseekers who are in search of something different in detached homes will be amply rewarded by a visit to the new model home which will be opened by L. E. Breuninger & Sons in their fashionable Shepherd Park section on next Sunday, June 1. This home will be sponsored by The Washington Post.

This home, of Dutch colonial architecture, located on Fourteenth street at Iris street, will be decorated and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. It has a broad veranda across the entire front of the house, and contains six large rooms, two baths finished with colored tile, a full basement and finished attic. It is of colonial brick construction.

The house will contain many features, such as wall paper of imported English design and lighting fixtures which are something new in colonial design, and made of pewter. The lot is landscaped both in the front and rear, special attention having been paid to the rear yard, where a small formal garden is laid out.

Full details with regard to the construction and appointments will be contained in The Post next Sunday, when the house is to be opened. It will remain open four weeks, and will be lighted each evening until 9 o'clock. Because of the many unusual features which will be found in this house, it will be well worth while to pay it a visit during the time it is being shown.

Tree Men "Dendricians."

Stamford, Conn., May 24 (A.P.).—The man who cares for trees now has a professional name—he is a dendrician. The name was coined by T. H. Reuman, principal of the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery here. It comes from a Greek root, dendron, meaning tree.

5411 Potomac Ave. N. W.
Overlooking Chain Bridge and Potomac River.

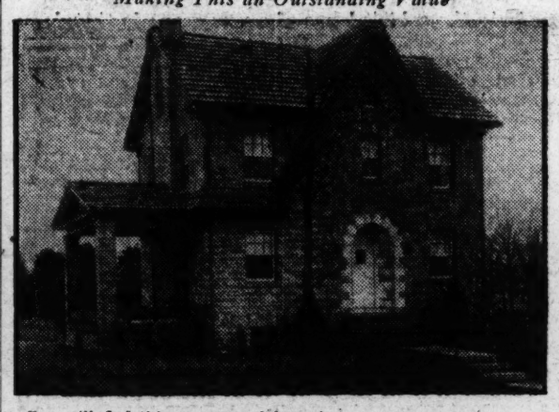
The Very Home for Which You've Been Looking

You'll like this modern cottage type home of six rooms and tile bath. Its attractive living room with open fireplace extends across the front of the house and opens through French doors onto the large screened front porch of concrete. The large dining room, kitchen, pantry, master bedroom and two other sleeping rooms are splendidly arranged. Attic over entire house, lot 50x130 feet beautifully landscaped and side driveway to garage are among the noteworthy features. For sale by owner.

To inspect—drive out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Potomac Ave., then left to house.

INSPECT TODAY OR PHONE
Owner's Representative
National 2322

PRICE JUST REDUCED
Making This an Outstanding Value



You will find this an unusual bargain in a center hall English type home with a charming recessed stone doorway. It is of brick construction and contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, five bedrooms, two baths and large storage room.

The basement has a built-in garage, servants' toilet, storage hot-water heater and laundry trays. Other note-worthy features include metal weather stripping throughout, tile roof and concrete street with curb. Very convenient terms will be arranged.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. just beyond District Line to Dorsett Ave. in Somerset. Turn left on Dorsett Ave. to property.

520 DORSETT AVENUE

JOS. A. SHAFER
Exclusive Agent
6712 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 4208

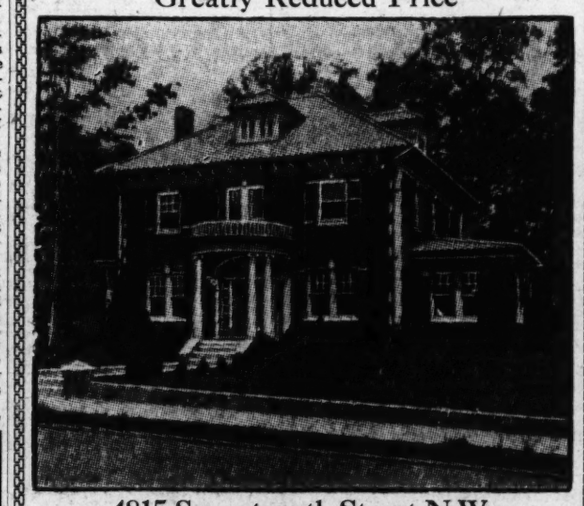
BRAND NEW
Inspect at Once
North Cleveland Park
SAMPLE HOUSE
4300 37th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Evenings

We have almost completed another group of these much-talked of 6 and 7 room houses; everything you like in a home, and lowest price for brick home construction.

Those of you who were unable to get in on the last group, here is your chance to buy an

IRVIN-BUILT HOME
Phone Cleveland 1531
Last group sold before completion.

MORTGAGE SALE
High-Class Residence
Greatly Reduced Price



4815 Seventeenth Street N.W.

Near Blagden Avenue—the beautiful approach to Rock Creek Park and surrounded by costly estates. A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE AN EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AT A PRICE MUCH LESS THAN COST. Has not been occupied—well planned and MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. A conservatory and basement grilleroom are two of the features—4 sleeping rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 sleeping rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Garage for three cars. (Might take your residence in exchange.)

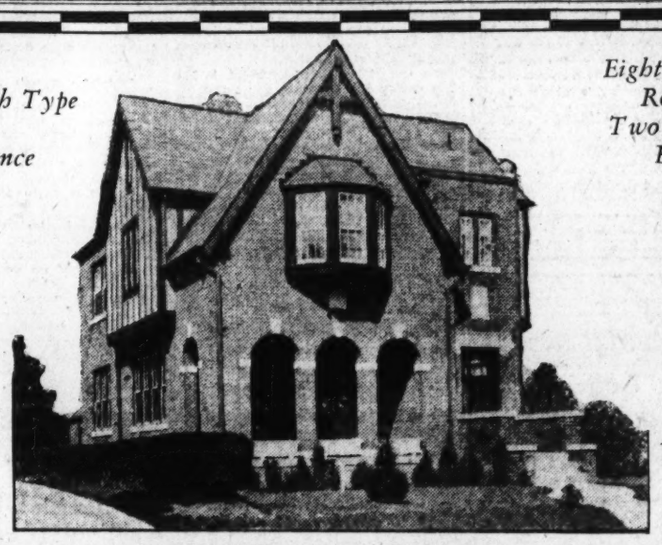
Also Smaller Residence of the Same Type
4708 Blagden Terrace
In Same Locality and Detached Also
THE SAME HIGH TYPE OF HOUSE—side porch featured. 4 sleeping rooms and two baths on second floor; attic; two-car garage.

Open Daily 2 to 6 o'Clock—Sunday from 10 A. M. on
Turn Westerly on Blagden Avenue from 16th Street

MOORE & HILL, Inc.
730 17th Street

New English Type Brick Residence

Eight (8) Rooms Two (2) Baths



3721 Porter Street
Cleveland Park

Also—3501-3505 Reno Road
(Corner 34th & Ordway Sts.)
Similar in general character to the Home pictured above.

Three new distinctive English type homes—one overlooks the beautiful estate of Friendship—the other two command a panoramic view of the city. All are particularly well situated and in close proximity to the National Cathedral, John Eaton Public School, Friends School, transportation and neighborhood stores.

A few outstanding features include: Artistic fire place, bay windows, three covered porches, "Oiltex" finished walls, large attic, electric refrigerator, four splendid bedrooms, two tile baths, first-floor lavatory, master bedroom with private bath, slate roof, detached and built-in garages for two (2) cars.

Open Every Day, 10 A. M. to 9 P.M.

1704 Conn. Ave. Schwab, Valk & Canby Potomac 0830

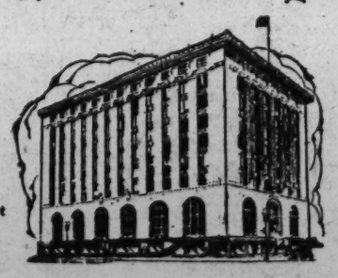
PRINCE & WHITELY
Members New York Stock Exchange
Are Now Located in

The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

Throughout a half century of service to the investing public they have kept in step with business progress and it is but natural that they should choose a location for their offices which would reflect the most modern ideas in appointments and facilities, in conjunction with the most favorable location for the conduct of their business . . . Why not inspect the Washington Building and note the outstanding advantages which it offers for the establishment of YOUR Washington headquarters.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.



800 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9488

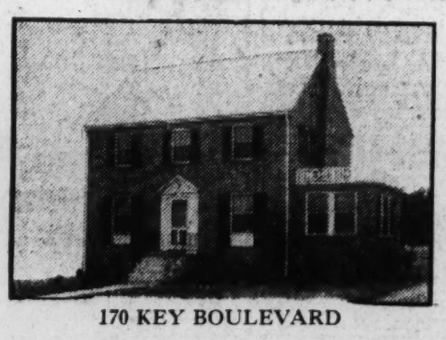
Country Club Park
In Washington's Pathway of Growth
Large Homesites From
$750 Up
Easy Terms

OUT 16th ST. THROUGH SILVER SPRING TO ARGYLE COUNTRY CLUB

WASHINGTON
Highest per capita income, faster percentage population growth than New York or Chicago.
A Great Immediate Future
Buy Now

Country Club Properties Co., Inc.
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone Natl. 5555

LYON VILLAGE
Nearby Virginia's Close-in Suburb
Located on 2 Paved Highways—Bus and Car Lines



170 KEY BOULEVARD

Colonial Homes
Center Hall Plan

Here are two typical examples of the charming homes in this exclusive suburb. The interiors are as attractive as the exteriors and most conveniently arranged, with 5 and 6 rooms, bath and all modern imrovements. Each house stands on a beautifully landscaped lot with separate garage in rear.

Spanish Type Bungalows

Drive out and see these homes and you will realize why they have sold as fast as completed. You will be attracted by the values and delighted with this beautiful section and its convenience to the city—only 20 minutes by auto or bus from the White House.

Attractive Prices and Terms

TO INSPECT
Drive over Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Lyon Village office then follow Virginia Avenue and signs to property.

119 RICHMOND AVE.

BRUMBACK REALTY CO. *Inc.*
Owners and Developers
CLARENDON, VIRGINIA
Phone Clarendon 1102

10,000 VISIT HOME IN WYNNEWOOD PARK

Master Craftsmanship Is Shown in Post Model Mansion Much Admired.

NESTLED UNDER TREES

More than 10,000 persons have visited the third Washington Post model home, in Wynnewood Park, on the Colesville pike. It is a product of master craftsmanship, situated in a residential park where artistic consideration outweigh all mercenary questions— a six-room and two-bath, detached English dwelling, constructed of stone and stucco, built by the Stambaugh Construction Co., for the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., realtors and developers of this section.

This park, located on the Colesville pike just beyond Sligo, has been termed "The Park Built Upon a Lawn," where the homes nestle beneath trees which through the mellowness of their years take from the modern homes at their feet that raw newness which too often marks a new home development.

The model house is constructed of stone and stucco, the stone extending to the second floor from where paneled stucco, with its trim and orderly appearance, rises to the slate roof above the third floor.

The approach to the house is up a winding walk which leads to a dignified entrance, not large enough to be termed a porch, yet serving admirably its purpose as the threshhold of an artistic home. Beyond the door is the entry hallway with an arched entrance to the living room to the left, a trim and inviting stairway to the second floor running along the right wall, and in the rear a doorway to the kitchen.

CRYSTAL GAZERS

A mirror, strategically placed, draws women —and men too. Unconsciously they gaze at their reflections in the plate glass of shop windows as they pass. At the same time the merchandise displayed in the window is impressed upon them. The operator of a theatre, a restaurant or shop who does not take advantage of this human trait is missing a drawing card for every pair of eyes that passes his establishment. "Lighthouse" Quality Polished Plate Glass Mirrors are unequalled in quality and variety of application. Let us offer you suggestions. Original mitre designs and monograms cut to individual order.

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Washington, D. C.
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Plum Point BEACH
"The Cream of the Chesapeake"

GLORIOUS salt water bathing; three-fourths of a mile of clean white sand beach without dirt or mud. Fine bath house; pure artesian water.

AN IDEAL BEACH

Home sites on high hills overlooking the Chesapeake at reasonable prices.

You will like Plum Point Beach.

Write for descriptive booklet.
Beach Development Corporation
1125 14th Street N.W.
Phone National 2034.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
Conveniently Located

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath. Elec. Refrigeration. $47.50 to $62.50
Resident Manager on Premises.

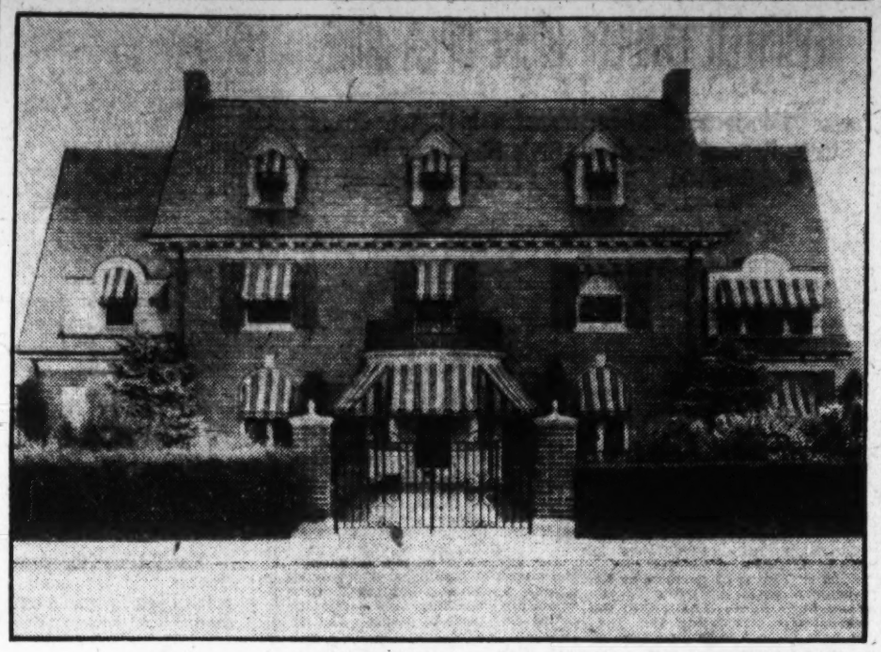
2530 Que St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $60.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $45.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $32.50 to $33.00

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

CHEVY CHASE HOME PURCHASED BY ATTORNEY



Post Staff Photo.

This home, one of the show places of Chevy Chase, Md., located at 5636 Western avenue, has been sold to J. Gilmer Korner, jr., attorney, or Jesse H. Hedges through the real estate firm of McKeever & Goss, Inc. It has eleven rooms and four baths, and is a center-hall colonial brick, situated on a beautiful landscaped and planted lot containing nearly one-half acre of ground.

SUPREME COMFORT FEATURE OF $100,000 MILLER HOME

Continued from Page 1.

the keynote which has been carried throughout the home. Wood paneling finishes the staircase, and, together with the arched entrance to the dining room, all the woodwork in the living room, dining room and library is in the rich walnut tone.

Of great convenience will be found the four coat closets distributed throughout the hall.

To the right, as one enters, is the interesting living room, the more interesting because of its effective level below the hall, and imposing because of its generous proportions, appropriating to itself the full dimensions of the house.

Through French doors you reach the spacious covered porch, facing which is a beautiful sunken garden, attractively landscaped and with a fountain where the sunbeams dance and play in prismatic colorings through the gushing waters. A beautiful stream, fed from a natural spring, winds its way through the garden.

Dining Room Large.

On the opposite side of the hall is the dining room, of specially generous size, and with inviting entrance through a gracefully arched doorway. The walls are treated with a walnut-toned wainscoted dado, above which has been used a new hand-blocked frieze known as the "Birch Grove," reminiscent of the eighteenth century scenic papers, while in either corner, flanking casement windows, are built-in china closets.

At the farther end of the hall is the library, a room that bespeaks its dedication in size and treatment. The walls are completely paneled and practical bookshelves provided. A fireplace also adds interest to this room; and adjoining is a completely equipped lavatory.

To the left of the stairway is a room of great utility when entertaining is in progress, where lady guests may withdraw for rest.

Beyond the dining room is the service room, or butler's pantry, generously equipped with glass-doored cabinets and the necessary facilities for the washing and care of the silver and china. Adjacent to it is the cold storage room with ample space for the refrigerator. The kitchen is a model in size and equipment.

Has Servant Suite.

Completing the first floor, and on either side of a center hall, leading to the kitchen and a side entrance and porch, is a servant's suite, consisting of two rooms and bath—unusual accommodations, which valued servants will appreciate; and which are ingeniously arranged.

The easy stairway from the second floor entrance hall leads to the spacious upper hall from which radiate the sleeping rooms, baths and nursery—grouped conveniently, but at the same time giving individual privacy. Large windows furnish abundant daylight and ventilation to the entire floor.

A complete apartment in itself, consisting of an immense sleeping room, with large dressing room adjoining, fitted with built-in cabinets, chiffe-robe, &c., beyond which is the luxuriously equipped bath with convenient closet for bath linens.

The debutante's room has been finished in exquisite taste, with a private bath adjoining.

Across the hall from the debutante's room is one of two guest rooms, in which the colonial treatment prevails. The adjoining bath is in soft blue, with white tile fixtures.

At the end of the second-floor hall is located another guest room, the walls of which are covered in plain soft peach tone velour paper. A fully equipped bath adjoins.

Midway between the debutate's room and the larger of the two guest rooms is the child's room, leading from the main upper hall.

Adjoining the child's room is the nursery—truly a delightfully interesting spot for any kiddie.

Three Rooms for Maids.

The entire top of the house is utilized, division being made into three large rooms for the servants, with bath. The treatment of these rooms is consistent with their intended service. The remainder of the space on this floor is devoted to storage purposes.

Below stairs is the basement, with laundry equipment, the latest designed hot-water heating plant, cold storage space and servant's toilet. The basement is flooded with daylight on the darkest day and free from any suspicion of dampness, attesting to the careful construction.

With entrance from the basement is the three-car garage, built as an integral part of the house—thus saving unhampered the park effect. The garage is both lighted and heated and entered by side driveway of easy approach.

Throughout are those cedar-lined, mothproof closets for which Miller-built homes are famous.

Interior telephones connect every part of the house with the service quarters.

The design of the home is such that the servants need not intrude upon the privacy of the family—a separate and special stairway being provided from the basement to the third floor, with servant quarters and service entrance completely segregated and yet under close observance at all times.

Bird Flies Over Ocean From U. S. to Brazil

Belem De Para, May 24 (A.P.).—After flying from the United States to Brazil a sea-mew fell exhausted at Igarape-Mirim, near the lower Amazon, recently. It died soon after being found.

On one of its legs was a band requesting that the United States Biological Survey be notified and this was done. The bird's number was 33-1210.

Italy Loses on Grain Imports.

Rome, May 24 (A.P.).—Italy's grain imports fell off by nearly 75,000 tons in March as compared with the same month in 1929. The reduction was effected by home cultivation of 5,832,000 tons in the nine preceding months.

To Home Buyers Below the $10,000 Class

Exhibit Home
3805 *Benton St. N.W.*

Come Out Today and See
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Low Price
Easy Terms
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

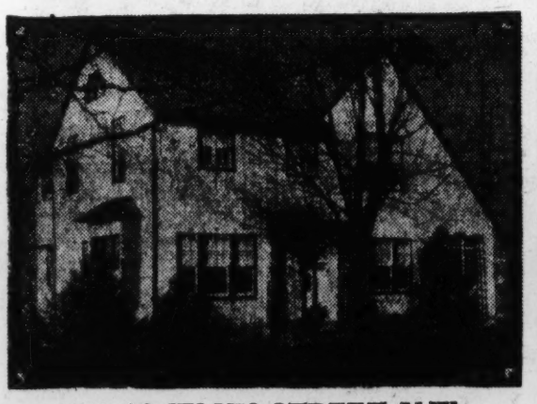
Here, in this attractive colony adjoining the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Heights residential section, you are assured of an investment that will increase in value in the coming years . . . . Handsome modern homes of varied designs and floor plans, all streets and alleys paved with concrete, deep terraced lawns fully landscaped and bounded by attractive masonry.

Houses are of all-brick construction and have 6 and 7 big rooms, 2 and 3 porches, variegated tile baths, built-in garage, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, artistic mantel, bracket lights, hardwood floors, and many other refinements. Attractive prices and terms.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

Chevy Chase, D. C.



3749 JOCELYN STREET N.W.

7 ROOMS
2-CAR GARAGE
3 PORCHES

Reasonable
TERMS

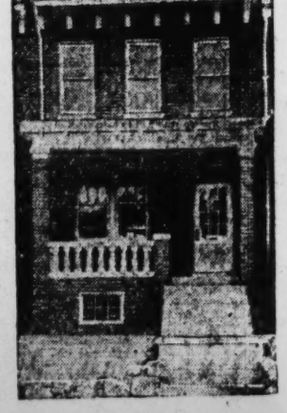
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Jocelyn Street, turn west one-half block.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

A charming home of center-hall plan on a beautifully landscaped lot 80 ft. wide, with 2-car garage, just west of Connecticut Avenue . . . Reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, screened porch, bright dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen . . . 4 spacious bed rooms with wardrobe closets, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, 2 enclosed porches, finished as rooms . . . Beautifully decorated throughout, all modern conveniences.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS
1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

IN PETWORTH
New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered
Priced From $8,250 Up



EASY TERMS

Inspect at Once
412 to 442 Jefferson St. N. W.
20 SOLD

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l 5526

PLUM POINT BEACH TO BE LAKE VENICE

Canals and Lagoons Will Feature Chesapeake Bay Development.

SPACE FOR 875 LOTS

Venice, beautiful Italian city, has been taken as the model for the planning of Plum Point Beach, on Chesapeake Bay, 5 miles southeast of Sunderland, Md., and 34 miles from this city. This thriving project of the Plum Point Beach Development Corporation is to be intersected with canals and will have beautiful lagoons and a harbor.

The development, begun in 1928, comprises 360 acres, and provides space for 875 building lots. When completed, the community will have an excellent bathhouse, dancing pavilion and magnificent hotel. A 30-acre front of white sand beach has been reserved for recreational purposes exclusively. The development corporation is headed by George W. Toombs, president; H. A. Gregory, treasurer, and Robert C. Bonde, secretary.

It need hardly be said that Plum Point Beach with its beautiful surrounding waters is an ideal boating and yachting center. A harbor protected by a stone breakwater is now under construction as part of an extensive inland waterway development.

Lagoons and Venetian gardens are now being constructed which will make it possible for a property owner to have his yacht or motor boat at his front door, these lagoons will be augmented by rustic bridges and well-kept driveways.

The waters in the vicinity of Plum Point Beach abound with fish, making this, indeed, a fisherman's paradise, and all kinds of craft can be rented at moderate prices with every facility provided for the sport.

Many other sports are also available to visitors at Plum Point Beach, the most popular being the minature nine-hole golf course, the splendid tennis courts, archery, trap shooting, crabbing and hunting in season.

Many "Aggie" Grads Farmers.

Reno, Nev., May 24 (A.P.).—More than one-fourth of the graduates of the University of Nevada College of Agriculture return to the farm and make scientific agriculture their life-work.

ROCKET SET FOR 70,000-FT. FLIGHT

German Inventor's Device to Be Given Trial Next Month on Baltic.

WILL CARRY PARACHUTE

Berlin, May 24 (A.P.).—Prof. Hermann Oberth's new space-rocket (the old one blew up last fall) will carry a red tail-light and fuel enough for an hour's flight when—if present plans materialize—it shoots up from Horst, on the Baltic seacoast, for a whizz into regions still inaccessible to airplanes.

So much was learned by rocket enthusiasts who attended a discussion of the subject by one of the professor's assistants. The rocket itself also was present and, naturally, the center of interest.

Built of white metal, the projectile measured about 8 feet in length and rested upright in the tall frame from which it is scheduled to be shot when the professor is ready. The frame looks not unlike an undersized oil derrick.

In the tip of the rocket is a parachute which, providing the blue prints of it prove true, will be released when the propulsive force is exhausted, open up and let the rocket down gently. A red tail-light, designed to flash every five minutes, will help observers to follow the rocket's course. Oberth expects it to reach an altitude of about 70,000 feet.

Liquid fuel, not powder, will be used. Oberth says he has had gratifying laboratory results with liquid hydrogen, alcohol, benzine and liquid oxygen. The problem of feeding and mixing fuel in the recoil chambers still occupies the professor, but he expects to have everything ready for the big whizz into the ether by next June.

Prof. Oberth has been working on rockets for several years. He is loath to discuss his plans, largely because he was credited some two years ago with an ambition to shoot a rocket to the moon, in emulation of Jules Vernes' romance, "A Trip to the Moon and Around It." But it is known that if the 8-foot projectile fulfills his hopes and reaches the superstrata, he will try to build a more powerful self-propelled projectile and seek data from a height of more than 70,000 feet.

PARKSIDE HOME

ADJOINING
THE MOST NATURAL PART OF
4717 COLORADO AVE.
IS GOING TO BE
SOLD
BY
THE OWNER

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
EVERY DAY

ROCK CREEK PARK
A Block and a Half West of Sixteenth Street

Country Club Hills
Adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club in Nearby Virginia
Only 5 Miles or 20 Minutes from White House

See This
English Type Colonial Home
at
109 GRUNWELL AVENUE
Priced at Only **$16,500**
Others From $16,000 to $35,000

There are many distinctive homes in Greater Washington's Most Beautiful Home Development, of which the above illustration is but one. You are also offered a wide choice of charming estates and picturesque homesites ranging from ¼ acre to an acre or more—wisely restricted and permanently improved.

To reach Country Club Hills drive over Key Bridge out Lee Highway and north on Glebe Road, or over Chain Bridge and south on Glebe Road to property.

BRUMBACK REALTY CO. Inc.
Owners and Developers
CLARENDON, VIRGINIA
Phone Clarendon 1102

5012 KANSAS AVENUE
Semi-Detached Brick Homes of Outstanding Value

Price Now **$9,950**

These homes are unusually distinctive and substantially constructed of brick. They contain 7 large rooms and tiled bath. There is a beautiful sun room with southeastern exposure and every modern improvement, including a Frigidaire. Situated on a 120-foot avenue in a section of newly-built homes, convenient to schools and churches and within less than 2 blocks of a bus line.

Open All Day Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1017

A NEW MODEL HOME IN NORTHGATE
1319 Kalmia Road

This beautiful new detached home is located in a popular section and is priced to sell quickly. There are eight rooms and two baths; a large living room, with open fireplace, with a delightfully appealing porch off from it; celotexed attic; 2-car garage.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 A. M.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, then turn right to house.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

Quality Considered
1707 C St. N.E.
is the lowest priced of all houses!

This, the exhibit home of a new group in that delightful restricted community near Eastern High School and Anacostia Park, is receiving most favorable comment. No artistic detail has been overlooked. There are large porches, seven rooms and a tiled bath with shower. Natural hardwood trim is used, the floors are oak and the beautiful electric fixtures harmonize with the panelled walls. You will marvel at the kitchen with all its features, including Frigidaire and inlaid linoleum floor. The garage is built-in.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Easy Payment Plan
Why Not See Them Sunday?

Robert E. Kline, Jr.
Owner-Builder
718 Union Trust Building Nat'l 6799
or any broker

Hampshire Gardens
100% co-operative
"Dedicated to the Beauty that is Washington"

LESS THAN $12.50 PER MONTH PER ROOM

The first group practically sold out!

—and the few remaining apartments will soon be gone . . . inspect tomorrow the beautifully furnished model apartment . . . living room, dining room, reception hall, bed room, kitchen and bath, with oak floors, central heating plant, Frigidaire and all the facilities of a pretentious private home . . . recreation rooms with showers, private park . . . neighbors of your own selection!

$765 CASH—$47.25 PER MO.

Payments include heat, electric refrigeration, taxes, insurance and all payments on principal and interest.

A HOME VALUE UNEQUALED IN WASHINGTON!

NOTE—These introductory prices limited to these first nine buildings only.

New Hampshire Avenue at Emerson
Apply* Edmund J. Flynn, *Director of Sales
Georgia 4619

MOTOR SHARES HEAD SLIGHT STOCK RALLY

Carrier and Auto Accessory Issues Move Upward in Very Dull Day.

FOREIGN GROUP EASES

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—The stock market felt its way cautiously today, making a timid advance under the leadership of the motors, the motor accessory and the rail shares. Until the last half hour trading was very dull, but in that interval the race was accelerated as speculative lines were closed out for the week-end. Sales amounted to less than a million shares.

The strength of the motors and closely related issues was apparently based on the more favorable reports from automotive circles. One trade statement said that April had been a satisfactory month for the accessory companies, showing a considerable gain over March although below the activity for April of last year.

General Motors, which is now reported to have strong sponsorship, and Chrysler were the leaders, the former making a new high for the movement at 52⅛, which was the closing price, a gain of slightly more than a point. Chrysler, reported to have earned about 80 cents a share in April also closed at the day's best 37, a net advance of a point.

Auto Companies Gain.

Borg Warner moved up 1¾ net despite the dividend reduction, Murray, Electric, Auto-Lite, Hudson, Mack Trucks, Studebaker and Nash were bid up from nearly a point to more than 2 points, while Auburn Auto rallied 3¾. Briggs ran up to a new 1930 high on large buying.

The rails were relatively quiet, but displayed considerable strength. Atchison, Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Wabash, Louisville & Nashville, Reading, Lackawanna, Missouri Pacific and New Haven improved from 1½ to nearly 3 points.

Utilities and industrials met selective buying, with quiet strength in American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Westinghouse, Du Pont, U. S. Steel and American Can.

Advance Not Forced.

In general, there was little disposition to force the advance. The market was still in a comparatively narrow rut and was satisfied with slow progress on the reaction from the downward curve of prices earlier in the week. Speculative sentiment seemed to be a little more cheerful, however, and the opinion was rather prevalent that the recent selling may have represented a full discounting of the unfavorable business news.

Reports from Washington that the tariff situation was again confused, despite the apparent agreement reached yesterday, and California advices to the effect that Elwood field oil operators had consented to reduce output and that the Santa Fe Springs curtailment program was ready for the producers' signatures were leading items of news. Sears Roebuck's sales for the four weeks ended May 21 showed a decline of about 6 per cent in comparison with the same period 1929, but the stock rose more than a point.

Commodities held fairly steady. Grain prices were irregular on comparatively small fluctuations. Cotton sagged a few points in response to a favorable week-end weather forecast, while sugar and coffee finished slightly higher.

Foreign exchanges eased, both sterling and the French franc declining 3-16 of a point.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago May 24 (A.P.). — Official announcement that the United States this season promises to have the smallest yield of winter wheat since 1925 turned the wheat market upgrade today. The announcement was coupled with another official report from Washington that Argentine exportable supplies of wheat are now practically insignificant. On the other hand, Washington advices were also received that suggested a 1930 Canadian crop of 425,000,000 to 450,000,000 bushels compared with 300,000,000 bushels a year ago, and a five-year average of 430,000,000 bushels.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ cent higher. Corn closed unchanged to ⅞ to 1 cent down; oats, ⅛ to 1¼ cents off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30 cents.

At first, the wheat market here showed a downward trend as a result of lower quotations at Liverpool and because of favorable weather throughout domestic wheat territory. Lower prices in Chicago for wheat, however, were quickly wiped out, and all-round gains were substituted after Washington news was circulated, telling of an adverse outlook for the domestic winter crop and of unlikelihood of any further serious export competition by Argentina. The Washington reports called special attention to a sharp decline in the condition of domestic winter wheat between April 1 and May 1, and pointed out that the seriousness of large stocks of wheat in the United States has been reduced by likelihood of notable curtailment of this season's production.

Renewal of Nebraska and Kansas unofficial reports of Hessian fly inflicting serious crop damage on wheat over a large area served also to give an advantage today to friends of higher prices. In this connection a Chicago crop expert wired that Hessian fly injury to Nebraska wheat amounts to 25 per cent from 40 per cent infestation around Beatrice, Lincoln, Crete, Fairmont and Sutton. He said that examination of 40 fields picked at random showed the fly present in every one. Meanwhile, however, the advancing tendency of the market was checked by the reported good crop prospect in Canada and by smallness of North American export business today, 400,000 bushels or less, and mainly wheat already on ocean passage.

Corn and oats parted company with wheat and established a lower range of values. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today were large, and indications pointed to a generous run next week.

With improved buying, both of lard and meats, the provision market developed considerable strength notwithstanding downturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, July, 1.04⅝ to 1.04¾, 1.07⅝ to 1.07¾; September, 1.07¼, 1.10⅛ to 1.10¼; December, 1.11¾, 1.14½. Corn, July, 78⅝ to 78¾, 80¼ to 80⅜; September, 80⅛, 81⅜ to 81½; December, 73¾ to 73⅞, 75⅛ to 75¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 Northern spring, 1.01½@1.02¾.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 79¼@79½; No. 3 mixed, 78½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41@41¾; No. 3 white, 39¾@40½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—50@62.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May	1.05	1.04	1.04¾
July	1.06	1.05	1.05⅝
September	1.08½	1.07⅝	1.08⅛
December	1.13	1.12⅛	1.12¾
Corn—			
May	78	77⅛	77⅝
July	79¾	79¼	79⅛
September	81⅛	80½	80⅝
December	74⅞	74⅝	74½
Oats—			
May	42⅛	41	41
July	39¾	39¼	39⅜
September	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝
December	41¾	41⅝	41¾
Rye—			
May			58¼
July	62¼	61⅜	62
September	66⅛	65⅛	66
December	70¼	69¾	69⅞
Lard—			
March			10.15
July			10.22
September	10.45	10.40	10.45
Bellies—			
May			14.00
July	13.52	13.50	13.52

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, May 24 (A.P.). — Closing prices:

Appalachian Corporation	4½
Arundel Corporation	44
Baltimore Trust	41
Black & Decker	39
Cons. G. E. L. & Power	130
Fidelity & Deposit	185
First National Bank	50½
Man. Finance 2d pfd.	15
Maryland Casualty new w i	41
Maryland Casualty rts. w i	8
Mt. Vernon-Wood. Mill pfd.	80
New Amsterdam Casualty	41⅞
Union Trust	67¼
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	43
West. Maryland Dairy pr. pfd.	53½
Baltimore City 4s, 1953, Conduit	97
Houston Nat. Gas 1st 6s w w	100½
Santee Timber 6s	91
Un. Rys. Elec. 1st 4s	57¼
Un. Rys. Elec. Income 4s	43¾

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
5	Adams Express (1.60)	30¾	30½	30⅝	—¼	30⅝
1	Advance Rumely	17½	17½	17½	+⅜	17
2	Ahumada Lead	¾	¾	¾	....	¾
24	Air Reduction (3)	144⅞	141¾	143½	+1½	143½
3	Air Way El App (2½)	25½	25⅛	25½	—1⅜	25½
5	Ajax Rubber	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+⅜	1⅞
22	Alaska Juneau	6⅞	6⅜	6½	—¼	6⅝
100	Alleghany	27¼	26¾	27⅛	+½	27
1	Alleghany pf $40 ww (5½)	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	+¾	95¼
2	Al Chem & Dye (6)	306	305	306	+1	306
5	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	63¼	63¼	63¼	....	62¾
1	Amal Leather pf	21	21	21	—4	20
5	Amerada (2)	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	—⅛	28¼
1	Am Agri Chem pf	30	30	30	—½	30
1	Am Beet Sug pf	25	25	25	—3¾	20
2	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	45¼	45⅛	45¼	+⅛	45⅛
110	Am Br Sh Fd pf(7)(z)AS	122¾	122¾	122¾	—1¼	121
5	Am Brown Bov El	18¾	18½	18½	....	18½
60	Am Can (4)	144⅞	143	143½	+⅞	143½
2	Am Car & Fdy (6)	58	57¾	58	....	54
1	Am Chain (3)	58	58	58	....	56
2	Am Chicle (2¼b)	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	+⅛	44¼
421	Am & For Power	81	80⅛	80¾	+½	80¾
1	Am & F P 2d 7% pf	98	98	98	....	97½
3	Am Ice (3)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+⅜	37½
18	Am International (2)	43¾	42¾	43¾	+⅜	43½
1	Am-La France & F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝
27	Am Loco (4)	61⅛	60	60⅛	—1⅛	60⅛
3	Am Mach & Fdy (7)	260½	257	257	—5	256
7	Am Metal (3)	42	41⅛	42	+2	42
104	Am Piano	1⅛	1	1	....	1
7	Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	102⅝	102	102	+1	101⅞
26	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	33⅝	33¼	33¼	....	33¼
3	Am Rolling Mill (2a)	75	74	74	—1	74
24	Am Roll Mill rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
1	Am Ship & Com	2	2	2	—⅛	2
50	Am Shipbuild new AS	47½	47½	47½	+⅜	48
2	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	72¼	72	72¼	+¼	71¼
2	Am Smelt pf (7)	139	139	139	....	139
4	Am Solv & Chem	12⅛	12	12⅛	—⅛	12
4	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	42	42	42	+¾	41½
2	Am Stores (2)	49	49	49	+1⅜	49
1	Am Sugar Ref (5)	61½	61½	61½	—¼	61¼
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+⅜	108
1	Am Sumatra Tob	16½	16½	16½	....	15
84	Am Tel & Tel (9)	232	229⅛	231⅞	+2½	231½
493	Am Tel & Tel rts	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	+⅜	21¼
1	Am Tob (8)	263	263	263	—1¼	263
1	Am Tob pf (6)	123¾	123¾	123¾	—¾	123¾
27	Am Tob B (8)	268⅞	266	267¾	—1	267
6	Am Water Wks (1)	111¼	111	111⅛	+⅛	110⅝
2	Am Wool pf	36½	36½	36½	—2	36½
18	Am Wtg Paper ctf	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+⅝	8⅛
1	Am Wtg Pap pf (4)	39	39	39	....	37
54	Anaconda Cop (7)	60⅛	59½	60	+½	59¾
1	Anchor Cap (2.40)	47½	47½	47½	....	47¼
1	Andes Copper Min (3)	27¼	27¼	27¼	+¼	27
8	Armour of Ill A	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+⅛	6½
2	Armour of Ill B	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+⅛	3⅜
2	Armour of Ill pf (7)	62	61½	61½	—1½	60
15	Asso Apparel Ind (4)	39⅞	39½	39½	—½	39½
10	Atchison T & S F (10)	229¼	227	228⅞	+1⅞	228
20	Atlantic Ref (2b)	42¼	41⅜	42¼	+½	42¼
1	Atlas Powder (4)	83	83	83	....	82
30	Atlas Pow pf (6) AS (z)	104½	104½	104½	+2½	100½
8	Atlas Stores (1a)	35½	35¼	35⅜	....	35⅜
13	Auburn Auto (4a)	165¾	160½	165¾	+3¾	165
1	Austin Nich new	6½	6½	6½	+⅛	6
5	Autosales	6½	6	6½	—½	6
3	Autosales pf	20	20	20	....	20
1	Auto Strop Razor A (3)	54	54	54	....	53½
30	Aviation Corp	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛	7⅛
	B					
6	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	—½	27¼
34	Balt & Ohio (7)	113⅞	113⅛	113⅞	—¼	113½
2	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	83	83	83	....	83
1	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	76¾	76¾	76¾	—1¼	78½
3	Barnsdall A (2)	27	26¾	26¾	....	26½
14	Belding Heminway	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....	4½
1	Belg N Ry ptc pf (5.49)	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	—⅛	84½
9	Bendix Aviation (2)	42½	41¾	42½	+½	42⅛
4	Best & Co (2)	50	49⅝	50	+½	50
10	Bethlehem Steel (6)	96⅛	95¾	96⅛	+⅜	95½
3	Blaw Knox (1½)	38	37⅞	38	+1⅜	37½
1	Bohn Alum (3)	54½	54½	54½	—1½	53
16	Borden (3)	88¾	88¼	88⅜	—½	88¼
34	Borg-Warner (3)	38	35⅞	37¾	+1¾	37½
702	Briggs Mfg	24⅛	21¾	24⅛	+2⅝	24
3	Brockway Motor	22	21¾	21¾	—⅛	21⅝
1	Brooklyn & Qu Tr	14	14	14	—⅞	13¼
3	Brooklyn Un Gas (5)	153	151	153	+2¾	153
1	Bruns Term & Ry	20½	20½	20½	—⅛	21
2	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	26¾	26⅝	26¾	....	26½
10	Bucy-Erie 7% pf (7) AS(z)	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	—⅞	114⅛
14	Budd Mfg (1)	12¼	12	12⅛	....	12
11	Budd Wheel (1)	14	13⅞	14	+⅛	13⅞
10	Buff & Susq pr ctfs (4) AS	89¼	89¼	89¼	....	89¼
3	Bullard Co (1.60)	39¼	38⅞	39	+⅛	39
1	Bulova Watch (3)	33	33	33	+⅛	32¾
16	Burroughs Ad Mch (1)	42⅜	41	42⅜	+2	41½
1	Butte & Sup Min	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛	2⅝
3	Byers Co	93	92⅞	92⅞	+⅜	92½
	C					
1	Callahan Zinc Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛	1⅛
2	Calumet & Arizona (2)	55	53⅞	54⅛	—¾	54
2	Calumet & Hecla (2)	19¼	19¼	19¼	—½	19¼
8	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	66⅜	66	66¼	+¼	66¼
10	Canadian Pac (10)	208¼	205	208¼	+2	207¾
41	Canadian Pac n wi	52	51½	52	+½	51¾
7	Cannon Mills (2.80)	27⅛	27	27	....	27
24	Case (J I) (6)	311	306	309¼	+2¼	309
1	Caterpillar Tr (3¼b)	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	—⅛	75
2	Celotex Co (3)	31½	31¼	31½	....	31
3	Central Aguirre (1½)	27⅛	27	27	....	26
1	Cerro de Pasco (6)	54¾	54¾	54¾	....	54
19	Checker Cab (4.20)	45⅝	44¾	45⅝	—⅛	45½
1	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	221½	221½	221½	—½	222
1	Chesapeake Corp (3)	70½	70½	70½	+½	70¼
2	Chicago Gt Western	14½	14½	14½	+⅛	14¾
23	Chicago Gt West pf	50¼	49½	49¾	+⅛	49½
2	Chi, Mil, St P & Pac pf	34	34	34	+¼	34
2	Chi & Nor West (5)	83	83	83	+1	82½
8	Chicago Pneu Tool	21⅞	21	21	—1	20
1	Chi, Rk Is & Pac (7)	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	—1⅜	113
2	C, R I & Pa 7% pf (7)	108	108	108	—⅜	107½
20	Chi Yellow Cab (3) AS (z)	27	27	27	—2¼	27⅛
500	Chrysler (3)	37	35¾	37	+1	36⅞
50	City Invest (10) AS	165	165	165	....	150
2	City Stores (½)	9½	9½	9½	+⅛	9½
1	Clark Equip (3)	38	38	38	—½	37
10	Coca Cola (6)	186⅜	185	186	—½	185¼
23	Collins & Aikman	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	—⅛	29⅜
1	Collins & Aik pf (7)	92	92	92	+2¼	90
1	Colonial Beacon	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....	16⅛
114	Colum Gas & El (2)	83⅜	82¼	83⅜	+¼	83¼
1	Col Gas & El pf B (5)	98½	98½	98½	+½	96⅞
193	Columbia Grapho (.87)	28⅞	27½	28½	+1⅜	28½
2	Columbia Carbon (6b)	152¼	152¼	152¼	+1¼	152
5	Commercial Credit (2)	30¼	30	30¼	+⅝	29¾
10	C Cr 6½% p ww(6½)AS(z)	91	91	91	....	90¼
38	Commercial Solv (1a)	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜	—¼	30⅜
99	Commonwealth South (.60)	18⅛	17⅞	18	....	17¾
3	Com'with Sou pf (6)	103⅞	103¼	103¼	....	103¼
2	Congoleum Nairn	15½	15½	15½	....	15¼
20	Consol Cig 6½%p(6½)AS(z)	73	73	73	....	73
95	Consol Gas (4)	126⅞	124½	126⅞	+1⅞	126⅝
5	Consol Textile	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛
1	Container A (1.20)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—1¼	16
9	Cont Baking A	31⅝	30½	31½	+1½	31
4	Cont Baking B	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+⅛	4⅝
3	Continental Can (2½)	64½	64⅛	64½	+¾	64
3	Cont Diam Fiber (3)	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+⅛	25
9	Continental Ins (2.40)	64⅞	63¾	64	—1	64
3	Contin Mot	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛	5⅛
10	Contin Oil of Del	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	—⅜	26¼
10	Contin Shares (1)	29½	28	29½	+½	29
39	Corn Products (3)	106¾	104⅞	106⅝	+¾	106½
38	Coty (2a)	27	26½	26½	—½	26½
2	Cream of Wheat (2)	32½	32	32	—¼	31¾
4	Crosley Radio (1)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅞	16½
10	Cuba Cane Prods	4⅝	[illegible]	4⅜	....	4
10	Cuba Co	17	16½	17	+1⅛	16¾
10	Cuba R R pf (6) AS (z)	70	70	70	+4	66
1	Cudahy Pack (4)	44¼	44¼	44¼	....	44
54	Curtiss Wright	10⅝	10⅜	10½	....	10⅜
3	Curtiss Wright A	14⅛	14	14⅛	....	14
	D					
4	Deere pf n	24½	24½	24½	+⅛	24
8	Delaware & Hud (9)	173	172	173	—½	173
22	Del, Lack & West (6)	128¾	126	128½	+2¾	128½
12	Diamond Match (8) (z)	229⅞	225	229⅞	+5⅞	229
2	Dome Mines (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....	8⅝
3	Dominion Stores (1.20a)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+⅝	23
23	Drug Inc (4)	81	81	81	—¼	80⅞
2	Dunhill Inter (4a)	35¼	35⅛	35¼	—⅛	34
54	Du Pont de Nem (4)	133	130⅝	133	+2½	133
91	Du Pont de Nem rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	....
	E					
4	Eastman Kodak (8b)	240¾	238½	238½	—2¼	238¼
4	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	28½	28⅛	28½	+⅜	28½
72	Elec Auto Lite (6)	92½	90	92½	+1¾	92
4	Electric Boat	6⅝	6⅜	6½	—¼	6¼
87	El Power & Lt (1)	87½	86¾	87½	+1	87⅜
2	El Power & Lt pf (7)	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	—¾	110
30	Emporium Capwell(2)(z)AS	19¼	19¼	19¼	+¼	19¼
3	Elgin P S 5% pf (5)	107	107	107	+1⅛	107
11	Erie R R	48¾	47⅞	48¾	+⅝	48½
2	Eureka Vac Clean (4)	23½	23½	23½	....	23½
1	Evans Auto Load (2½)	15½	15½	15½	+⅜	15
	F					
1	Fairbanks Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3½
4	Fairbanks Morse (3)	48	47	47	—1½	46½
5	Fed Lt & Tr (1½a)	70⅞	70⅜	70⅜	—⅜	70⅜
1	Fidelity Ph Fire Ins (2.60)	76	76	76	—⅜	76
3	Firestone T & R (1.60)	24	24	24	+1	23¾
2	Firestone T & R pf (6)	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	—⅛	80
1	First Nat Stores (2½)	53	53	53	+¼	53⅛
2	Fisk Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3¾
30	Fisk R 1st pf cvt(z)AS	14¾	14¾	14¾	—½	14½
1	Foster Wheeler (2)	90	90	90	—½	90
62	Fox Film A (4)	50⅞	49½	50¼	+⅞	50
6	Freeport Texas (4)	48¾	48¼	48¾	+⅝	48½
	G					
11	General Am Tank (4a)	105⅝	105½	105⅝	—⅛	104⅞
30	Gen Baking pf (8) AS (z)	118	118	118	....	118
6	General Bronze (2)	30½	30	30½	+¼	30½
1	General Cable	22	22	22	+1	22
241	General Electric (1.60)	83⅜	81⅝	82⅞	+⅝	82⅝
1	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛	11¾
6	Gen Foods (3)	59	58⅞	59	+¾	58¼
22	Gen Gas & El A (.30k)	14¼	14	14	+¾	14
1	Gen Ital Edison (2.62)	39½	39⅛	39½	....	39⅜
730	General Motors (3.30b)	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛	+1⅛	52
40	General Mot 7% pf (7)	129	128½	129	+⅜	128⅞
1	Gen Outdoor Adv (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛	14½
2	Gen Pub Ser (6j)	44	44	44	....	44¼
7	Gen Railway Sig (5)	94	93½	94	—¾	94¼
1	Gen Realty & Util	15¼	15¼	15¼	—¾	15⅛
1	Gen Steel Cast pf (6)	99	99	99	—½	98½
14	Gen Thea Equip	46	45¾	45⅞	+⅛	45⅝
18	Gillette Safety Razor (5)	86⅞	86	86	—⅛	86
4	Gimbel Bros	17½	17¼	17¼	—⅛	17½
1	Gimbel pf (7)	78¼	78⅛	78¼	—1¾	78
7	Glidden Co (2)	24⅜	24¼	24¼	—¼	24¼
30	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	98	98	98	—½	98
4	Gobel Adolph	14½	14	14⅛	—½	14
6	Gold Dust (2½)	44½	44⅛	44¼	+½	44¼
8	Goodrich (B F) (4)	41½	40⅞	41⅛	+½	41
1	Goodyear T & R (5)	83	83	83	—½	83½
6	Gotham Silk Hos	15½	15	15	....	14⅜
3	Gould Coupler A	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	—⅜	10½
1	Graham Paige ctfs	8	8	8	....	7½
2	Graham Paige Motors	9	8⅞	9	+⅛	8⅞
38	Grand Union	16¾	15¾	16	+1	16
8	Grant (W T) (1)	36¾	36⅛	36½	+⅜	36
7	Gt Nor Ry pf (5)	92	91½	91½	—1	91
5	Gt Nor Ry pf ctf (5)	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+⅛	87½
2	Gt Nor Iron Ore ctf (3¼b)	21½	21½	21½	....	21¼
97	Grigsby Grunow	23⅞	22¾	23⅛	+⅝	23½
	H					
40	Hack Water (1½) AS (z)	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+⅜	30¼
60	Hack Wat pf A (1¾) AS (z)	26½	26½	26½	—½	26½
3	Hahn Dept Stores	18¾	18½	18½	—⅛	18½
1	Hartman A (2)	23¼	23¼	23¼	+1¼	22½
2	Hartman B (1.20)	15¾	15¼	15¾	—⅛	15½
33	Hayes Body	11⅛	10¼	11	+⅞	10⅞
1	Hercules Motor (1.80)	27	27	27	....	27
10	Hercules Pow pf (7) AS	121	121	121	....	121
1	Hershey Choc (5)	105	105	105	+¾	104¾
1	Hershey cvt pf (5b)	105	105	105	+¼	104¼
1	Holland Furnace (2½)	39	39	39	—1¼	39
17	Houdaille-Hersh B (2)	20¾	20	20⅝	+⅜	20⅝
2	Household Fin pf (3½)	55⅞	55½	55⅞	+⅞	54⅞
17	Houston Oil (10%j)	97⅛	95⅞	97⅛	+1⅜	97
5	Howe Sound Co (4)	31	30¾	31	+⅜	31
1	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+⅞	48⅞
23	Hudson Mot Car (5)	45¼	44¾	45¼	+⅜	45⅛
16	Hupp Motor Car (2)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+⅛	18¾
	I					
128	Illinois Cent (7)	128	127	127⅞	+⅞	127½
4	Independent O & G (2)	25	24⅞	25	....	24⅞
3	Indian Motorcycle	8	8	8	....	7⅞
30	Indian Motor pf AS (z)	43½	43	43	—12	32
14	Indian Refining	18	17⅞	17⅞	+¼	17¾
5	Indian Ref ctfs	17¼	17	17¼	+½	17
3	Ingersoll Rand (5b)	214¾	214	214¾	+9¾	212
1	Inland Steel (4)	85⅝	85⅜	85⅜	+⅝	85⅜
3	Inspiration Cop (2)	20	19⅞	19⅞	+⅝	19½
4	Interboro Rap Tr	30¼	30	30¼	....	29½
2	Int Agri pr pf (7)	61	61	61	—¼	61
1	Int Bus Mach (6a)	186	186	186	—⅝	186
4	Internatl Carriers Ltd (.25)	15⅝	15	15⅝	+⅞	15¼
1	Int Cement (4)	67	67	67	....	66⅝
7	Int Combust Eng	10	10	10	+⅜	10
2	Int Comb pf ctfs	60	60	60	—2	....
3	Int Comb Eng pf	65	64	65	....	65
29	Int Harvester (2½)	102¼	100	101⅞	+⅜	101½
26	Int Hydro Elec A (2k)	46¾	46½	46¾	+⅝	46⅝
4	Int Match ptc pf (4)	84⅞	84	84	—2½	83½
63	Int Nick Can (1)	33¼	32⅝	33⅛	+⅜	33⅛
1	Int Nickel Can pf (7)	120	120	120	—⅛	120
5	Int Pap & Pow A (2.40)	26⅛	26	26⅛	+⅛	26¼
1	Int Print Ink (3)	47½	47½	47½	+⅛	46
10	Int Print Ink pf (6) AS (z)	94½	94½	94½	—½	93½
18	Int Salt (8) (z)	151½	150⅛	150¾	—¾	150
50	Int Tel & Tel (2)	63⅛	62⅛	62⅜	....	62⅝
	J					
31	Johns Manville (3)	108½	106⅞	107	—⅝	107
30	Jones & L Stl pf (7) AS(z)	123	122⅞	123	+1	122
1	Jordan Motor Car	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛	2⅞
	K					
1	Kayser (J) (4)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	—⅛	28⅜
13	Kelsey Hayes Wh (2)	34	32⅞	34	+1½	34
11	Kelvinator	24	24	24	+⅛	23⅞
24	Kennecott Cop (5)	47½	46¼	47⅜	+⅞	47
1	Kinney (G R) (1)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+⅛	39½
5	Kolster Radio	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....	4½
3	Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	53½	53⅜	53½	....	53½
1	Kraft Phen Ch pf (6½)	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	—⅛	110⅝
2	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	....	30¾
30	Kreuger & Toll (1.60)	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+¼	32⅝
7	Kroger Grocery (1a)	33½	33	33⅛	—⅛	33
	L					
50	Lehigh Port C pf (7) AS(z)	108½	108½	108½	+¼	107⅜
1	Lehman Corp	87	87	87	—½	87
1	Lehn & Fink Prod (3)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+⅝	29⅛
1	Libbey Owens Gl (1)	22½	22½	22½	—½	22½
12	Liggett & Myers T B (4)	108¼	107¾	107¾	—½	107¼
10	Liquid Carb (4)	73⅞	73½	73½	—1	73½
27	Loew's, Inc (3)	89½	89	89½	+¾	88⅞
1	Loew's, Inc, pf (6½)	110	110	110	....	110
4	Loew's pf xw (6½)	96½	96	96½	+1	95½
1	Loft, Inc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝
9	Loose Wiles Bis (2.70b)	65⅞	65½	65½	—½	65½
4	Lorillard (P)	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛	25½
2	Louisville & Nash (7)	135	135	135	+1½	133½
12	Ludlum Steel (2)	36	35¼	36	....	35¾
	M					
11	Mack Trucks (6)	73⅞	71½	73⅞	+1⅛	73½
1	Macy (R H) (3b)	134	134	134	—1	135
55	Mallinson	10½	10	10½	+½	10½
9	Manhattan El Sup	17⅜	15¾	17¼	+1½	17
2	Marlin Rockwell (2½b)	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+⅞	41⅝
11	Marmon Motor (2a)	21	20	20¾	+¼	20¾
3	Mathieson Alkali (2)	44	43½	44	+¾	43⅞
8	May Dept Stores (2a)	53¼	51	51	....	51
3	McIntyre Porc Min (1)	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛	19⅛
5	McKeesport Tin (4)	80¾	80½	80¾	+½	80¾
5	McLellan Stores	15	15	15	+¼	14¾
1	Mengel (2)	16½	16½	16½	+½	16
20	Mengel pf (7) AS (z)	90	90	90	+¼	79
4	Mexican Seab Oil	28⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛	28⅛
1	Miami Copper (4)	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¼	21
2	Michigan Steel (2½a)	75½	75½	75½	....	74½
3	Mid-Contin Pet (2)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....	27⅛
2	Mid State Oil ctf	1½	1½	1½	+⅛	1⅜
2	Midland Steel (3)	36½	36½	36½	+⅛	35
10	Mil El Ry pf (6) AS (z)	105½	105½	105½	—1	105½
10	Minn Mol Imp	23¼	23	23⅛	....	23
1	Minn Mol Imp pf (6½)	91	91	91	+⅞	90
21	Missouri, Kan & T	56½	55⅝	56¼	+⅜	56¼
2	Missouri, K & T pf (7)	107	107	107	+⅜	106
2	Missouri Pacific	84⅛	84	84⅛	+2⅛	84
21	Missouri Pac pf (5)	133	132	133	+1	133
29	Mohawk Cpt Mills (3)	22½	20⅞	21½	+1¾	21½
1	Monsanto Chem (1¼a)	53	53	53	—1⅛	52⅛
17	Montgomery Ward (3)	43	42⅜	43	+⅜	42⅞
5	Moon Motor Car	11	10⅜	11	+⅛	10½
2	Mother Lode (.40)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛	1½
6	Moto Meter Gauge	6	6	6	....	6⅛
1	Motor Prod (2)	58	58	58	....	57¼
1	Mullins Mfg	17	17	17	+1	16
30	Mullins Mfg pf (7) AS (z)	57½	57½	57½	—½	....
99	Murray Corp (2⅜j)	23	21¾	23	+1¾	22⅞
2	Myers & Bro (2)	43	42⅞	42⅞	+⅜	45
	N					
22	Nash Motors (6)	41½	40⅜	41⅜	+⅞	41¼
2	Natl Air Trans	24½	24½	24½	....	24½
3	Nat Bellas Hess	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—⅜	14½
61	National Biscuit (2.80)	90⅝	89½	90	—⅛	89⅞
8	Nash Cash Reg A (4b)	59½	58	59¼	+⅛	58½
28	Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	58¾	58½	58¾	+⅛	58⅝
71	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	47⅜	46¼	47¼	+1	47
3	Nat Radiator	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛	2
1	Nat Radiator pf	5	5	5	—⅛	5
1	National Supply (5)	114	114	114	+2	114
29	Nevada Con Cop (3)	21¼	20½	21	+¾	20¾
1	Newton Steel (3)	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+⅜	51¾
18	N Y Central (8)	178	176⅞	177⅞	+1½	177⅞
7	N Y Investors (1.20)	28½	28⅛	28½	+⅛	27½
15	N Y N H & Hartford (6)	117⅜	116	117⅜	+2½	117
2	N Y N H & H pf (7)	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	....	122½
16	North Am (10%j)	119	118⅞	119	+¼	118
12	Nor Am Aviation	11¼	11	11¼	+⅛	11⅛
2	Northern Pacific (5)	82⅝	82⅛	82⅛	....	82
	O					
14	Oliver Farm	31⅜	30¼	30⅜	+⅛	30½
1	Oliver Farm conv par (3)	41½	41½	41½	—½	40
2	Oliver Farm pr pf (6)	89½	89½	89½	+¼	89
10	Orpheum Circ pf (8) AS (z)	94¼	94¼	94¼	+¼	94¼
4	Otis Elevator (2½)	75⅝	75	75⅛	+¼	75
10	Otis Elevator pf (6) AS (z)	126	126	126	....	126
10	Outlet pf (7) AS (z)	107½	107½	107½	....	107½
1	Owens Ill Glass (4)	52¼	52¼	52¼	....	52
	P					
17	Pacific Gas & El (2)	68¼	67⅞	68	+⅛	68
2	Pacific Light (3)	96	96	96	+⅛	96
50	Pacific Mills AS (z)	25	25	25	....	25
58	Packard Motor (1)	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+⅛	17¼
32	Param Publix (4)	67⅜	66⅞	67⅜	+⅜	67⅜
2	Park Utah Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	2⅜
2	Parmalee Trans (1½)	15½	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛	15⅛
2	Pathe Exchange	6½	6¼	6¼	—¼	6¼
3	Pathe Exchange A	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—¼	13½
33	Peerless Motor	9	8½	9	....	9
6	Penick & Ford (1)	51⅜	51	51⅛	....	51
1	Penney (J C) (6)	100½	100½	100½	....	100
1	Penn Dixie Cement	9½	9½	9½	....	8¾
17	Penn R R (4)	78⅞	78¼	78⅝	+⅛	78½
5	Phelps Dodge (3)	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+⅛	36⅛
40	Phila Co 5% pf (2½) AS	48	48	48	—1	49
65	Phila Rdg C & Iron	25⅝	24¾	24¾	—½	24¾
16	Phillips Petrol (2)	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	....	38⅛
245	Phillips Petrol rts	1½	1¼	1⅜	—⅛	1⅜
1	Pierce-Arrow A	27½	27½	27½	+½	27½
5	Pierce Oil	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛	1⅝
19	Pierce Petrol	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛	5⅞
3	Pillsbury Flour (2)	33	32½	33	+⅝	32⅜
4	Pittsburgh Coal	62½	62	62½	....	61
3	Pittsburgh Coal pf	97	96	97	—¼	95
10	Pitts Steel pf (7) (z) AS	98½	98½	98½	—1½	98¼
120	Pitts Term Coal pf (z) AS	42	42	42	+2	42
4	Poor & Co (2)	28	27¾	28	+⅛	28
1	Porto Rico Am T B	19	19	19	—½	19
8	Prairie Oil & Gas (2)	46	45⅞	45⅞	—⅛	45¾
6	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	52	51⅞	52	—¼	51⅞
41	Pub Serv Corp N J (3.40)	113¼	112¼	112⅞	+⅜	112⅝
1	Pub Serv N J 8% pf (8)	155¼	155¼	155¼	—¼	154
1	Pub Serv N J 6% pf (6)	112¼	112¼	112¼	....	112⅛
1	Pub Ser El & G pf (6)	110¾	110¾	110¾	—1¼	110⅜
6	Pullman (4)	76⅝	76⅛	76¼	—¼	76⅛
2	Punta Alegre Sugar	2½	2½	2½	....	2⅜
35	Pure Oil (1½)	23	22¾	23	....	23
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	114	114	114	+1½	112½
6	Purity Bak (4)	73	73	73	+⅛	72¾
	R					
439	Radio Corp of Am	50⅞	50⅛	50¼	—¼	50¼
61	Radio Keith-Orpheum	42	41⅜	41⅜	....	41⅜
8	Raybestos-Manhat (2.60)	40⅝	39¾	40⅝	+⅝	40½
34	Reading Co (4)	120½	117	120	+2⅞	119
14	Reading 1st pf (2)	50⅛	49½	50⅛	+1⅜	49
1	Reading 2d pf (2)	51	51	51	+2	50½
2	Real Silk Hos (5)	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	—1⅛	50⅝
11	Remington Rand (1.60)	35¼	35⅛	35¼	—⅛	35⅛
19	Reo Motor (.80)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	....	11
5	Republic Ir & Stl new	53	52½	52½	—¾	52⅝
2	Republic Ir & Stl pf new(6)	95	95	95	—⅛	95
4	Reynolds Metals (2.40)	33⅝	33	33⅝	+¼	33⅝
1	Reynolds Spring	4¼	4¼	4¼	—¼	4½
34	Reynolds Tob B (3)	52⅞	51⅝	52⅝	+⅝	52½
27	Richfield Oil Cal (2)	22	21⅝	21⅞	—½	21¾
1	Rossia Ins (2.20)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	—⅞	38¾
1	Royal Dutch sh (3.20f)	53¾	53¾	53¾	....	53¾
	S					
3	St L San Fran Ry (8)	115	114¾	114¾	—¾	114½
8	St L Southwest	72½	70	72½	+1½	72½
2	Schulte Ret Stor	9	9	9	—½	9
3	Scott Paper (1.40)	51	51	51	—4	....
2	Seaboard Air Line	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛	9⅜
1	Seaboard Air Line pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼	21
10	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	85⅝	84	84¾	+1¼	84¾
9	Servel Inc	11	11	11	+⅛	10¾
1	Sharon St Hoop (2)	24	24	24	....	21
1	Shattuck (F G) (1)	47¾	47¼	47¼	+¼	47
9	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+⅛	20⅞
5	Shubert Theater	25⅝	25	25	....	25¼
32	Simmons (3)	37	36¼	37	+¼	36¾
3	Simms Petrol (1.60)	28½	28¼	28⅜	+⅞	28
19	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	28	27¾	28	....	27¾
3	Skelly Oil (2)	35	34⅝	35	....	34⅝
1	Skelly Oil pf ww (6)	99½	99½	99½	....	99½
2	Solv Am Inv pf ww (5½)	116½	116½	116½	—¼	116
2	South Calif Edison (2)	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+1⅞	64½
1	South Dairies B	6	6	6	....	5½
2	Southern Pacific (6)	122½	122¼	122¼	....	122
2	Sou Por Rico Sugar (2)	22½	22½	22½	+¼	22¼
5	Southern Railway (8)	113¾	112½	113¾	+¾	113¾
6	Sparks Withing (1)	26½	26⅛	26½	....	26¼
1	Spiegt Mfg	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—⅛	23⅛
1	Spiegel May Stern (3)	32	32	32	+1	32
53	Standard Brands (1½)	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	+¼	22½
4	Stand Gas & El (3½)	115¾	115	115	+½	114¾
3	Stand Gas 6% pf (6)	100	100	100	....	99½
2	Stand Gas & El pf (4)	66½	66½	66½	—¼	66½
5	Stand Oil of Calif (2½)	70	69½	70	+⅝	69¾
89	Stand Oil N J (2b)	77¼	76¾	77⅛	+⅜	77
39	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	36	35¾	36	+⅛	35⅞
100	Stand Plate Gl pf AS (z)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....	4⅛
1	Sterling Sec A	17	17	17	....	16½
7	Stewart Warner (1)	28	27⅞	27⅞	+⅜	27¾
8	Stone & Webster (4)	96¾	96	96½	+½	96½
9	Studebaker (4)	37	36⅞	37	+⅞	37⅜
20	Studebaker pf (7) AS (z)	122	122	122	....	122
50	Sun Oil pf (6) AS (z)	104¾	104¾	104¾	+¼	104½
4	Superior Oil	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+⅛	7⅝
2	Symington A	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+⅜	13½
	T					
11	Texas Corp (3)	57⅞	57⅜	57¾	—¼	57¾
2	Tex Gulf Sulphur (4)	60½	60½	60½	+½	60⅜
10	Tex Pac Coal & O	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	....	10½
26	Texas Pac Land Tr	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+½	27
2	Thatcher Mfg (1.60a)	22¼	22⅛	22¼	—¼	22¼
1	The Fair (2.40)	27	27	27	+⅛	26⅞
10	Thermoid Co (2)	25¼	25	25	—⅜	25
1	Thompson (J R) (3.60)	41	41	41	....	41
2	Thompson Prod (2.40)	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	—⅛	32½
12	Thompson Starrett	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+¼	15½
8	Tide Water Asso Oil (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾	....	15⅝
2	Tide Water Oil pf (5)	93	93	93	—¾	92½
2	Timken Roll Bear (3)	73	73	73	....	73
11	Tobacco Prod	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+⅛	4
4	Tobacco Prod A	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+⅛	11⅛
7	Transcontinen Oil (.30)	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+⅜	19¾
4	Transue & Will St (1)	19⅛	19	19	—⅜	18½
7	Tri Contin Corp	15⅝	15⅛	15½	....	15⅛
1	Tri Cont Corp pf (6)	93¼	93¼	93¼	+⅛	93⅛
2	Trico Prod (2½)	35¾	35¾	35¾	—⅜	35
1	Truax Traer Coal (1.60)	16	16	16	+½	15½
	U					
1	Underwood Elliott (5)	111	111	111	—1	111
124	Union Carbide (2.60)	81¼	79	80¾	+1⅜	80½
1	Union Oil of Calif (2a)	45	45	45	—½	45
6	Union Pacific (10)	229¾	227⅞	229¾	+2¾	229
1	Union Tank Car (1.60)	34	34	34	+2	33½
70	United Aircraft	74½	73¼	74	+⅞	74½
1	United Aircr pf (3)	70	70	70	—1	68
11	United Biscuit (1.60)	53½	53¼	53½	+⅛	53
14	United Carbon (2)	62⅝	61	62⅝	+1⅝	62¼
51	Unit Cigar St	8	7¾	7¾	—⅛	7½
1	Unit Cigar St pf	58¾	58½	58¾	....	56
221	United Corp	45¾	44⅝	44⅝	+⅝	45⅜
5	United Corp pf (3)	51¼	51⅛	51¼	+⅛	51⅛
1	United Elec Coal	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	10¼
3	United Fruit (4)	91¼	91	91	+½	90⅞
18	United Gas & Imp (1.20)	44¾	44⅜	44⅜	+½	44½
4	Un G & Imp pri pf (5)	101⅞	101½	101⅝	+¼	101⅜
11	Un Piece Dye Wks (2)	31⅜	31	31	....	30⅞
1	U S & Foreign Sec	24	24	24	—⅜	24
2	U S Ind Alcohol (6)	92¼	92	92¼	—½	92
2	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	....	32½
9	U S Pipe & F 1st pf (1.20)	20⅜	20½	20⅝	+⅛	20¾
8	U S Realty & Imp (5)	65¼	65	65	....	64½
10	U S Rubber	29⅞	29	29⅜	+¾	29⅝
1	U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	28½	28½	28½	....	28
122	U S Steel (7)	172¼	171	172	+1⅜	171⅞
4	U S Steel pf (7)	145⅛	145	145	—⅛	145
1	U S Tobacco (4)	63⅝	63⅜	63⅝	—1⅝	63½
39	United Stores A	9¾	9	9⅝	+½	9½
16	United Stores pf	37½	35⅝	37	+1⅛	36½
9	Util Pow & Lt A (2k)	40	39½	40	+⅛	39¾
	V					
66	Vadsco	4½	4	4¼	....	4¼
59	Vanadium Corp (3)	114	112⅝	113¾	+¾	113½
3	Vick Chemical (2½)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	—¾	45½
5	Virg Caro Chem	6	6	6	—⅛	6¼
20	Vulcan Detin pf (7) AS (z)	97	97	97	....	97
	W					
6	Wabash Ry	52½	51¼	52½	+1½	51½
27	Waldorf System (1½)	29⅝	28⅞	29⅝	+⅛	29½
2	Walworth Co (2)	32⅜	32	32	+⅛	31⅞
6	Ward Bak B	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+⅛	10¾
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	—⅜	64½
189	Warner Pictures (4)	63½	62¾	63½	+¾	63⅜
5	Warner Quinlan (1)	18¾	18¼	18¼	—¼	18¼
2	Warren Bros (3)	57½	57⅜	57½	+1	57
5	Warren Fdy & Pipe (2)	43	42⅛	43	—⅛	43
14	Wesson Oil & Snow (2)	28¼	28	28¼	+⅛	28⅛
30	W Penn El 6% pf (6) AS (z)	100½	100½	100½	+⅜	100
60	W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	117½	116½	117½	+1½	116
4	West Dairy B	20½	20	20⅜	+⅜	20
21	Western Maryland	32⅞	32½	32⅞	+½	32⅝
3	Western Pacific pf	48⅛	47¼	48⅛	+⅝	47¾
54	Western Union Tel (8)	185¼	183¼	185¼	+1¾	185⅛
123	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	176¾	172¾	176	+1⅛	176
1	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	47½	47½	47½	+1½	47½
2	White Motor (2)	36½	36¼	36½	+½	36
1	White Rock Min Spg (4)	47	47	47	—1	47½
19	Woolworth (2.40)	63⅜	62⅞	63⅛	+¾	63
35	Worth Pump & Mach	151	147½	150¾	+1¼	150
3	Worth P & M pf B (6)	91	90½	91	+½	91
1	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	—⅛	71¼
	Y					
51	Yellow Tr & Coach	28¼	27⅝	28	....	28
1	Young (L A) S & W (3)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+⅛	38⅝
	Z					
1	Zenith Radio	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼	13¾

Total sales today, 960,570 shares; previous day, 2,157,520; week ago, 790,950; year ago, 1,208,500; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 413,831,040; year ago, 449,251,000; two years ago, 344,976,200.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Cotton was dominated more by weather conditions here today, and, with the May position closed, traders were more disposed to turn their interest to the new crop positions. Prices were lower throughout the day, largely in response to a favorable weather forecast for over Sunday, which brought about more aggressive selling or liquidation. At the same time, buyers were rather timid. July contracts sold down to 16.16, closing at that figure or at 13 points net lower, while new October declined to 14.65 at the close, a decline of 19 points. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 10 to 19 points.

The opening was steady at 1 to 8 points lower on generally favorable interpretation of the early weather news and on indifferent Liverpool cables as well as unfavorable trade advices from Manchester. There was little in the local textile news to encourage active buying, and, while there were some further complaints relative to the effects of the recent heavy rains in the central and western cotton belt States, it was thought that a week or ten days of favorable weather should give the crop a much improved appearance.

A good deal of the selling during the day was credited to New Orleans account, probably reflecting a more favorable feeling in the South on the crop developments, while the local selling included more or less July liquidation. The new December contracts sold down to 14.75, while March declined to 14.93.

There was no additional light thrown on the total amount of cotton included in the May notices for the month, aside from reports that 25 notices had been issued at New Orleans on Saturday, and estimates remained around 570,000 for the entire month at all delivery points, although it was thought that final detailed figures might show a small variation either way. Liverpool cabled that prices there were influenced by liquidation on the forecast of clearing weather, and that Manchester was depressed. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 72,000 bales, compared with 93,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	15.12	15.05	15.07
January, new	14.83	14.76	14.76
March	15.04	14.93	14.93
July	16.27	16.16	16.16
October, old	15.10	14.95	14.95
October, new	14.79	14.65	14.65
December, old	15.16	15.04	15.06

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, May 24 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 1.04⅛; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot and May, 1.06⅝.

APPLES — Barrels, western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1's, 2½ inches up, Ben Davis, 5.00@5.50; unclassified, 4.00@4.50; boxes, Washington Winesaps, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 2.90@3.25; fancy, 2.65@2.85; C grade, 2.40@2.65.

POTATOES—Old stock, Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. 1's, 2.65@2.75; western Maryland, Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. 1's, 2.50@2.75; Long Reds, 2.50@2.75; new stock, South Carolina, stave barrels, Irish cobblers, U. S. 1's, 5.00@6.00; Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. 1's, 7.00@7.50; U. S. 2's, 3.75@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, white yams, 3.50@4.00.

POULTRY—Old, heavy, 25@26; medium, 25@26; Leghorns and other light stock, 21@23; ducks, young, White Pekins, 4 pounds and over, 20@22; Muscovy, 4 pounds and over, 20@22; puddle, 4 pounds and over, 20@22; all kinds, old, 15@16.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 24.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	15.48	1,878	100	428,793
Galveston	15.10	206	55	226,363
Mobile	14.75	96	227	4,066
Savannah	15.16	1,032	479	58,658
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	315	.....	39,469
Wilm'gt'n	.....	13	.....	13,060
Norfolk	15.56	15	.....	55,337
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,735
New York	16.30	1,182	.....	206,928
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2,900
Houston	14.95	470	.....	659,993
C. Christi	.....	12	.....	8,109
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	14,027
Tl.today	.....	5,219	861	1,729,430
Tl.week	.....	5,219	861	.....
Tl.season	.....	8,392,690	6,276,144	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 325; Galveston, 184; Norfolk, 6; Houston, 211. Total sales today, 726.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	14.45	3,447	5,878	240,363
Augusta	14.69	45	54	63,035
St.Louis	.....	831	1,690	9,160
Ft.Worth	15.10	.....	.....	.....
Lit.Rock	14.56	.....	.....	.....
Atlanta	15.50	.....	.....	12,825
Dallas	14.95	.....	.....	.....
M'tgm'ry	15.50	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	4,323	7,622	325,383

Sales—Memphis, 838; Augusta, 115; Little Rock, 34; Dallas, 118; Montgomery, 10. Total sales today, 1,115.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	132	134
Bankers Trust	163	164
Bank of Manhattan	134¼	135¼
Central Hanover	389	393
Chase National	167½	168½
Chatham Phenix	138	141
Chemical Bank	74¼	75¼
Commercial National	523	533
Corn Exchange	222½	224
Empire Trust	89	91
Equitable Trust	133⅛	134¼
Fifth Avenue Bank	3300	3500
First National Bank	5850	5950
Guaranty Trust	768	769
Irving Trust	60	60¾
Lawyers Title	278	285
Manufacturers Trust	128	131
National City	197¼	198¼
New York Trust	294	298
Public National	138	141
Title Guaranty	157	161

Curb Review

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Trading on the curb exchange today was concentrated in divergent movements in a handful of stocks, as the volume of transfers fell close to the low levels of January. Total sales were only 354,400 shares, slightly lower than last Saturday's.

Electric Bond & Share was a firm feature, rising more than 2 points in moderately active trading. Niagara Hudson encountered some profit-taking on yesterday's sharp rise, but was well supported and closed only ⅛ of a point lower. American Gas & Electric rose 3 points in light trading.

Great Lakes Dredging, which traded at 260 with a transaction of ten shares yesterday, a gain of 116 points since the previous sale, which was in January, rose 21 points with another ten-share transaction today. Detroit Aircraft rose a point, and the Dresser Manufacturing issues were in moderate demand. Technicolor was again under pressure, losing more than 2 points.

A conspicuous weak spot was Goldman Sachs trading, which dropped more than 3 points to a new 1930 low at 30½. It was rumored that directors, meeting next week, might cut the dividend, but in circles close to the management it was said that there had been no unfavorable developments in the affairs of the company and that the asset value back of each share amounted to about $45. U. S. & Overseas warrants were active and strong, rising more than 3 points, and Merchants & Manufacturers Securities A sold up more than a point to a new 1930 high.

The petroleum issues were unusually dull, but South Penn and Chesebrough gained about 2 points and Standard of Nebraska 1 point. The natural gas issues were moderately active, but moved narrowly.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85¾; cables, 4.85$\frac{15}{16}$; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅝.
France—Demand, 3.91$\frac{11}{16}$; cables, 3.92$\frac{1}{16}$.
Italy—Demand, 5.23$\frac{11}{16}$; cables, 5.24$\frac{1}{16}$.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95.
Germany—Demand, 23.84½.
Holland—Demand, 40.19½.
Norway—Demand, 26.74.
Sweden—Demand, 26.81.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.34¼.
Spain—Demand, 12.16½.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅝.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76½.
Austria—Demand, 14.10.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 38.25.
Brazil—Demand, 11.85.
Shanghai—Demand, 44.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.37.
Montreal—Demand, 99.93¾.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, May 24 (A.P.). — RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western, 72¼, f. o. b., New York, and 70½, c. i. f., export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 73⅝, c. i. f., New York.

WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 1.24⅜; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., New York, 1.11⅝; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum and No. 2 Manitoba, nominal.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 95¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 93⅝.

OATS—Spot firm; No. 2 white 54.

Other articles unchanged.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, May 24 (A.P.). (United States Department of Agriculture). — CATTLE—200; compared week ago, fed steers, 25 to 75 cents higher; common and medium offerings showed most advance; largely, 50 to 75 cents higher; scarcity she stock helped boost low-price steers; active demand for heavy bullocks all week; medium to good grades scoring sharp advance; yearlings lower than weighty steers; mostly strong to 25 cents up for week; she stock, 50 cents higher; bulls, fully 25 to 40 cents up, and vealers strong; extreme top heavy steers, 14.35; few above 14.00; best long yearlings, 13.75; mixed yearlings, 12.25, and heifer yearlings, 11.75; killing quality steers, plainer than week earlier; bulk selling at 10.25@12.00, with average cost around 11.25, about 50 cents over last week; packers scarce, steady, at 9.25@10.50; best, 11.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 3,000; around 2,950 direct; nominal; for week, 81 doubles from feeding stations, 25,500 direct; compared one week ago, shorn lambs, 25 to mostly 50 cents higher; springers, 50 to 75 cents or more up; aged stock, strong; late bulk fat shorn lambs, 9.50@10.00; few, 10.10; top, 10.25; bulk native springers late, 11.50@12.00; extreme top to outsiders, 12.50; earlier sales California springers, 10.75@11.50; fat ewes, 5.00@5.75.

HOGS — 6,000, including 4,000 direct; fully steady on hogs scaling under 240 pounds; heavier weights, slow and steady to 10 cents lower; top, 10.40 paid for around 240 pounds; compared with one week ago prices today are mostly steady; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.75@10.25; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.85 to 10.40; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.85 to 10.40; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.75@10.35; packing sows, 9.00@9.65; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00@10.10.

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—CATTLE—1,630; no trading.

VEALERS — 1,560; steady. good to choice, 11.50@13.50; medium, 8.50@11.00.

LAMBS—5,770; steady. Good to choice springers, 12.00@13.00.

HOGS—2,790; all consigned direct.

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50 F. H. Smith 7% Pfd.
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$5,000 Jefferson Apts. 1st 6% 1939.
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RECOVERED GROUND RETAINED BY BONDS

Few Industrials and Rails Advance Slightly in Quiet Turnovers.

FOREIGN ISSUES STEADY

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Bond prices were steady to firm and moderately active today. Nearly all sections of the list showed a firm trend, with the greatest activity in railroad and foreign bonds. Some sharp changes occurred in a miscellaneous group of industrials, but on the whole price revisions were fractional. The dullest group was the United States Governments. Total sales were under the average for a half-day session.

Despite the good demand for railroad issues, trading developed some sluggishness and a few issues lagged as Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Rock Island 4s, Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5½s, Northern Pacific 6s and Pennsylvania 4½s moved up from ¼ to ½ point. Missouri-Kansas-Texas 4s gained 1¼ points, the best of the day.

Some sharp changes occurred among industrials on small sales. American I. G. Chemical 5½s, American Writing Paper 6s and Murray Body 6½s gained between 1 and 2 points.

There was a moderate demand for a wide list of foreign bonds. The heaviest accumulations occurred in British, Canadian, Chilean and Japanese issues, with the appreciation ranging from ¼ to ¾ of a point.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—The United States Shares Financial Corporation has acquired control of the Atlantic & Pacific International Corporation through purchase of a majority of the common stock. Atlantic & Pacific controls the Standard International Securities Corporation and the two have combined assets of $5,000,000.

A considerable advance in new business is shown by the backlog of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., for the past week, Dow Jones & Co. reports. Operations will continue unchanged next week at 65 per cent of capacity, but slightly higher operating levels are anticipated by the middle of June. Carnegie Steel & General Fireproofing Co. operations continue at the same level.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co. is arranging to call an additional block of its refunding mortgage 7½ per cent bonds due in 1941 for redemption August 1 at 103½.

A decrease of more than 2,000,000 passengers in the number carried on electric railway lines reporting to Railway & Bus Associates, was noted during the four-week period ending May 10. The loss from the corresponding period in 1929 was about 12.7 per cent.

An unusually sharp decline in the visible supplies of cocoa in this country was noted this week, the New York Cocoa Exchange reports. Stocks in licensed warehouses dropped 34,384 bags during the week and total 333,870, as compared with 385,442 a month ago. A year ago they aggregated 414,618 bags. Imports of cocoa beans show a large decrease this month from a year ago.

United Shoe Machinery Co. earned net profit of $9,670,923 in the year ended February 28, equal to $3.87 a share, against $8,394,082, or $3.33 a share in the previous year.

The American Beet Sugar Co., of New Jersey, reports net profit of $320,634 for the year ended March 31, equal to $6.41 a share on the preferred, on which no dividends have been paid since last July 1. This compares with net of $528,222 in the preceding year, or $10.56 a preferred share.

Hamilton Gas Co. has acquired a controlling interest in the West Virginia Gas Corporation, which owns and operates 115 producing wells on 52,000 acres of land in Logan, Cabell and Lincoln Counties, W. Va.

Cotton goods were quiet, with some softening of prices reported on a few constructions of gray goods. Spring silks are being sold at concessions to clean up stocks. Burlaps are inactive. Wool goods showed little improvement for the day. Large textile firms in all divisions have decided to close on Saturday of next week following the holiday.

Much unsettlement prevailed in the steel market during the week, with prices uncertain. The volume of trade was moderate. Reports again suggested that consumers were disposed to be cautious in the matter of placing contracts. Ingot production showed a further recession. Pig iron was also unsettled. New business was small, while it was reported that the only encouragement to the market was the release of shipment contracts by several large buyers. The copper market remained quiet following the heavy volume of business transacted during the first half of May. Further contraction in the amount of foreign buying was reported, while domestic fabricators were generally out of the market. It is estimated that recent purchases supplied consumers with sufficient metal for operations several months ahead, so that quiet conditions are said to be the immediate outlook. Producers are maintaining the price for electrolytic at 13 cents delivered in the Connecticut Valley.

Trading in wheat, corn and oats futures will be resumed at Omaha on or before June 16, Hugh A. Butler, president of the Omaha Grain Exchange, announced today. Futures trading was discontinued on the local grain market during the World War at the request of the Federal Government. The resumption of futures trading follows the granting of a license to the local exchange yesterday permitting the local exchange to operate as a "contract market." The license was issued by Acting Secretary of Agriculture Dunlap after the Omaha grain exchange officials had made formal applications for it.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indiv.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Tot.
Today	93.9	108.7	99.4	100.0
Previous day.	93.9	108.8	99.5	100.1
Week ago	93.8	108.5	99.5	99.9
Year ago	93.2	102.4	97.2	97.6
2 years ago	96.3	107.1	100.4	101.3
Weekly ave.	95.8	106.9	99.0	100.6
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indiv.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Today	187.6	131.9	263.7	191.2
Previous day.	186.1	131.3	262.3	190.8
Week ago	187.2	131.6	269.1	192.8
Year ago	209.4	131.7	223.2	198.8
2 years ago	166.6	126.3	155.2	158.0
Weekly ave.	119.7	118.1	114.2	118.4
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	166.5	127.0	207.9	168.2

(Copyright 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅞	June 16, 1930	100 5-32	100 8-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1930	100 8-32	100 10-32
3¼	Dec. 15, 1930	100 10-32	100 12-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	100 10-32	100 12-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	100 10-32	100 12-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	100 10-32	100 12-32

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
A			
5 Alabama Power 5s, 1968	102½	102½	102½
5 Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
12 Am Comwlth Power 6s, 1940	98	98	98
26 Am & For Pow 5s, 2030	88¼	88	88
25 Am Gas & Elec 3s, 1928	98	97⅞	97⅞
1 Am Gas & Pow 6s, 1939	93	93	93
11 Am Pow & Lgt 6s, 2016	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
7 Am Roll Mill 5s, 1948	99½	99¼	99¼
32 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	129¼	128	129
4 Appalach Gas 6s, B, 1943	100	100	100
1 Appalach Power 5s, 1956	99½	99½	99½
1 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	98¼	98¼	98¼
4 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	88	87½	87⅞
2 Asso Gas & Elec 5½s, 1938	84¼	83½	84⅛
14 Asso Gas & Elec 5s, 1968	85	84¼	84⅞
10 Asso Gas & Elec 4½s, C, 1949	81½	80⅛	81½
31 Asso Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	99⅞	99¾	99¾
B			
10 Bell Tel Can 5s, A, 1955	102½	102¼	102½
5 Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	102½	102⅜	102⅜
6 Boston & Maine 2d 5s, 1955	99½	99¼	99½
C			
1 Can Nat Ry Equip 7s, E, 1935	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 Caroline P & L 5s, 1956	102⅜	102¼	102¼
2 Caterpillar Trac 5s, 1938	104⅛	104	104
11 Cent Stat Elec 5½s, 1954	82½	82	82
1 Cent Stat Elec 5s, 1948	81	81	81
6 Cent Stat P & L 5½s, 1953	90	89½	90
10 Chi, R I & Pac 4½s, 1960	45	44	45
68 C, M & St P 4¾s, 1999	100½	100¼	100½
12 Cities Service 5s, 1966	85	85	85
128 Cities Service 5s, 1950	124½	123⅛	124⅛
4 Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	87½	87½	87½
1 Comwealth Edison 4½s, D, 1957	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Consumers Power 4½s, 1958	98	98	98
5 Cont Gas & Elec 5s, A, 1958	90	89⅞	90
6 Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	98½	98	98½
15 Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	99½	99¼	99½
4 Cudahy Pack 5½s, 1937	98½	98⅛	98⅛
3 Cudahy Pack 5s, 1946	100½	100½	100½
D			
3 Detroit City Gas 6s, A, 1947	106½	106½	106½
2 Duquesne Gas 6½s, 1938	100	100	100
E			
8 East Util Inv 5s, A, 1954	81¼	80½	80½
2 Edison Elec Ill 5s, 1933	101⅜	101¼	101¼
1 El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	111⅛	111	111
5 Elec Pow & Lgt 5s, 2030	91	91	91
F			
4 Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	97	97	97
1 Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	89	89	89
1 Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1 Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931	55	55	55
3 Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	91	90⅞	91
G			
5 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	94½	94⅛	94⅛
1 Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
7 Gen Bak 5½s, 1940	96¼	96	96¼
1 Gen Bronze Corp 6s, 1940	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 Gen Vending 6s, 1937, ww	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
12 Gen W W & E 6s, B, 1944	95	95	95
1 Georgia Pow 5s, 1967	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Gobel, Adolph, 6½s, A, 1935, ww	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	101¼	101	101¼
H			
3 Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
4 Houston Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	94¾	94¼	94¾
1 Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1943, cod	93½	93½	93½
1 Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	70½	70½	70½
I			
4 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1957	94¼	93¾	94¼
2 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, B, 1954	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜
8 Indep Oil 6s, 1939	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	100	100	100
6 Inland Util 6s, 1934	119	119	119
17 Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	105	105	105
8 Intercont Pow 6s, A, 1948, ww	94½	93¾	94½
10 Inter Pow Sec 7s, E, 1957	100	99¾	100
1 Inter Sec Am 5s 1947	83¾	83¾	83¾
4 Interstate Pow 5s, 1957	91½	91¼	91½
1 Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s, 1957	94	94	94
K			
2 Kelvinator 6s, 1936, xw	87	87	87
3 Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	99⅝	99½	99½
L			
15 Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	105⅛	104¾	104¾
1 Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	97¼	97¼	97¼
12 Louisiana P & L 5s, 1957	97	97	97
M			
2 Manitoba Pow 5½s, A, 1951	100	100	100
15 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	98	98	98
39 Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	118½	118	118½
5 Mid States Pet 6½s, A, 1945	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1 Milw Gas & El 4½s, 1967	98¼	98¼	98¼
10 Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	92½	92½	92½
1 Miss River Fuel 6s, 1946, xw	96	96	96
19 Mo Pac 5s, H, 1980	100⅜	100¼	100¼
N			
4 Nat Pow & Lt 5s, B, 2030	91¾	91½	91¾
3 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	79½	79½	79½
1 Newberry (J J) 5½s, 1940	99	99	99
10 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	91	91	91
1 N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	85	85	85
1 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	94¾	94¾	94¾
83 Niag Shares 5½s, 1950	103½	103¼	103½
5 Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
O			
1 Ohio Pow 5s, B, 1952	101	101	101
1 Ohio Pow 4½s, D, 1956	95	95	95
P			
1 Pac Invest 5s, A, 1948, ww	83	83	83
1 Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	93	93	93
1 Penn Dk & Ware 6s, 1949	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Phila Elec 5½s, 1972	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Pitts & W Va 4½s, C, 1960	92½	92¼	92½
6 Poor & Co 6s, 1939	105½	105	105
3 Potomac Edison 5s, E, 1956	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	97½	97½	97½
16 Puget Sound P & Lt 5½s, 1949	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Puget Sound Pow & Lt 5s, C, 1950	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
R			
1 Roch Cent Power 5s, 1953	77	77	77
S			
10 San Ant Pub Ser 5s, B, 1958	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 Segal Lock 6½s, 1940	99½	99½	99½
1 Shawsheen 7s, 1931	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
21 S E Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2025, xw	105⅞	105½	105½
4 South Calif Ed 5s, 1932	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 South Calif Gas 5s, 1937	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
13 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	99½	99	99½
1 South Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	75½	75½	75½
1 Southwest G & E 5s, A, 1957	96	96	96
3 Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	98½	98½	98½
3 Standard Pow & Lt 6s, 1957	99⅜	99½	99¾
3 Swift Co 5s, 1932	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
T			
5 Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	81	81	81
7 Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	100¼	99¼	99½
5 Texas Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	99½	99½	99½
U			
10 Union Oil of Calif 5s, 1945	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	90¼	90¼	90¼
3 Unit Rys Hav 7½s, 1936	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 U S Rubber 6½s, 1933	98½	98½	98½
1 U S Rubber 6½s, 1937	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
V			
23 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	98¼	98	98¼
18 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	98	98	98
1 Virg El Pow 5s A, 1955	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 Virg Ry 4½s B, 1962	97¾	97¾	97¾
W			
8 Wabash R R 5s D, 1980	100⅝	100½	100⅝
4 West Tex Util 5s A, 1957	91⅜	91¼	91¼
2 Western Union 5s, 1960	103¼	103¼	103¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

B			
2 Buen Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	101¼	101¼	101¼
C			
10 Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	89½	89⅛	89⅛
48 Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	98	98	98
E			
10 Europ Elec 6½s, 1965	97¾	97¾	97¾
F			
1 Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	85¾	85¾	85¾
G			
3 Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	95½	95¼	95½
2 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	89¼	89¼	89¼
H			
4 Hamburg El 7s, 1935	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
1 Hanover City 7s, 1939	97	97	97
11 Helsingfors 6½s, 1960	94¼	93¾	93¾
I			
4 Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	92	91⅞	92
1 It Sup Pow 6s A, 1963, xw	75¾	75¾	75¾
M			
1 Mansfield M & S 7s, 1941, xw	87	87	87
3 Maranhao Brazil 7s, 1958	74½	74⅛	74⅛
N			
4 Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	91	91	91
P			
4 Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	94½	94½	94½
R			
7 Rio Janeiro 6½s, 1959	78¾	78	78
1 Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	88	88	88
25 Russia 5½s, 1921	4	4	4
S			
3 Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	87	86¾	87
1 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	81½	81⅛	81½
T			
5 Terni El 6½s, 1953	87	87	87
U			
2 United Steel Works 6½s A, 1947, ww	91¾	91½	91½

Total stock sales today, 354,400 shares; year ago, 615,300. Total bond sales today, $1,374,000; year ago, $717,000.
AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Aereo ww	3	3	3
2 Aero Underwrit	13¼	13¼	13¼
3 Air Invest vtc	5	5	5
6 Air Invest war	2½	2¼	2½
13 Allied Mills (.60)	9¼	9	9
4 Allison Drug A	¾	¾	¾
2 Allison Drug B	⅝	½	⅝
1 Am Brit & Cont	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 AmCit P&L B(10%f)	21¼	21	21¼
15 Am CPo w A(10%f)	27¾	27½	27⅝
21 Am C Pow B(10%f)	50	48	49
3 Am Com P opt war	3	2¾	3
2 Am Cyan B (1.60)	26¾	26¾	26¾
5 Am Equities	19½	19	19½
2 Am & For P war	57¼	57¼	57¼
5 Am Gas & El (1a)	144	140⅜	144
1 Am Gas & El pf (6)	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 Am Mach & Fdy n	52	52	52
25 Am Mfg (4) AS	52	50¼	52
50 Am Mfg pf AS	68	65¼	68
5 Am Maracaibo	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
1 Am Nat Gas	17¾	17¾	17¾
12 Am Superpow (1)	33¾	33⅜	33⅝
1 Am Superpow 1 p(6)	101	101	101
25 Am Trans (1.40) AS	17½	17½	17½
5 Am Ut&G B vtc.40	13¼	13	13¼
5 Am Yvette	3¼	3	3¼
5 Anglo Chi Nitra	39½	39⅜	39½
27 Appalach Gas	13	12¾	13
18 Ark Nat Gas	12½	12	12½
23 Ark Nat Gas A	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
10 Ark P & L pf (7)AS	108	108	108
1 Asso Dye & Print	1½	1½	1½
1 Asso Gas & El	43¼	43¼	43¼
8 AssoG&El A (2.40g)	39⅜	38¾	39¼
1 Asso Tel Util (7%f)	26	26	26
7 Atlas Util	13¾	13⅛	13¾
2 Autom Mus A(1.05g)	8½	7⅝	8½
1 Autom V M cv pr pf	12	12	12
B			
3 Blue Ridge	10⅞	10½	10½
6 BlueRidge cvtpf(3r)	40⅞	40½	40⅞
1 Bohack H C (2½)	84½	84½	84½
6 Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	49½	49	49½
1 Brill A (.65)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 BuckeyePipeLine (4)	59	59	59
1 Burma Ltd (.31g)	3	3	3
C			
2 C A M Co vtc	⅞	¾	⅞
9 Can Marc Wireless	6½	6¼	6½
1 Celluloid Corp	15	15	15
1 Central At States	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Cen Pub Ser A(1¾r)	40	39½	40
6 Cen Pub Serv new	40⅛	40	40
7 Cen Stat Elec (.40a)	33⅛	32¾	33
2 Chain Strs Develop	5⅜	5	5⅜
2 Chain Strs Stock	16	15½	15½
1 Charls Corp (3g)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1 ChathamPhen N vtc	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
8 ChemNatAsso N vtc	20⅞	20½	20½
1 Chesebro Mfg (4½g)	171½	171½	171½
57 Cities Service (.30a)	35⅛	35	35⅛
4 Cities Serv pf (6)	92⅜	92¾	93⅛
104 Cities Serv rts	1	⅛	1
1 Clark D L (1¼)	16	16	16
15 Cleve El Illum rts	20⅝	20½	20½
1 CleveTractor (1.60)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
8 ColumOil&Gas vtc	13½	13	13⅜
1 ColumPic vtc(1½a)	45¼	45¼	45¼
6 Comweal & So war	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 ComWatWke (6%f)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 ConsG&E Balt(3.60)	130⅞	130⅞	130⅞
1 Cons Laundries	13½	13½	13½
2 Cons Nov Utah	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 CooperBessemer (2)	57	56	57
25 Cord Corp	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
1 Corp Secur Chic	24½	24½	24½
4 Cosden Oil	57¼	57	57
1 Creole Pet	6	6	6
1 Cresson Gold (.08)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Crocker & Wheeler	24¾	24¾	24¾
2 CrownUtilCork A	11¼	11¼	11¼
CubanCaneProd ww	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Cuneo Press (2½)	40	40	40
3 Curtiss Wright war	2¾	2¾	2¾
D			
12 Dayton Airplane	7⅜	7	7
8 Deere&Co n (1.20a)	131¾	128¾	129⅞
3 De Forest Radio	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
49 Detroit Aircraft	7¾	7⅛	7¾
3 DresserMfgA (3½g)	50¾	50¾	50¾
5 DresserMfg B (2)	43⅜	41⅞	43⅜
1 Driver Harris	82½	82½	82½
3 Dubilier Condenser	6½	6½	6½
14 Duquesne Gas	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
E			
20 East Sta Pow B (1)	40½	39¾	39¾
12 East Util Asso cv	16¼	15⅜	16⅜
1 Eastern Util A	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Eisler Elec (1½)	15½	15½	15½
165 ElBond&Sh (6%f)	103¼	100⅜	103¼
2 ElBond&Sh pf (6)	108⅜	107⅞	108⅜
2 El P&L opt war	65	65	65
2 Elec Share pf (6)	98	98	98
5 Emp P S A (1.80)	21	19⅞	21
4 Europe El deb rts	7⅛	7	7⅛
2 Evans Wallo Lead	2¾	2¾	2¾
F			
4 Fandango Corp	1	1	1
1 Fansteel Prod	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 Fed Bake Shops	7	7	7
2 Fed Screw (3)	35⅞	35½	35⅝
1 Financial Invest	2	2	2
12 Fokker Aircraft	25¼	24⅞	25¼
2 Foltis Fischer	6	6	6
23 Ford M C A(1.50)g	36⅝	35⅞	36
10 Ford Mot France	12⅝	12½	12½
6 Ford M Ltd (.37½)	18½	18⅛	18½
1 Foremost Dairy	6	6	6
1 Foremist D pf(1.60)	12½	12½	12½
2 Fox Theater A	13⅛	13	13
G			
9 Gen Bak	3⅛	3	3
1 Gen Capital Corp	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
3 Gen El Ltd rct (½)	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
5 GenG&E cv pf B(6)	86⅞	84⅞	85⅛
1 Gen Ltr Mach	5½	5½	5½
1 Gen Mot pf new	96	96	96
1 Gen Water Wks (2)	29	29	29
1 Glen Alden Coal (8)	100	100	100
1 Globe Underwriters	12½	12½	12½
1 Golden Cent Min	4¼	4¼	4¼
11 Goldfield Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
229 Goldm Sachs(6%f)	34⅛	30½	31⅛
1 Gotham Knitbac	1½	1½	1½
30 Gt Lakes D & D AS	281	275	281
25 Grief L&BpfX(7)AS	97	97	97
H			
1 Hiram W G&W (1)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 Houston Oil new	22½	22⅜	22⅜
11 Hudson Bay M & S	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
2 Hydro El Serv (2)	46¼	46	46¼
2 Hygrade Food	14⅛	14	14
I			
3 Ind Ter Illum A	36	35¾	36
1 Ind Ter Illum B	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
2 Ind Fin ctf (10%f)	25¾	25½	25¾
75 Indust Fin pf (7)AS	69	68	69
1 Insull Util (6%f)	64¼	64¼	64¼
1 Ins Co Nor Am(3g)	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
4 Insur Sec (140)	19½	19⅛	19½
2 Intercon Petrol	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Intercon Pow A (2)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
13 Internat Salt Co n	50½	50⅛	50⅛
11 Internat Salt rts	3½	3⅜	3½
2 Inter Util B	16	16	16
2 Inter Util war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Interstate Equit	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2 Interstate Hos(140)	7½	7½	7½
2 Irving Air Ch (1½)	22½	22¼	22¼
2 Irving Air Ch war	7¾	7¾	7¾

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
13 Ital Superpower A	12½	12¼	12½
L			
1 Landay A xw	4½	4½	4½
2 Lily Tulip Cup (1½)	28¾	28½	28¾
2 Loew's war	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
2 Louisiana L & E	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
M			
1 Manning Bowman A	15	15	15
1 Manufact Pin vtc	22½	22½	22½
4 Mapes Cons Mfg (3)	44⅞	43½	44⅞
5 Marine Midld (1.20)	40	39½	40
3 MarineUnionInv (1)	20⅝	20½	20½
5 Mavis Bottling Co	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2 Mayflower Asso (2a)	69	68¾	69
7 Memphis Nat Gas	19	18½	19
2 Mer&Mfg SecA(1½)	35⅝	35½	35⅝
2 Mercantile Stores	49¾	49½	49¾
13 Metal & Min (1.20)	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛
2 Metro Ch Stores	20	18⅞	20
2 MidRoyalty cv pf(2)	23⅜	23	23⅜
1 Mid Sta Pet vtc B	4	4	4
3 Mid Stat Pet vtc A	8½	8½	8½
1 Midland United war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Midld Unit cv pf A	44	44	44
1 MidWestSUtil (1⅜)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
3 Mid West Util (8%f)	33½	33¼	33½
1 MidlandUn (1½%f)	28	28	28
30 MoKansPipL (10%f)	35	34¾	34⅞
4 Mo Kans Pipe L rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9 MoKansPipeL vtc B	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Montecat deb rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Mount Gulf Oil (.08)	⅛	⅜	⅜
N			
1 Nachman Spring (2)	17½	17½	17½
1 National Amer Co	9	9	9
1 Nat Fam Strs (1.60)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
11 Nati Fuel & Gas (1)	40¾	40	40⅜
1 Nat Grocer	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Natl Investors	21	20	21
4 Nat Short Term A	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
1 Natl Steel xw (2)	66	66

ART STONE SHARES OFFERED IN CAPITAL

Total of $150,000 Available for Subscribers to Local Company's Stock.

EIGHT DELEGATES NAMED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Of interest to business circles was the announcement yesterday of a $150,000 stock offering of the Edmonds Art Stone Co., Inc., a Washington industry which has assumed large proportions and is now the largest manufacturer of concrete products in the United States.

With the proceeds from the sale of the foregoing issue the company will retire some existing mortgages and procure additional capital for an expansion which the directors have decided on. It is estimated that the company can ship its products by truck economically within a radius of 100 miles and it is the officials' desire to develop territory as far south as Richmond and north as far as Harrisburg as quickly as possible.

The stock is being sold through Cox, Probyn & Co., Investment Building, and features of the offering are the participation of the preferred stock in the earnings of the company after the common stock has earned $3 a share, and also the conversion of the preferred stock into common stock within a certain period.

With reservations closed for the trip of delegates from Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, to the national convention at Denver, June 16-20, names of eight delegates who have decided to make the journey out of the 35 elected were announced yesterday.

They are Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., president-elect of the local chapter; Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank, and first vice president-elect; T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, a national executive committeeman; Miss Rose L. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co., secretary of the local chapter; Willard Barker, Morris Plan Bank; J. Earle McGeary, of W. B. Hibbs & Co.; H. T. Bisselle, Riggs National Bank; William P. Keith, American Security & Trust Co.

The third and last "call" for the twelfth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Asheville, N. C., June 5-8, was issued yesterday. Reservations so far have exceeded all previous years and if many more are received it may be necessary to place some at the Manor, an attractive hotel near Grove Park Inn, the convention hostelry. No reservations will be accepted after this week.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Miss Mary L. Chadwick, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is receiving the congratulations of her friends upon the distinction of being the first in the history of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking to be accorded 100 per cent in the final examinations of the course in standard banking. Prof. F. J. Donohue, who is also professor of economics in the Catholic University, stated that it was the first perfect paper on the subject he had ever examined. Miss Chadwick is connected with the trust department of her bank.

Ralph M. Wolfe, manager of the bond department of Mackubin, Goodrich & Co., is spending the week-end at Atlantic City.

Word has been received by officials of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. that their head bookkeeper, Harry L. Downey, who was motoring to Colorado Springs with his wife and children, were snowed in 100 miles from their destination. It was also learned that William H. Laughlin and John H. Wild, of the same bank, who had taken the Southern route, were going to their rescue.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National Bank, has returned from a trip including Atlantic City and Bethlehem, Pa., attending the Bach festival at the latter place.

Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parris & Co., has been reelected president of the Associated Stock Exchanges of which Washington Stock Exchange is a member.

The winner of the second annual nonhandicap golf tournament of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, June 10-12, at Bannockburn Golf Club, will be awarded the cup donated by W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co. A sterling silver vase donated by Pearson & Crain, local jewelers, will be offered as a runner-up prize.

Stock of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. has recently been listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Bernard A. Smyth is resident manager of the recently opened office of Prince & Whitely, and associated with him are Franck Hyatt, Paul D. Keller and George A. Sacks.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—BUTTER—7,440, easy; creamery, higher than extra, 33¾@34¼; extra (92 score), 33¼; first, (88 to 91 score), 30@32¾; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 24¼; No. 2, 23@23½.

EGGS—33,823, unsettled; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected extra, 25@25½; extra first, 23¾@24; first, 22¼; storage packed, closely selected heavy, 25½@26¼; extra first, 25; first, 23¾@24; nearby hennery, brown, extra, 25½@26; extra first, 25.

CHEESE—186,111; easy, State whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 18.

POULTRY—Live dressed, steady, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.14; refined, 4.70 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7s, 9 to 9¼; Santos 4s, 13¼ to 13¾.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	36¼	40
Balaban & Katz	75½	80
Bendix	41¼	42⅜
Borg & Waner	37	37½
Butler Bros.	10½	10⅝
Chicago City & Co. Rwy. com.	1⅝	1¾
Chicago City & Co. Rwy. pf.	13½	14¼
Com. Edison	308¼	310
Consumers com.	4¾	5
Consumers pf.	65	65
Elect. Household	49	49½
Great Lakes Dredge	265	268
Illinois Brick	19¾	20
Libby, McNeil & Libby	17¾	18
McCord Rad. A	31½	33
Middle West Util com	34¼	34½
Minn. Honeywell	70	
National Leather	1¾	2
Public Service com., $100 par.	300	307
Public Service pf.	300	307
Quaker Oats com.	215	217
Quaker Oats pf.	115	116
Swift & Co.	30¼	30⅝
Swift International	36½	37⅛
John R. Thompson	40	42
U. S. Gypsum	37¾	38
Wahl Co.	7	8
Yellow Taxi	28	28½

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Government 4s	40½
French Government 5s	40¾
French Premium 5s	52¼
French Premium 6s	40½
Belgian Premium 6s	29
Belgian Restoration 5s	27½
British War Loan 6s	491
British Victory 4s	536
Italian Cons. War Loan 5s	42¾

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, May 24 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.25 sales; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.70; May, 8.65; July, 8.78; September, 9.00; October, 9.00; December, 8.93; new, November, 8.35@8.43; March, 8.67.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Liberty 3½s	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.18
8	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.8
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5
25	U S G 4¼s	112.10	112.10	112.10	112.10
50	U S G 3¾s	105.18	105.18	105.18	105.18

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

A

2	Antioquia, Dept of, 1st 7s, 1957	79	79	78	78
5	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	95½	95½	95	95½
3	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	99¼	99¼	99	99
1	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½
19	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	98½	98⅝	98½	98⅝
7	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	98¼	98¼	98	98¼
12	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	98¼	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
8	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	98¼	98¼	98	98⅛
5	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	98½	98½	98⅛	98½
10	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	93½	93½	93½	93½
19	Australia 5s, 1955	89¼	89½	89⅛	89½
3	Australia 5s, 1957	89½	89½	89½	89½
1	Australia 4½s, 1956	81½	81½	81½	81½

B

3	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	95½	95¾	95¾	95¾
8	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	103½	103½	103⅛	103¼
9	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	108	108	107⅝	108
5	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115	115	115	115
7	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	108½	108½	108⅛	108¼
4	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	110	110⅛	110	110⅛
4	Berlin 6s, 1958	91	91	90½	90⅝
4	Bolivia 8s, 1947	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Bolivia 7s, 1969	79⅛	79¼	78½	78½
6	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
75	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	84	84	84	84
1	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	83½	83½	83½	83½
4	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	84½	84½	84	84
1	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1958	84	84	84	84
1	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct	94½	94½	94½	94½
6	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾

C

2	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	87¼	87¼	87	87
27	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	104¼	104⅞	104¾	104¾
2	Canada, Dom of 4½s, 1936	99⅜	99⅜	99½	99½
14	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	91	91	91	91
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	91½	91⅞	91⅛	91⅛
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	91	91	91	91
8	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	101⅜	101½	101¼	101⅜
44	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1943, ctf	90¼	90½	90¼	90¼
1	China 5s, 1951	28	28	28	28
8	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	77	77¼	76¾	76¾
1	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	76½	76¾	76⅛	76¾
3	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	97¾	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
50	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1952	110	110	110	110

D

3	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	105⅛	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
10	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
15	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	92⅛	93	92⅛	93
5	Danish Mun 8s, Ser A, 1946	110	110	110	110
5	Danish Mun 8s, Ser B, 1946	110	110	110	110
5	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102	102	102	102

F

6	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	98	98	98	98
1	Finnish Municip 6½s, 1954, B	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
10	French Govt 7½s, 1941	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛
11	French Govt 7s, 1949	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛

G

7	German Govt 7s, 1949	108¾	108¾	108⅛	108⅛

H

1	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Hamburg, State of, 6s, 1946	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Hungarian Con Mun, 7s, 1946	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
5	Hungarian Land Mtg 7½s, 1961, A	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Hungarian Land Mtg 7½s, 1961, B	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
3	Hungary, King of, 7½s, 1944	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼

I

34	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	99	99	98⅞	99

J

27	Japan 5½s, 1965, w i	91½	91½	91⅜	91⅜
12	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103¾	104	103¾	103¾
3	Japanese Ster 4s, 1931	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	Jugoslavia Mtg Bk 7s, 1957	83½	83½	83½	83½

L

1	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	100	100	100	100
1	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	103½	103½	103½	103½

M

1	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	92	92	91¾	91¾

N

29	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	99	99	98¾	98¾
1	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	101	101	101	101
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103	103	103	103
12	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	102½	102⅝	102½	102⅝
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102	102	102	102
1	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	89	89	89	89

P

6	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	93½	93½	93½	93⅛
10	Peru 6s, 1960	76¾	77	76¾	77
17	Poland 8s, 1950	94⅞	95	94⅞	95
14	Poland 7s, 1947	84¼	84¼	84⅛	84⅛
4	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	86½	86½	85¾	85¾

Q

2	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

R

2	Rio de J, City of, 8s, 1946	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
12	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	78½	78⅞	78¼	78⅞
	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1968	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
7	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	92	92	92	92
3	Roumania 7s, 1959	84	84½	84	84

S

1	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	74	74	74	74
35	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1943, rcts	96	96	96	96
3	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	96¼	96½	96¼	96½
3	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	84½	84½	84⅝	84½
8	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	107⅝	108	107⅝	108

T

1	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Trondhjem, City of, 5½s, 1957	97	97	97	97

U

32	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	104½	104¾	104⅛	104¾
1	Upper Austrian Prov 6½s, 1957	89½	89½	89½	89½
15	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	98⅛	98⅛	98	98

V

7	Venetian Prov Mtg Bk 7s, 1952	96½	96¾	96⅛	96¼
1	Vienna, City of, 8s, 1952	87⅜	87⅞	87⅜	87⅝

Y

1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	97⅜	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

A

3	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	101¼	101½	101¼	101¼
19	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	101¼	101½	100¾	100¾
1	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950	97	97	96⅝	96⅝
5	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	104½	105	104½	105
1	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	106⅛	106⅛	106	106
10	Amer Metal 5½s, 1934	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Amer Nat Gas 6½s, 1942	90	90	90	90
10	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	101	101¼	101	101¼
5	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	103½	103½	103½	103½
33	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	168½	169½	168	169½
7	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	105	105	105	105
18	Amer T & T col tr 5½s, 1943	107¾	107¾	107½	107½
9	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	104⅜	104⅜	104¼	104¼
10	Amer Writing Paper 6s, 1947	82¼	82¾	82¼	82⅜
3	Anglo Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	96½	96½	96⅛	96⅛
7	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
4	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¼
9	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	94⅝	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
5	A T & S F 4½s, 1998	134½	134½	134⅛	134½

B

6	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	94	94	94	94
1	B & O 4½s, 1933	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	B & O 1st gen 5s, 1948	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
63	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	103¼	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
16	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	104½	104½	104⅛	104⅛
15	B & O 5s, Ser D, 2000	103¾	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
10	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	92	92	92	92
1	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101½	101½	101½	101½
3	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	100	100	100	100
6	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	99⅛	99⅛	98¾	98¾
5	Buff R & P 4½s, 1957	93½	93½	93½	93½

C

1	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1968	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
8	Canadian Nat 5s, 1969, July	102⅛	102⅛	102¼	102¼
19	Canadian Nat 5s, 1969, Oct	102⅜	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
16	Canadian Pac deb 4s	86⅜	87	86⅜	87
15	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	46	46	46	46
6	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	94	94	94	94
1	Ches & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1930	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
18	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1933, A	98	98	98	98
12	Ches & Ohio cons 5s, 1939	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
11	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
15	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	71¼	71⅝	71¼	71¼
36	C, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	91¼	91¼	90¾	90¾
45	C, M, St P & Pac a/s 5s, 2000	63⅛	63¾	63	63
23	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	101¾	101¾	101½	101⅝
4	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	97½	97½	97½	97½
20	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952	93½	93½	93½	93½
13	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	96¼	96¼	96	96¼
85	C C C & St L 4½s, 1977	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	C C C & St L r & 1 8s D, 1963	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Cleve U Term 4½s, 1977	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Colon Oil 6s, 1938	78	78	78	78
25	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	102½	102⅝	102	102
4	Commercial Invest 8s, 1948	98	98	98	92
3	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106	106	106	106

D

3	Denver & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	95½	95½	95½	95⅜
17	Den R Gr & West 5s, 1955	96½	96⅞	96½	96⅝
1	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	100½	100½	100½	100½

E

10	Erie 1st cons g 4s, 1996	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
5	Erie R R 5s, 1967	94⅞	95	94¾	94¾
5	Erie R R—Pa col gd 4s, 1951	101	101	101	101
20	Erie 5s, 1975	94⅝	94¾	94½	94¾
2	Erie & Jersey 1st 6s, 1958	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾

F

1	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼

G

5	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	103¼	103⅝	103¼	103⅜
3	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	100½	100½	100½	100½
17	Gen Theater 6s, 1940	99⅛	99⅛	99	99
12	German Cen Ag Bank 6s, 1960, Oct	86½	86½	86	86
2	German Gen Elec 7s, 1948	104	104	104	104
1	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	94	94	94	94
10	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	111⅛	111¼	111⅛	111¼
3	Gt Nor 7s, 1936	111⅛	111¼	111⅛	111¼

H

2	H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	99	99	99	99
12	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	82½	82½	82½	82½

I

7	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	68¾	68¾	68¼	68¼
5	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	68½	68½	68½	68½
3	Interb R T 7s, 1932	89¾	89¾	89	89
19	Internat Hydro Elec 6s	104⅛	104	104⅛	104
2	Internat & Gt Nor adj 6s, 1952	83½	83½	83½	83½
11	Internat Gt Nor 5s, 1956 B	93½	93½	93½	93½
8	Internat Match 5s, 1947	100¼	100¼	100¼	100⅛
1	Internat Paper 5s, 1947	90⅞	90⅞	90⅝	90⅞
2	Internat Paper ref 6s, 1955	91	92	91	92
6	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	91½	92	91½	92
84	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	121⅜	122¼	121⅜	122¼
15	Internat Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	97½	97¾	97½	97½

K

10	Kansas City S 1st g 3s, 1950	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
2	Kansas City S ref & imp 5s, 1950	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼

L

1	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
4	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
3	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	94	94	94	94
14	Lorillard Co 7s, 1944	108½	108½	108	108
1	Loew's, Inc. 6s, 1941, x war	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Louis & Nash 4½s, 2030	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼

M

10	Man Ry 1st 4s, 1990	53	53	53	53
12	M, K & T 1st g 4s, 1990	87⅞	88½	87⅞	88½
2	M, K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
15	Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
120	Mo Pac 5s, 1949	109½	109½	109½	109½
11	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1	Mo Pacific 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
8	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1962	89⅞	89	89	89
8	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6¼s, 1965	98¾	99⅛	98¾	99⅛
1	Mtge Bk of Colombia 7s, 1947	77	77	77	77

N

13	Nat Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	99	99¼	98⅞	99
5	N O, T & Mex 1st 5s, ser B, 1954	96⅛	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
10	N Orleans, T & Mex 4½s, 1954	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	N Y Cent conv 6s, 1998	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
10	N Y Cent ref & imp 4½s, 2013	100	100	100	100
1	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	N Y Cent cvt deb 6s, 1935	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	N Y, Chi & St L 6s, 1931	101½	101½	101½	101½
13	N Y, Chi & St L 4s, 1937	97	97	97	97
3	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	113½	113½	113½	113½
6	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	93⅛	93½	93⅛	93½
2	N Y Tel deb 6s, 1949	110¾	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
2	North Amer Edison 5s, 1957	103½	103½	103½	103½
8	North Amer Edison 5s, 1959, C	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963, C	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
17	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	66⅜	66⅝	66¼	66⅜
1	N Pac pr n g 4s, 1997	91½	91½	91½	91½
24	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	113⅞	114	113⅝	114
1	Nor States P 5s, 1941	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	102½	102½	102	102
1	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Paris-Lyons Med Ry 6s, 1958	103½	103¾	103½	103½
10	Paris-Lyons Med Ry 7s, 1958	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
15	Penn Co 4½s, 1963	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	P R R z m 4½s, Ser A, 1965	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	P R R g 5s, Ser B, 1968	109	109	109	109
16	P R R 6½s, 1936	109¾	110	109½	109½
182	P R R 4½s D, 1970	95⅝	95⅝	95½	95⅝
2	Pere Marquette 4½s, 1980	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
25	Phila Co 5s, 1967	100	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Phila & Reading C & I 5s, 1973	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
75	Phila & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	109⅞	109⅞	109½	109½
5	Phillips Petroleum 5½s, 1939	96½	96½	96½	96½
5	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	95¾	95¾	95½	95¾
8	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	100½	100½	100½	100¼

R

10	Reading 4½s, 1997	99¾	100	99¾	100
2	Remington Arms 6s, 1937	96	96	96	96
4	Rep Iron & Steel 5s, 1940	103¼	103¼	102¾	102¾
2	Rhine West Elec 6s, 1955	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
3	Royal Dutch 4s, ww	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼

S

18	S A L

CHICAGO AMAZES EXPERT OF CRIME

Viennese Astonished That Police Catch as Many Killers as They Do.

FINDS MUCH BUNGLING

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, May 24.—Herr Doktor Ferdinand Watzek, chief inspector in charge of the police department of Vienna, in Chicago on a year's leave of absence, looked up from a "moulage" he was making as part of his first effort in local criminal detection and revealed—through an interpreter—his aims in coming to Chicago.

"I was told," said the inspector, who is only 45, but appears older because of a strenuous life, "that there was a much richer field for my work here than in Vienna. I guess the statistics do show about twenty times as many murders here each year as there are in my home city."

Dr. Watzek has pitched in to his job. He is still getting organized, becoming acclimated to Chicago weather, oriented to its customs and its pace. About his office in the newly established quarters of Northwestern University's scientific crime detection laboratory workmen are still pounding with hammers and dragging heavy boards across the floor.

Gets an Early Start.

But the inspector goes serenely on with his work. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Cook County Coroner, called him in at the start of the investigation into the murder of a railroad laborer, whose body was found in a room of the Weston Hotel at Madison and Market streets.

"I found many valuable clues had been destroyed," said the inspector, "so fast your police work is. They rush in and rush out. They thought I was crazy looking at the woodwork and the furniture. They told me I would find nothing there."

And the Viennese expert, who is credited with breaking up one of the best espionage rings the allies had in Austria during the war, shrugged his shoulders.

"I am informed," Dr. Watzek said, "that 90 per cent of your homicides here remain unsolved. With all respect for your officers, I am surprised, after seeing some of the procedure, that the percentage is not larger."

Shapes Victim's "Moulage."

He is busily shaping his "moulage"—a lifelike reproduction—of the murder victim's head in the conviction that should the slayers be apprehended their reaction when confronted with the "moulage" will clearly indicate their guilt.

As for his more general program for the year, after which he probably will decide whether he likes Chicago well enough to stay, the inspector hopes to make respectful suggestions for the reorganization of Chicago police procedure, especially as it concerns homicide cases.

The ominous figure of Al Capone, regarded by Europe as the symbol of all that is terrible and criminal in the United States, causes no worry for Inspector Watzek.

"We would make short shift of him in Vienna," he said. "Our laws make it possible for us to demand, if we have the least suspicion, that a man prove the sources of his wealth. And he is not tolerated unless he can give satisfactory evidence that he is engaged in a lawful occupation. We can seize his money first and then make him provide proof to regain it."

It would be "impossible," Dr. Watzek believes, to corrupt any of the police officials of a city like Vienna. There is "too much honor, too much tradition," he said, but he admits that the capitals of Europe are not confronted with gangs of the sort that rose to power from their profits on deals in contraband liquor.

HUSBAND SUES FOR DIVORCE

James Kirkwood, veteran movie actor and director, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Lila Lee (above), his actress wife, on grounds of deserton.

PAINT PLAYS PART IN POLITICAL RACE

Iowa Governor Accused of Using State Sprayer on His Property.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Des Moines, Iowa, May 24.—How about that paintin' job on those barns up to Britt? That question indicates the big issue in the race between Gov. John Hammill and Representative I. J. Dickinson for the Republican nomination for United States senator. The primary election comes June 2. The November 4 election is to name a successor to Senator Daniel F. Seck, Democratic incumbent.

Gov. Hammill owns two houses in the town of Britt and two or three farms nearby. The State banking department had bought a paint sprayer to take care of the barns and what not on farms turned back when mortgages weren't met and banks failed. The shrewd governor used that paint sprayer to doll up his houses and his barns.

It was a good job of painting, but a bad slip in politics. The governor now maintains that he paid for the paint and paid for the sprayer's use, even to the item of depreciation, but his opponents are calling him "Duco John," and all the turpentine in Iowa can't wash that off.

Gov. Hammill is just concluding his third term. With the exception of Albert B. Cummins, he is the only man to be governor three times in a row. He knows his tall corn politics and he is certain to give Statesman Dickinson a tussle, but if he is beaten, that "Duco John" epithet will be largely responsible.

ITALIANS INSISTING ON RIGHT TO KILL

Balk at New Penal Code by Rocco, Which Condemns "Unwritten Law."

JURY SYSTEM ATTACKED

Rome, May 24 (A.P.).—The "unwritten law," with its concomitant "right to kill," has been imbedded in Italy's legal philosophy for generations, and Italians seem unable to gather courage to discard it.

The new penal code of Minister of Justice Rocco which condemns the "unwritten law" is meeting with adverse comment and doubt.

Right now Rome is feverishly discussing the acquittal by a jury of Aurelio de Blase, who shot and killed Capt. Louis Malo, of the Eighty-First Infantry, four times decorated for valor, because of De Biase's sister.

De Biase met Malo by appointment, drew his revolver and shot the officer. He surrendered to the police and made an instant confession. But the jury said specifically that De Biase had no intention even of wounding Malo, let alone killing him.

When the new code goes into force these acquittals will be almost impossible. The code makes offended honor no excuse, for the minister of justice says there is no such thing as a "right to kill."

The comments of newspaper editors on the verdict, however, are interesting. Il Tevere, a strongly government newspaper, suggested to Minister Rocco that he had better change his code, for he could not hope to abolish passion by law.

From the same case the newspaper Giornale D'Italia is inspired to write against the jury system.

VERSAILLES PACT TINKERING ENDED

Last Revision Seen in Bank of International Settlements Just Installed.

MANY CLAUSES MODIFIED

Paris, May 24 (A.P.).—Installation of the new Bank of International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, as successor to the reparations commission under the Dawes plan, marks what probably will be the last revision of the treaty of Versailles.

Except that reparations are yet to be paid under the Young plan, and except for clauses previously modified, suspended or abandoned, the provisions of the Versailles peace treaty may now be said to have been carried out.

The parts of the treaty that have been revised, suspended or abandoned include the clauses calling for the extradition of the former German emperor, the former crown prince, Marshal von Hindenburg, Gen. Ludendorff and many other officers for alleged atrocities during the war, and the clauses providing guarantees to the allies for the execution of the treaty.

219 Acts in Treaty.

There were 219 separate acts or duties listed in the treaty. They were incumbent upon the different parties as follows:

Germany, 96; Germany and the allies jointly, 65; the allies, 27; the high contracting powers, that is to say, all signers of the treaty, 9; the League of Nations, 3; Poland, 2; the United States, 3; France, 4; Belgium, 1; neutrals, 1.

The United States was the first of the signers to begin execution of the treaty. It convoked the conference in Washington that organized the International Labor Bureau. But there its share in carrying out the treaty stopped, for the Senate rejected the pact. This forced abandonment of other duties, including the call for the first assembly of the League of Nations and official participation in the commission to preside over the plebiscite in Upper Silesia.

Americans Look On.

An American observer was sent to sit unofficially on the reparations commission. There has been also unofficial cooperation by Americans in welfare work of the League of Nations.

The United States' only other connection with affairs concerning the treaty was participation in the Paris conference that settled the division of German payments for costs of occupation of the Rhineland and unofficial connection with the Dawes and Young plans.

The treaty organizing the League of Nations was carried out except for application of article 16 of the covenant. This was the article most objected to in the United States. It provided for military and economic sanctions against any country breaking the peace.

Every effort to arrive at an understanding as to how that article shall be applied, even every attempt to get a generally accepted interpretation of it, have failed. The smaller members of the league, led by Switzerland, defeated an effort to interpret it in the assembly by refusing to agree to the blockade of any belligerent. Italy balked an attempt by France and England to interpret the article at the London five power naval conference.

Saar Decision in 1935.

The territorial clauses of the treaty, with their accompanying plebiscites, have been carried out, excepting that which in 1935 will decide whether the people of the Saar coal basin wish to become German again, remain subjects of the League of Nations or become French. Paris government officials admit privately that the Saar will vote for German sovereignty.

The allies no longer demand extradition of the former emperor and the others accused of atrocities. Germany promised that the accused would be brought to account in Germany. Few of them have ever been tried and none has been punished. Some of them have been tried in France by default and sentenced to various punishments.

Thirty commissions were set up by the treaty. All have filed reports with the ambassadors' council in Paris excepting the reparations commission, the Rhineland commission, the Saar commission, the commissions on the Rhine and other German and Austrian navigable streams, the mandates commission and the consultative military and naval committee of the League of Nations.

Hasty Marriages Fought by Police

Force in Waukegan, Wis., Arrest Taxi Drivers Aiding Elopers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Milwaukee, May 24.—Waukegan's high speed marriage system which attracts many Wisconsin couples is in the throes of a police proble climaxed by the arrest and conviction of a dozen taxi drivers.

Launched by the Waukegan Ministerial Association under the direction of its president, the Rev. Thomas Goodwin, the drive is under way to curb the hasty marriage activity.

The drive disclosed that taxi operators accost couples who look as if they wish to be married and hustle them to justices of the peace for performance of the ceremony. The drivers do not limit their activities to railroad stations but frequently halt prospects on the highways.

Justices of the peace in Waukegan are alleged to be in a working agreement with the drivers under a plan in which each reaps substantial profits.

In the cases of Wisconsin residents required to submit to a medical examination under a eugenics law, the taxi operators whisk the "prospects" to the office of a physician, where the certificate of approval is speedily obtained. It is claimed that some physicians merely fill out the blanks without examining the applicants.

The dozen drivers arrested thus far have paid fines ranging from $5 to $25 in court. Deploring the action of these drivers, the ministers also made it emphatic that they desired "no connections" such as a tie-up between the justices and the drivers.

The drivers were fined on charges of running a "taxi racket." Outside of the stations, their principal haunt was reported to be Sheridan road. It was on this highway that they accosted the greatest number of Wisconsin residents.

Milwaukee was reported to contribute an average of about 50 couples weekly to the marriage mart.

Outside of the "moral evils" as charged by the ministers, the double parking is regarded as one of the worst evils of the system.

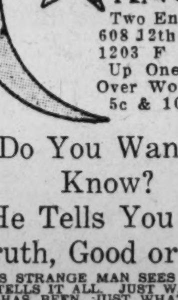
PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, May 23, 1930. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, Sixty-sixth Congress, entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes"), notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Building beginning at 10:00 a. m., June 4, 1930, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the zoning regulations, and the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, to wit: Add to Section XIII, page 11, of the zoning regulations a new paragraph, as follows: "13. In the residential, 60', C area district on streets 110 feet or more in width, buildings may be erected to any height not to exceed 90 feet, provided that for each 5 feet, or fraction thereof, above 60 feet, the allowable lot occupancy shall be reduced by 4% of the total lot area, and provided further that Paragraph 1, Section XIX, shall not apply to such a building." Add to Section IV, page 8, of the zoning regulations a new paragraph, as follows: "In the first commercial district, a vacant lot may be used for the temporary parking of cars, provided no repairing or servicing is permitted and no gasoline, oil or grease sold, and provided further that when the permit is issued there are on file with the Commissioners of the District of Columbia the written consents of the owners of 75 per cent of the property within 200 feet of the proposed establishment." 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: Lot 16, square 36, being on the south side of N street between 23rd and 24th streets N. W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA: Lot 802, square 75, known as 2105 I street N. W. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: All of that part of lot 801, square 81, now zoned residential, being on the northwest corner of 21st and E streets N. W. 4. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60' and 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The rear 70 feet of lot 802, square 189, occupied by St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, located on New Hampshire avenue, near U st. N. W. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: Lot 822, square 234, known as 1300 Florida avenue N. W. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: Lot 3, square north of 420, known as 703 Rhode Island avenue N. W. 7. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 828, square 468, being the First Colored Baptist Church, located on the west side of 6th street near G street S. W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA: Lots 4, 5, 6, 8, 810, 811, 812 and 813, square 726 known as 110 to 118 Maryland avenue and 115-117 B street N. E. 9. CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA TO INDUSTRIAL, 90', D AREA: Square south of 744 entire, bounded by 1st and 2d streets, O street and the unnamed street north thereof, S. E. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 95, 96, 97; part of lots 107 and 809; lots 92, 93, 94, 814, 91, 812, 813, 74, 75, 76 and 77, being all of the residential portion of square 873, bounded by 6th 7th and C streets and Pennsylvania avenue S. E. 11. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 50, 51 and 52, square 1077, located on the west side of Kentucky avenue at the intersection of Admiral Barney Circle S. E. 12. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The rear part of lot 61, square 982, being the rear of 1119 H street N. E.

CASES NOS. 13 TO 34 WILL NOT BE HEARD PRIOR TO 1:30 P. M. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C, & B AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA. Lots 813, 12 and 815, being all of the residential portion of square 2202, bounded by Connecticut avenue, Calvert street and Cathedral avenue; square 2203, entire, bounded by Connecticut avenue, 24th street and Calvert street; and the east side of Connecticut avenue between Calvert street and Woodley road, being lots 835, 146, 147, 151, 152, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 141, 142, 143, 836, 136, 148, 149, 833, 834 and 150, square 2204, N. W. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 803, square 2610, known as 1610 Newton street N. W. 15. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 98 and 99, square 2841, known as 1032-1034 Park road N. W. 16. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA: That portion of lots 1 to 11, both inclusive, square 3295, zoned First Commercial, being on the south side of Concord avenue, between 3rd and 4th streets N. W. 17. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: That part of lots 11 to 15, both inclusive, zoned residential, square 3342, being on the west side of North Dakota avenue, between Rittenhouse and Sheridan streets N. W. 18. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: That portion of parcel 89/14, bounded on the north by Aspen street, on the east by 13th street, on the west by a line 100 feet east of 16th street and on the south by the line of said parcel, being the northern portions of squares 2732 and 2784, N. W. 19. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA: Square 1354 entire, bounded by 44th and P streets and Foxhall road N. W. 20. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', B RESTRICTED AREA: Parts of lots 21 to 26, both inclusive, square 1324, being on the southeast corner of 44th and P streets N. W. 21. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 810, square 1929, being on the southeast corner of Cathedral avenue and the proposed 38th street N. W. 22. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', A AREA: Parts of lots 19 and 801, square 2106, being on the northeast corner of 28th street and Cathedral avenue N. W. 23. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The rear part of lot 803, and all of a parcel 100 feet in width by a depth of 110 feet, in the rear of lot 803, square 2219, the north and south lines of said parcel being continuations of the north and south lines of lot 803; located on the east side of Connecticut avenue, between Ordway and Macomb streets, N. W. 24. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: The rear 50 feet of that part of parcel 45/169, bounded by Connecticut avenue on the east; Yuma street on the north; on the west by a line 150 feet west of Connecticut avenue and on the south by a line 100 feet south of Yuma street N. W. 25. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA: The rear part of lots 10, 11 and 803, square 1784, being on the south side of Windom street, between 39th street and Wisconsin avenue, N. W. 26. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lot 1, square 1731, being a part of the triangle bounded by River road, Wisconsin avenue and Brandywine street N. W. 27. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: Lots 28 and 73, square 1859, being on the south side of Morrison street, west of Connecticut avenue, N. W. 28. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40' and 60', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: That portion of parcel 129/6 zoned residential, being a part of the Patterson tract located at 5th and Florida avenue N. E. 29. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', D AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA: Lots 806 and 808, square 3567, known as 305 T street and corner lot, N. E. 30. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: Lot 17, square 3654, known as 799 Monroe street N. E. 31. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: The rear of lots 22 and 23, square 3924, known as 3925 12th street N. E. 32. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: The residential part of parcel 153/39, being on the west side of Bladensburg road near S street N. E. 33. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: Parcels 153/4, 153/34 and 153/35, located east of West Virginia avenue, south of New York avenue and west of Bladensburg road N. E. 34. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 40', D AREA: Lots 1, 2, 17, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, square 5148, being on the west side of 49th street between Deane avenue and Hayes street N. E. W. B. LADUE, L. H. REICHELDERFER, H. B. CROSBY, DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia. my24.d&S-10t

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT



THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Two Entrances, 608 12th St. N.W. 1203 F St. N.W. Up One Flight Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

Do You Want to Know? He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad

THIS STRANGE MAN SEES THE WAY AND TELLS IT ALL. JUST WHAT YOUR LIFE HAS BEEN, JUST WHAT IT WILL BE. TELLS YOU WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY: WHETHER HUSBAND, WIFE OR SWEETHEART IS TRUE OR FALSE: TELLS AS TO CHANGES, TRAVEL, LOSS OR ABSENT FRIENDS, DIVORCE, WILLS, DEEDS, WHETHER IT IS BEST TO BUY OR SELL. HE TELLS THE GOOD AND THE BAD. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF HIS WONDERFUL POWER.

SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising.

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications, as follows:

Situation Wanted	Half Rate
Help Wanted (except agencies)	"
Rooms and Board	"
Lost and Found	"
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	"
Instruction	"
Merchandise (domestic)	"
Wanted (domestic)	"

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 13c per line; using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

AUCTIONS—
Auctioneers
Auction Sales
ANNOUNCEMENTS—
1—Deaths. See page 3.
2—Funeral Notices. See page 3
3—In Memoriam. See page 3
4—Cards of Thanks. See page 3
5—Funeral Directors. See page 3
6—Flowers and Mourning Goods. See page 3.
7—Monuments, Cemetery Lots
8—Lost
9—Found
10—Notices
11—Personals
12—Clairvoyants—Spiritualists
13—Coming Events—Meetings
14—Entertainment
15—Autos—Coaches for Hire
16—Motor Coach—Air Schedules
17—Sightseeing Tours
18—Travel—Air, Land, Water
AUTOMOTIVE—
19—Agencies—Dealers
20—Airplanes and Parts
21—Airplane Service
22—Automobiles for Sale
23—Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
24—Auto Accessories—Parts
25—Auto and Truck Tires
26—Auto and Tire Repairing
27—Auto Painting—Plating
28—Boats and Accessories
29—Garages, Parking, Storage
30—Motorcycles and Parts
31—Service, Oiling, Greasing
32—Wanted—Automotive
BUSINESS SERVICE—
33—Addressing—Letter Service
34—Beauty Parlors—Barbering
35—Bricklaying, Masonry
36—Building and Contracting
37—Business Services Offered
38—Business Personals
39—Carpenter—Cabinet Work
40—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
41—Dressmaking—Millinery
42—Grinding, Sharpening
43—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
44—Landscaping—Gardening
45—Laundering
46—Massages, Baths
47—Moving, Trucking, Hauling
48—Painting, Papering, Decorating
49—Printing, Engraving, Binding
50—Professional Services
51—Radio Service—Repairing
52—Repairing and Refinishing
53—Storage
54—Upholstery
55—Wanted—Business Service
EMPLOYMENT—
56—Help Wanted—Female
57—Help Wanted—Male
58—Help—Male or Female
59—Salesmen, Agents
60—Situations Wanted—Female
61—Situations Wanted—Male
FINANCIAL—
62—Business Opportunities
63—Insurance
64—Investments—Stocks—Bonds
65—Money to Loan
66—Real Estate Loans
67—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION—
68—Auto, Flying Instruction
69—Beauty Culture
70—Child Instruction
71—Dancing—Dramatic, Musical
72—Private Instruction
73—Instruction—Courses
74—Technical Instruction
75—Wanted—Instruction
LIVE STOCK—
76—Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies
77—Dogs, Cats Pets and Supplies
78—Horses, Cattle, other Stock
79—Poultry, Eggs and Supplies
80—Rabbits, Foxes, Fur Stock
81—Wanted—Pets, Live Stock, Eggs
MERCHANDISE—
82—Articles for Sale
83—Books and Periodicals
84—Building Materials
85—Electrical Goods
86—Farm and Dairy Products
87—Farm Implements
88—Fertilizer, Top Soil, Tools
89—Fruit Fruit Juices
90—Ice and Fuel
91—Good Things to Eat—Drink
92—Homemade Things
93—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
94—Machinery and Tools
95—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees
96—Specials at the Stores
97—Sporting Goods
98—Swaps
99—Wearing Apparel—Furs
100—Wanted—To Buy
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
101—Antiques
102—Baby Merchandise
103—Decorations
104—Furniture
105—Household Articles
106—Refrigerators
107—Sewing Machines
108—Oil Burners
109—Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces
110—Vacuum Cleaners
111—Washing and Ironing Machines
112—Wanted—Household Goods
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—
113—Musical Instruments
114—Pianos and Organs
115—Radios and Supplies
116—Records and Piano Rolls
117—Sheet Music, Scores
118—Talking Machines
119—Wanted—Musical Instruments
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—
120—Adding Machines
121—Business Equipment
122—Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes
123—Cash Registers
124—Desks and Chairs, Stands
125—Store Fixtures
126—Typewriters, Billing Machines
127—Wanted—Business Equipment
ROOMS AND MEALS—
128—Hotels—Tourist Places
129—Meals, Lunches, Refreshments
130—Health Resorts
131—Camps—Vacation Places
132—Rooms, Meals for Children
133—Rooms with Meals
134—Rooms—Furnished
135—Rooms—Unfurnished
136—Wanted Rooms—Meals
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
137—Apartments, Furnished
138—Apartments, Unfurnished
139—Business Places for Rent
140—Farms and Land for Rent
141—Houses for Rent—Furnished
142—Houses for Rent—Unfurnished
143—Offices, Studios—For Rent
144—Resort Property for Rent
145—Shore and Mountain—For Rent
146—Suburban, Country—For Rent
147—Wanted to Rent
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
148—Apartments for Sale
149—Brokers in Real Estate
150—Business, Investment Property
151—Houses for Inspection
152—Houses for Sale—Furnished
153—Houses for Sale—Unfurnished
154—Exchange—Real Estate
155—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
156—Suburban for Sale
157—Estates—Country Homes
158—Farms—Land for Sale
159—Out-of-Town Property
160—Resort Property for Sale
161—Shore Property for Sale
162—Wanted Houses—Real Estate

Announcements

Lost 8

BOSTON TERRIER, female, dark brindle with white blaze and collar; Thursday evening in Soldiers' Home Grounds; reward. T. J. Traynor, Adams 9100, Branch 10.

CAMERA—In Black and White taxi, Friday evening; reward. Phone Potomac 4480.

DIAMOND—Rose cut; 6 points; with prongs attached; vicinity 17th and R sts. Reward. Decatur 2152.

FOLDER—Containing Holland Furnace Co.'s prospects; name, address and date with Grimm top of each sheet. Reward. Finder please call Natl. 5566 or Cleveland 0684.

LADY'S PENDANT—Emerald surrounded by diamonds and pear-shaped pearl, platinum mounting and chain; reward. Panama Legation, 1535 New Hampshire ave.

PARRAKEET—SMALL; GREEN. Reward for return to 1412 20th st. nw.

Personals 11

GERMAN couple wish to care for private home in exchange for rent during vacation or longer; can furnish best references. Box 219, Washington Post.

NO ONE can possibly duplicate my offer; surprising circular. Harwood, coat of arms painter. 516 W. Grace st., Richmond, Va.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

21 YEARS SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

MARTHA SPENCER

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC WIFE READERS.

Studio, 924 14th St. N.W.

Have an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and sincerity of her work.

Martha Spencer has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world, with open statements for your own inspection, each bearing their own signatures.

WITHOUT ASKING A QUESTION, SHE WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, GIVING NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

My methods and work are different from all others. Call today and be convinced.

PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.

DR. JANE COATES, 1473 Meridian pl. nw. Readings by appointment. Col. 6227. Message Circles, Tuesday, 2:15, and Wednesday, 8:15. Admission to Circles, 50c.

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs. 10 to 10.

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257 D'ASHMAN ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard) Gives names, description of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS 1203 F ST. N.W. 608 12TH ST. NW.

MADAME DE LAINE Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal. 725 11TH ST. N.W.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C.

MME. CARLETTA 922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE

WITHOUT QUESTION, TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. NEVER MET YOU, TELLS YOUR NAME. You who are in trouble, despairing ever again of being happy, should call to see MME. CARLETTA, the VEILED MYSTIC. She CAN and WILL help you. Bring ad. for reasonable fee. My methods are different from all others. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.

Cut this out for future success and reference. Hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Autos—Coaches for Hire 15

BY courteous, white, experienced mechanic, Lincoln limousine by hour, day, week or month; willing to travel for summer with my car or your own; appointment at your convenience; references furnished. Geo. Wey, Adams 4185-J.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

APPERSON—Buicks and Dodge. Will give attractive deal on any car in our stock. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—1926 master 6 coach; entire car gone over and will be found in sound condition throughout; tires almost new. Our low price of $395 with low terms will interest a person wanting a reliable car and feel safe in buying it here. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144. Open evenings.

BUICK—1929 Master 6 5-pass sedan; appearance equal to new. This job has been thoroughly gone over and carries a Gold Seal guarantee. Ask for a demonstration. Your car as part payment. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—Master sport roadster, 1929; rumble seat; ivory Duco; $925. Buick Master sport roadster, 1929; rumble seat; black Duco; $900. Dodge Victory 6 sport roadster, 1929; rumble seat; $550. Ford 1929 sport roadster, model "A"; rumble seat; green Duco; $350. These cars are fully guaranteed; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th. Decatur 2390. Open till 9 p. m. Open Sunday.

BUICK—Sport coupe, model 28-26-S; in perfect mechanical condition; a bargain at $600. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK—1928, master 6, 5-pass. sport sedan; new rubber; motor, nickel and paint in perfect shape; low mileage; priced right; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CADILLAC—Convertible coupe, $1,150; a wonderful looking car; you'll get real pleasure in owning this car; large, comfortable seats; the finish is bright. For one wanting a car for pleasure or business this sturdy auto will be a good investment. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.

CADDILLAC—Touring car; 7 passenger; very good shope; price reasonable. 1326 Mass ave. nw.; Met. 0724.

CHEVROLET—1928 Landau; $375; balcrank bumpers, extra fine tires; soft seats; parking light. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords; 75; choice stock; $25 up. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927 Sedan; $265; bright finish; fine tires; just step in and look this one over. 2525 Sherman ave. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; appearance good; motor excellent; owner going away; $125. F. M. Barker, Lincoln 8511.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; demonstrator; can be bought very reasonable on terms. Call Mr. Fisher, at Linc. 10200.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929. A beautiful 6 cylinder car fully equipped with a stylish, roomy Fisher body and mechanically can't be beat. See it today. $475.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

CHEVROLET—1927, landau; stop looking, come here and select your car; this one is a dandy for $285 "with an O.K. that counts." Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; driven less than 1,500 miles; new-car guarantee; will take care in trade. Call Mr. Stakes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928; paint and upholstery like new; motor and tires excellent. Used by a careful driver. Carries our 30-day free service policy. Your car in trade, balance to suit—$299.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET 13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE. ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

CHEVROLET—1929. Save what the other fellow spent. This car will give new-car transportation at used-car price; $445. A dandy coupe. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1926, landau sedan; in splendid condition throughout; a real bargain for some one, $175; really worth a great deal more; muts be seen to be appreciated; if you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home, any time, 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

Hammer-Splinter Kills Railroad Section Hand

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 24.—A splinter of steel from a sledge hammer struck Charles Nichols, 26 years old, of near here in the neck yesterday and slit the jugular vein. Today Mr. Nichols died at the hospital from loss of blood.

Mr. Nichols was employed as section hand for the Western Maryland Railroad and was working at Blue Ridge Summit, when the splinter from the sledge hammer, wielded by another worker, struck him in the neck. Fellow workers brought him to the hospital and it was believed at first he was only slightly hurt. He continued to grow weaker and it was found the jugular vein had been pierced.

Mine accidents in Missouri set a new low record during 1929, 10 persons being fatally injured during the year. State mine bureau records just compiled reveal.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. Fully equipped, original finish, excellent natural wood wheels, good tires and excellent mechanically. Don't delay, it goes today. $295.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

CHEVROLET—Special offer. We will sell one of our 1928 coaches for $295. A car in wonderful condition. You'll be surprised when you see this one. Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan. Just the car you're looking for. Our price of $485 is low, considering the fine condition this car is in. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; low mileage; appears like new; a pick-up at $120, balance "ezy" monthly payments. Mr. Trostle, Linc. 10206.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 4-door; disc wheels, original finish; car in excellent condition; tires like new; $250. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, a 1929 that will give excellent service at low cost; completely equipped, all for $375, easy terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Four-door sedan, late 1928; at sacrifice from owner; leaving town. Call Wisconsin 3308-J.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, $325. A Mighty good 1928 model; brand new tires; parking light; good paint; clean inside. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHRYSLER—"54" 4-door sedan; in perfect condition; can not be beat for $250. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th nw. North 4010.

OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER—52 sedan, 1928; one of the snappiest small cars on the road. If you want something nice call Shep. 2520 for a demonstration.

CHRYSLER—

Sport 1926 roadster; a buy for just $225. No better car for the money. A snappy job with rumble seat; motor has power and pep, 4-wheel brakes. Better come in and look this special offer over. Can handle purchase for a very small down payment. Bring your old car here. 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co. West 0144. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER—52, 1928, coupe; with rumble seat; excellent condition. Decatur 5000, Apt. 330.

DE SOTO—Coupe, 1929; finish in a beautiful blue with cream trimmings; 6 wire wheels, upholstered in leather, and a smooth, powerful motor. You will take it for a new car. Buy it today and save money. Terms. $595.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

DODGE

1930 to 1924; 15 to select from; sedans, coupes, roadsters, coaches, trunks, &c.; all models at prices that can not be duplicated. The cheapest used car transportation ever offered; attractive terms, with your car as part payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw. Dec. 1912.

DODGE—1929 Sedan D. A. Model. The gloss of the finish and the shine of the chrome plating will convince you of the newness of this really beautiful car. A real sacrifice at this low price. $695.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

DODGE—6 Sport Conventible Coupe. Fully equipped; 6 wire wheels; rumble seat; tires practically new. A beautiful car and at this low price it will go quickly. Terms. $595.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. Pot. 0772.

DODGE—Four-door sedan, 1930; driven 5,000 miles; like new; $700. Clark. 410 Park Central Apts.

DODGE

Sedan, 1930, D. A., 6 cyl.; display car; one of a few chances to buy practically a new car at a used car price; fully equipped; new car guarantee; cost, $1,130 at only $895; terms; your car as part down payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw. Dec. 1912.

ESSEX—Coach; a 1928 model, for $295. Stop in and ask to see car number 1430. Roomy, comfortable seats, smooth motor and a great car for our price. Enjoy these warm summer evenings riding through the parks. Come in today. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—Coach, 1928. Only $290; must sell this car at once; special equipment; well worth the price. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

ESSEX—1928 4-door sedan, trunk and other accessories; $395; a small down payment and it's yours; a dandy running car and is in fine order; good battery. Better come in tonight. 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co. West 0144.

ESSEX—1927 Sedan, $245; with 3 new tires, green finish, plenty of room in back, easy to drive. Barry-Pate Motor Co., open evenings. 2525 Sherman ave.

ESSEX—1927 super coupe and extra low price of $245; bright shining fenders; fully equipped, rumble seat. Our week's special. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144. Come in today.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929. This car is in very fine condition. Here is your chance to get an exceptionally good car at this amazingly low price. It is fully equipped and will give you transportation for years to come. Terms. $395.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

ESSEX—1928 coupe. Beautiful gray finish, 4-wheel brakes, rumble seat, black fenders. Ask to see car number 1418. If you are looking for a car in extra fine shape and a safe place to buy come here. 3218 M st. nw. Saunders Motor Co., Hudson-Essex dealer. West 0144.

FORD—Sedan, 1926; a very good running car, for only $75. Call Shep. 2520.

FORD—1926, 2-door sedan; splendid condition throughout; very good tires; $95; good bargain; easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

FORD—Model A coupe; mechanically perfect; new paint job; $325.00. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 0302.

FORD—Model T roadster, 1927; very good shape; $95.00. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 0302.

FORD—Roadsters (2) to select from; one has new paint and nearly new tires; either are excellent values. 8250 Ga. ave. nw. Shep. 2520.

FORD—1929 roadster; 5 months old; blue; rumble seat; must sacrifice; cheap; terms. Col. 1152.

FORD—

1929 SEDAN

5 wire wheels, 1 fender well, green finish, trunk rack, clean inside; smooth, powerful motor; strong battery; $475.

STANLEY H. HORNER, 1015 14TH ST. NW. NATL. 5800

FORD—Coupe, $425 for this 1929; new tires, wire wheels, snappy bright finish. If you want speed, this Ford has got it. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

FORD—Model A Tudor; in excellent condition; $365.00. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Linc. 0302.

FORD—1929, Model A, coach; in excellent condition; original paint; light gray color; any demonstration; cash or terms, $300. Mr. Ellis, Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave.

FORD—

1926 COUPE ONLY $75.

A mighty good looking car, in extra fine shape; the tires are O. K.; car starts easy, extra strong battery.

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO., 3218 M ST. NW. WEST 0144.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sport Roadster, 1930 Model. Color in robin egg blue with 6 cream wire wheels, rumble seat, leather upholstery; really a beautiful car and only driven 3,100 miles. The most popular model ever built by Graham. Buy it today. $850.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Coupe; finished in fashion's latest color combination; practically new tires and mechanically will give you new car transportation. See it today. $495.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0772.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sedan, 1929. This car displayed alongside of new cars compares excellently with them. Good tires and splendid mechanically. A real buy at this price. Phone for a demonstration. $595.

SEMMES MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

HUDSON—A sturdy looking sedan, with special body, $845. Beautiful paint job, traveling trunk on rear, good tires; a car that will always give the best of service and will make the buyer happy. The upkeep will be small. End your shopping problem—come here and buy. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144. Open evenings and Sunday.

HUDSON—Landau, 1929 sedan, $850; new tires, beautiful finish, trunk on rear. Take a ride in this car and you'll want to own it. We can arrange small down payment and fully guarantee. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

HUPP—8 sedan; excellent condition; a good buy for some one; driven only by private party. Call Shep. 2520.

HUPP—5-passenger sedan. Will offer attractive deal for quick sale. Terms and trade. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

HUPP—1928; 8-cyl. coupe; rumble seat; 13,000 miles; excellent condition; $750. Phone Met. 5222.

LINCOLN—Le Baron sedan, 1928; 6 wire wheels; trunk; car like new in every respect; run less than 12,000 miles; cost over $6,000 new; our price, $1,750. Frey Motor Co., 1827 14th st. nw.

MARMON—"65" late 1929 sport sedan; truly a sporty car; has well fenders and six new tires; $1,100; terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—"78" sedan; in perfect condition; two tone duco finish; excellent value, $1,000. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—

1925 sedan, with special body, leather upholstering, 6 wire wheels, 2 fender wells; motor in perfect condition; an easy riding car and our price is less than you can find anywhere in the city; $250. With terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.

MARQUETTE—1930, 2-door sedan, $875.00; this car is in the finest of condition throughout, and is guaranteed the same as a new car. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH—1926 Coach; appearance very good; upholstery spotlessly clean; balloon tires; $250, terms. Let us show this car to you. Anacostia Motor, 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

NASH—1927 Advance 6 7-pass sedan; upholstery clean as a pin and does not show any wear; large powerful motor in excellent condition; fully equipped; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH—Sport roadster; finished in tan, with black fenders; has disk wheels; rumble seat; motor, tires, top and upholstering in excellent condition; $250; terms, Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

NASH—1929 Advance 6 sedan, $850; with 30-day guarantee; tires show little wear; a wonderful riding car, easy to drive and runs great; bright finish. Come in and inspect this automobile today. You'll enjoy our small payment plan. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.

NASH—1928, special 6 coupe; finished in two-toned duco; motor quiet and in excellent condition; leather upholstery same as new. Don't fail to see this real buy at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OAKLAND—1928, All-American 6 2-door sedan; this car is as nearly perfect as any used car can be; like new in every respect and the price is right. Call Shep. 2520.

OAKLAND—1928, business coupe; not a scratch or blemish on the paint or upholstery; excellent rubber; motor A-1; priced right for quick sale; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OAKLAND—Coach, 1926; here is a real value in a low-priced car; tires nearly new and the general condition is very good; you can't go wrong at $195. Call Shep. 2520.

OLDSMOBILE—

1928 Coach, $495. Just out of the repair department, the motor runs wonderful, equipped with new tires; a smart green finish that will attract any one's attention; clean inside, parking light. A ride in this car will convince you of its real value. Can arrange terms, trade in your present car as all or part down payment. Stop in and look it over at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

PACKARD—1928, 8 Imperial sedan; used very little by original and reliable owner; price reasonable. Frey Motor Co., 1827 14th st. nw.

PACKARD—5-passenger De Luxe master phaeton; also special Stearns-Knight sport touring, Rolls Royce sport sedan; very beautiful cars; cheap; trade considered. Columbia 2800.

PEERLESS—1928, 62 2-door sedan; original duco finish in perfect condition; mechanically excellent; fully equipped including trunk; price only $475.00; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PIERCE-ARROW—Imperial sedan, 1928; model 36; used very little by original and reliable owner; cost, $6,500 new; our price, $1,750. Frey Motor Co., 1827 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1929, 2-door sedan; low mileage; has had exceptionally good care and looks just like a new car; let us demonstrate; priced low; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC—Late '28 sedan. Appearance fine. Mechanically right. $400. Terms Padgett-Joyce Motor, Linc. 3861.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1928; beautiful original dark green finish with upholstery to match; reconditioned to practically new car shape; Fisher body and runs like new. Terms, $385.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
1526 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0772.

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1930; privately owned; less than 60 days old; owner must sacrifice. Call Shep. 2520.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1928; driven by careful owner; just a few thousand miles; equal in every respect to new. Call Shep. 2520.

PONTIAC—Sedan, 1928; equipped with special wire wheels, Balcrank bumpers, snubbers, parking light. Our expert mechanics have put this car in first-class condition; very smooth motor that will give excellent service. The large seats add real comfort in riding. When you see this car you'll agree our price of $445 is right. The Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. Hudson-Essex dealer. West 0144.

PONTIAC—1930, 2d series; driven only 1,300 miles; privately owned. Call Shep. 2520. Ask to see Mr. Henissmith's car.

ROOSEVELT—Sedan, 1929 late; two tone tan with black fenders; looks like new; $800. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

WHIPPET—1928 coach, $275; 4-wheel brakes, tires in excellent condition, many miles of pleasure at a small cost. This car has the latest accessories, Balcrank bumpers, snubbers, clean upholstery. Peppy motor, starts easy. Can arrange small down payment. Car number 1413. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw, West 0144.

ALL of our used cars are sold under the famous Studebaker pledge by Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

BEST prices paid for late-model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886. Open evening.

ESSEX coach; latest 1929; general condition like new; fully equipped; 30 days free adjustment. Your car in trade, balance to suit, $425.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE.
ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. Lincoln 10200.

Chevrolet and Ford Owners
Due to unusual large demands for used cars at our branch we will give you a wonderful trade allowance on your old car. Our Sales and Service Station is located at
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
13TH AND GOOD HOPE RD. SE.
ANACOSTIA BRANCH.

STUDEBAKER
President 8 De Luxe Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, finished in a beautiful tan; rumble seat, and one of the sportiest cars on Washington's market, in A-1 condition in every respect. $975. Trade and Terms.
METRO MOTORS
1605 14th St.

1001 H STREET N.E.

1929 Pontiac Sedan; 6 wire wheels fender wells; tire mirrors; looks like new	$625.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	325.00
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	225.00
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	375.00
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, R. S.	350.00
1929 Plymouth Roadster	450.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	285.00
1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	225.00
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	500.00
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	385.00

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
NORTH 7964.
Open Evenings to 10 P.M.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR
DEPT.
1929 Chrysler 75 roadster; 5 wire wheels.
1929 Auburn convertible coupe.
1929 Chrysler 75 town sedan; 6 wire wheels.
1928 Buick sedan.
1930 Chrysler 70 roadster.
1929 Plymouth roadster.
1930 Chrysler 70 sedan; 6 wire wheels (demonstrator).

SPECIALS

1925 Essex coach	$45.00
1925 Dodge tr	65.00
1926 Ford coupe	55.00
1927 Chevrolet tr	85.00
1925 Buick rd	75.00

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. North 6826

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.

FORD DEALERS

BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Greatest sale of used cars in the history of Washington. These cars have been traded in on new Fords and are priced to sell at once.

All Cars Slashed

$50.00 to $200.00

Below Market

Chrysler	Hudson
Buick	Essex
Nash	Cadillac
Oakland	Chevrolet
Whippet	Model A Fords
Willys-Knight	Pontiac
Dodges	Sterns

Roadsters, tourings, sedans, coupes and cabriolets. Model A Fords greatly reduced. Late model cars from

$95.00 UP.

Bring your deposit, as you will be sure to find your car here.

TRADE—TERMS

3040 M ST. N.W.

Open Nights Till 10.

Sundays Till 6.

3 CHEVROLET COACHES.
Prices range from $75 to $125. All in good shape. Terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

DICK MURPHY, Inc.

R
REO
O

DISTRIBUTORS

Announce the removal of their entire stock of Used Cars from 1835 14th St. to their

NEW ADDRESS

At

1724 Kalorama Road,

Where they will have larger quarters and be in a position to better serve their steadily increasing number of customers. Come in today and inspect the display of

WORD-OF-HONOR
USED CARS

Reo Flying Cloud Brougham	$950
Buick 7-pass. Sedan	950
Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe	750
Reo 4-door Sedan	695
Chrysler 4-door Sedan	635
Marmon "74" Sport Touring	575
Buick Standard Sedan	395
Reo 2-pass. Coupe	375
Willys Knight 4-door Sedan	295
Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	295

AND MANY OTHERS.

DICK MURPHY, Inc.
New Address,
1724 Kalorama Road N.W.

TODAY'S
BEST BUYS.

OUTSTANDING
VALUES.

1928 PONTIAC COUPE.
In wonderful condition throughout, looks and runs like a new car; 4 brand-new tires. Wonderful car for a professional or business man. We firmly believe this to be one of the best buys in a Pontiac coupe to be had.

ONLY $395.

SEE IT.

1929 FORD MODEL A COUPE.
Wire-wheel equipment; very low mileage; paint, tires and upholstery in the best of condition; mechanically O. K. One of the best "Fords" we have had for sale for some time.

FORMERLY $415—NOW SPECIAL AT $375

COMPARE THIS ONE.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
Looks A-1; upholstery is excellent; fully equipped. A rare offer. One of the most popular, most economical small cars on today's market.

ONLY ONE AT THIS PRICE, $295.

1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE.
With rumble seat and folding top. Original light blue Duco. Equal to new. These cars are in the pink of condition mechanically and appearance. All have good tires. Equipped with bumpers, spare tires, parking light and other extras.

$475.

25 Other Cars From $25 Up.

Down Payments as Low as $25.

Come to Used-Car Dept.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
1901 14th.

Open Evenings and Sundays Till 10 P. M.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

Price Will Sell Them
Look These Over
New Reductions

	Now.	Was.
Franklin Sedan	$1,595	$1,925
Packard Sedan	1,095	1,300
Willys-Knight Sedan	645	750
Franklin Convertible Coupe	1,095	1,300
Whippet Coach	395	450
Chrysler Roadster	495	550
Dodge Roadster	150	195
Chrysler Coach	245	325
Nash Special Sedan	265	365
Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	125	195
Franklin Sedan	200	325
Franklin Coupe	650	775
Packard Club Sedan	595	650
Buick Master Sedan	295	365
Studebaker Commander	750	850

All Cars Guaranteed
And Many Other Fine Bargains
Trade With Us and Save Money.
Fully Guaranteed. Easy Terms.
SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES
And
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
246 PA. AVE. NW. Met. 0961.

FINER USED CARS

Partial Listing of
Our Used Car Stock

1929 Plymouth Coach.
1929 Pontiac Coach.
1929 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Nash 7-pass. Sedan.
1928 Nash Special Sedan.

A few cars priced $50 & up

HAWKINS-NASH

Two Stores:

1529 14th and 1825 14th

Decatur 3322

LAMBERT

THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE

1631 14th St. N.W.

We will sell 75 used cars at much less than their actual value.

A FINE CHOICE OF SELECT CARS

Prices You Can Afford To Pay

COME IN
AND LOOK THESE OVER

REO FLYING CLOUD

1929 Coupe; a car you will want to own when you see it. Beautiful finish, wire wheels, fender wells. A car that will give reliable service at all times. We invite your inspection. Our price of $765 will interest you.

NASH CONVERTIBLE COUPE

1928 sport two-tone color combination, large rumble seat, gray cloth top; the tires show little use. A smart looking auto, and the price is right, $495.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET

1927 Coupe. Look. $225. When you see this car with all the extras — such as balcrank bumpers, rumble seat, parking light, and hear the motor run, you'll agree it's a buy.

CADILLAC TOURING

Always a car to be proud to own. This isn't the latest model, but the car is in unusual good condition. Extra fine top and side curtains, tires all fine. Bright finish, 2 spare tires, trunk and heavy black leather upholstery. Ask for our low price.

FORD COUPE

1929 late model. All the tires are new; dark blue finished. Clean as a pin inside; parking light. All set to drive; $395.

OTHERS

Hudson, Essex, Buick, Packard, Ford, Chevrolet and other standard makes at low prices. Some are hard to distinguish from new.

Terms Arranged
Come in Today

LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.

HUDSON-ESSEX

1631 14th St. N.W.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

WASHING EQUIPMENT — High-pressure motor-cleaning device; reasonable. 1326 Mass. ave. nw.; Met. 0724.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

USED TIRES—All sizes, all makes; lowest prices. Security Tire Service, 908 11th st. nw.; Metropolitan 9487.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

LET US SIMONIZE YOUR CAR.
Beautiful workmanship; $5 and up.
SHERIDAN GARAGE, 2516 Que st. nw.

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

RICHARDSON CRUISERS and Chase-Emerson 25-mile runabouts, Speed Craft outboard and inboard boats, Elto and Lockwood outboard motors, Gray marine motors, used boats.
FLOOD GATE MOTOR BOAT AGENCY
14th and Water sts. sw. Natl. 1988.
Open Till 10 P. M.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

POLISHING
WASHING AND GREASING
Our Specialty.
$1 Small Cars $1.50 Large Cars
While You Wait.
BILL LYNCH'S AUTO LAUNDRY
627 K St. NW. Met. 8310.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's 920 Pa ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings.

WE BUY AUTOS
AND PAY HIGHEST PRICES.
Or will take your car in exchange for any late model, pay the difference in cash and finance the balance if necessary. Your car need not be clear.
METRO MOTOR CO.,
1605 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0621.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 37

SUPERIOR LAWN MOWER SERVICE.
I guarantee lawn mowers to cut as well as when new; work called for and delivered. Met. 3781.

Business Personals 38

I DO PAINTING, interior and exterior; plastering, paperhanging, floors refinished, shellacing, waxing, windows, walls, housecleaning, screen repairing, cement work; only first-class work done; 12 years' experience; plenty of references; work by day or estimate. Call Ben. Pot. 2868.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

WE CLEAN LACE CURTAINS,
ALSO WINDOW SHADES.
PINLESS METHOD. GEORGIA 4587.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING.
SUITS MADE TO ORDER.
FUR REMODELING A SPECIALTY.
Imperial Tailor Co., 1818 18th nw. N. 0697.

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sunday.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Massages, Baths 46

SWEDISH MASSAGE—LADIES ONLY.
GERTRUDE JOHNSON,
Phone National 2900, Apt. 810.

Professional Services 50

CHIROPRACTIC and naturopathic treatments, also scientific Swedish massage by appointment only. Adams 7064.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

A YOUNG LADY—Neat appearance, for outside work; salary and commission. Apply Boyer Motor Sales Co., Capt. Hts., Md. C. E. Boyer, Capt. Hts. 99.

ADDRESSING envelopes. Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

CORSETIERE—Oldest custom made corset mfgr. has opening for experienced woman to train new corsetieres in field selling. Exceptional opportunity for good worker who can produce. Box 232, Washington Post.

DEMONSTRATOR—High school education, to represent educational firm; must be high type, refined and well-bred. Box 92, Washington Post.

DO addressing at home. Can earn $30 weekly. Material, stamps free while working. No canvassing. Particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters, Box A1919, El Paso, Tex.

EARN money spare time; pleasant work on handkerchiefs; experience unnecessary; liberal pay; no selling; write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

GIRL—Wanted for delicatessen store, experienced; salary $10 a week. Steve's Delicatessen Store, 1334 14th st. nw.

LADIES earn money spare time distributing advertising circulars. New campaign. No selling or canvassing. We instruct and supply work. Particulars free. Manager, Box 56, Desk 83, New Brunswick, N. J.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. Box 292-A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PRESSERS—Two, wanted at once. Apply at once. 3106 M st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—To sell new General Motors radio; attractive proposition; must be well recommended. Apply 1506 Conn. ave. nw.

SECRETARY—Age 25-35; executive ability; knowledge bookkeeping; Catholic; $30 wk.; at once. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WOMAN—For general housework; $20 month, room and board. Phone Shepherd 2562.

WOMEN TEACHERS—To travel during summer vacation; nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid; many teachers earn $1,000 every summer; give age, education, experience. S. J. Gillilian, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMAN—Christian (Protestant), teacher, of college education; free to travel. Write fully, give phone. Box 231, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY who desires to live in private home will be given room and board free in exchange for light housework and some office work; must be able to stay in evenings; some one attending school preferred; must be able to take shorthand and do typewriting; possible chance for permanent office position. Phone Cleve. 0684 for appointment.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR
for brokerage office. Boyd's, 1333 F.

SEAMSTRESS; experienced in work on men's fine clothing. Apply Foreman, Alteration Department, Parker-Bridget Co., 9th at the Avenue.

YOUNG women, ages 18 to 25, high school graduates, touch typing, to be trained to send and receive telegrams over modern telegraph equipment; salary while in training; pleasant work, attractive surroundings and excellent opportunity. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave. nw.

SALESLADIES
In Washington, D. C., and Adjoining Territory in
Maryland and Virginia
We will appoint 25 salesladies to solicit orders for our
GUARANTEED RUN-PROOF SILK LINGERIE
Also Frocks and Hosiery.
Greatest direct selling proposition on the market. Only ambitious, conscientious women or girls will be considered, as this is strictly a high-class proposition. Must be able to devote full time, or at least several hours each and every day to this work. If you are interested in earning from $5 to $15 a day, write for appointment.
"U-NIQUE GARMENTS"
BOX 225, WASHINGTON POST.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBER, colored; must be first-class. 1916½ 14th st. nw.

BOY—White; to drive Paige car; part time. Phone Georgia 0949.

DUE TO reorganization and promotion, we need 3 men to take over established territory; names to call on each day; about $5 a day earnings at start. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

ERRAND BOY—Colored; knowledge of pressing. 728 9th st. nw.

FOUR—Young men for outside work; advanced commissions assure good earnings immediately. Apply now to Mr. Sauriol, 14th and C sts. nw. at 10 a. m. No other time. Use C st. entrance.

IF you want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4452 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—Three; of neat appearance; wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

MEN—With former magazine or book experience; big money for live wires. Apply 120 McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 and 3 to 5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

POSITIONS; aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMEN visiting hospitals, institutions, country clubs, to sell high-grade olive oil attractively priced. Liberal commission. Good side line. John Spitler, West Washington Market, New York City.

SALESMEN—Several for the only all-electric changeable sign on the market, just being introduced in Washington and vicinity. Sells to every class merchant; $100 per week possible to those selected; drawing account optional. Open Sunday. Apply 924 17th st. nw, 2d floor.

SALESMEN wanted; to sell radio sets and electric refrigerators. See Mr. Flournoy between 8-10 a. m.; Ristigs, 1352 H street ne.

SALESMEN for Cities Service Common; liberal commission. Marlow Beech Corporation, 1732 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESMAN—To handle automatic elevator appliance. Apply Alfred B. Isley Co., 1700 Sansom st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALES MANAGER—Manufacturer of finest 45-gauge hosiery entering direct-to-consumer field has exceptional opening for experienced man, with field-training experience; $6 per dozen commission to salesman. Fine opportunity for manager. Box 233, Washington Post.

SEVERAL young men with instructor's permit, to teach automobile driving. Apply Cherner Motor Co., 18th st. and Florida ave. nw. Liberty Garage. See Mr. Peake.

SHOE SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced; none others need apply; good salary for those who qualify. Apply A. S. BECK SHOE STORE, 1315 F ST. NW.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

SPLENDID opportunity for men of ability and initiative, to affiliate with largest manufacturer of cooking gas, service for country homes; unusual chance for rapid advancement; earnings from $35 to $125 per week; must have a car. Apply 1629 14th st. nw.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE—Automobile corporation, having acquired additional territory, needs several men to travel in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. Splendid opportunity for advancement for capable, conscientious worker. Salary and expense. Reply in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience. Box 234, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY or college graduate who wants to make life insurance his profession; earning while learning; expert supervision. Box 212, Washington Post.

WANTED—Man, between 24 and 40 years of age, with sales experience or capable of mixing with the public to work in Washington; business already established and demand for our service; must have fair education; good permanent position; state experience, education, present salary or income and if you own automobile. Bond required. Answers treated confidentially. Box 227, Washington Post.

WE HAVE an exceptional opening for high-class specialty salesman; only those who can show they have been successful need apply; territory in best sections of city; all carded and catalogued ready for the man who can sell. Call between 10 and 11, 2 and 3, Monday and Tuesday. 1218 New York ave. nw. Ask for Mr. Warnick.

2 MEN to help out on summer special; must have local references. Apply Monday, to start work Tuesday. See Mr. Springer, Room 514, 1319 F st. nw., 8:30 to 12.

2 EXPERIENCED washing-machine men to represent one of Washington's oldest reputable houses. Apply Mr. Ness, 3d floor, Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

$2,000 first year to young man of good education about 24 (Protestant), good habits and free to leave city; give qualifications and phone. Box 230, Washington Post.

SALESMEN.
Former magazine men who are anxious to forge ahead can come in with us on the very latest sales proposition; no limit to your earnings. We supply the selling literature and pay promptly; you supply the time and energy. Apply Room 117 McGill Bldg., 8:30 to 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. McCall.

MEN
Due to promotion we have three openings on our sales force. About $35 to start. Apply 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p. m., 1427 I st., room 311.

EXPERIENCED in men's clothing dept. Apply to Mr. Jones, Parker-Bridget Co., the Avenue at Ninth.

COLLEGE MEN
With pleasing personality; for special work; must be satisfied with $30 weekly while training; absolutely permanent if selected; a real chance for advancement. Call North 7484, between 10 and 12 a. m., Monday or Tuesday morning, for appointment.

SALESMAN—Experienced in men's furnishings dept.; must be of good address. Reply to Mr. Robinson, Parker-Bridget Co., the Avenue at Ninth.

CANDY SALESMAN
For established route to sell and deliver well-known candy from truck to retail trade, under a new progressive plan on salary and commission basis; cash bond required; must be clean cut, honest and a hustler.
MAVIS CANDIES, INCORPORATED,
1321 L St. N.W., Washington, D. C.,
Between 12 and 4 p. m.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Has opening for 3 young men in sales department; experience not necessary, but must be energetic, neat appearing and satisfied with $35 a week to start; not a salaried position; connection permanent, with splendid opportunity for right man. See Mr. J. Seigwart, Houston Hotel, Room 1110, Monday, only from 9:30 to 12:30.

SALESMEN
In Washington, D. C., and Adjoining Territory in Virginia and Maryland.
25 Salesmen to solicit orders for our Guaranteed
Run-Proof Silk Underwear
Nothing like it on the market. Greatest direct selling proposition of the year, and if you are interested in earning from $10 to $20 a day, write for appointment. No triflers considered, as this is strictly a high-class proposition.
Write "U-Nique Garments"
BOX 224, WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMAN
We are just in process of organization and require the services of two high-class gentlemen to handle prospects already secured through a new plan for them.
We can positively promise men who will apply themselves, along set lines that we supervise, earnings in excess of $150 weekly.
Nature of previous experience not important but successful selling record essential. We are especially anxious to interview men who have been topnotchers, but through no fault of their own have met reverses and are in need of good money quickly to support their present status of life and mode of living, both for themselves and their families.
If you have a car and want to connect with a sure, fast and pleasant proposition see Mr. Brune, 1416 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN
WANTED
Immediately to sell 7 per cent convertible, participating stock of an established Washington industry; leads furnished; commissions against drawing account to men of proven ability and integrity. Phone Franklin 0359 for an interview. No interviews without appointment. Ask for Mr. Probyn.

TO YOUNG MEN WHO
WANT TO GET AHEAD
Selling experience is needed to hold down any big job. To succeed you must be able to sell yourself and your ideas.
We offer you this experience selling Chevrolets, a product of General Motors. We train and offer you a chance to increase your earnings. Many Chevrolet salesmen are earning as much or more than well paid executives.
See Mr. HANDIBOE, 10 A. M.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
SALES CO.
610 H St. N.E. Linc. 10200

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS OPEN DAILY.
WASH. GEN. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AUTO SEAT COVERS—High quality, from manufacturer to user; lowest prices, highest commissions; sample outfit free. Royal Co. Dept. 505, Kankakee, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN. Make big money selling our every-day necessities. Call after 2. 1130 14th st. nw.

PENCILS—Advertising and commercial; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales, low prices, big commissions. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

REPRESENT factory; earn big money; nationally advertised Auto Seat Covers; tremendous demand; lowest prices; largest commissions; complete outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN make $10 upward daily; send $1 for sample, powerful secret Hindoo Mascot with "new-way-selling" literature including lucky Prince Wales' letter. Lionel Lawrence, 716 Fisk Bldg., New York.

SALESMAN—Representing national manufacturer selling tickets and checks to restaurants, hotels, clubs, buses; liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., 12 Vestry st., New York City.

"STOP THIEF" shouts new, mystifying, human-like auto alarm when car is touched; endorsed by police departments everywhere; crowds marvel at it; agents clearing $25 daily; exclusive territory; free sample offer. Write U. S. Industries, Inc., Dept. 401, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

$2.95 AUTO SEAT COVERS—Amazing motorists; represent factory; nationally advertised; $10 daily; outfit free. Quality, 1836-C North ave., Chicago.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 60

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, capable; wants work part time; permanent or temporary; references. Box 223, Washington Post.

"CALL BOYD'S" means better office help for the same money. No charge to employer. Established 10 years.

GIRL—Colored; wantes position, going away as maid, nurse or elevator girl. 529 24th st. ne.

SECRETARY—A. W., age 30, for doctor's office; 4 years' experience G. W. Hospital; 5 years specialist's office; pleasing personality; efficient; $30 week. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2340.

SEWING—By the day; experienced colored woman; references. 1013 Lamont st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—A. R. B., age 25; knowledge bookkeeping; 5 years' experience; attractive; good references; good secretary; $30. Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—M. L., age 18; 18 months' experience; Business High graduate; attractive personality; bookkeeping in school. $20. Boyd's. Nat. 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—S. L., age 19, high school graduate, shorthand speed 90 minute, type 45; industrious; $18. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

TYPIST—J. C., age 22; can take simple dictation, high school and business college graduate; attractive, interesting; $18. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

WOMAN—White; employed at home, will look after apt. building in exchange for small apt.; experienced. Box 218, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored woman, neat, reliable, pleasant disposition, desires place as general houseworker, nurse or mother's helper. North 0939.

1300 MASS. AVE. NW.—Dressmaker; dresses made, all styles; also remodeling; commencement dresses specialty; work guaranteed. Franklin 3553-J.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

CHEF-STEWARD—Open for engagement; club, institution, summer resort or any place needing an expert in buying, preparing and serving foods. Adams 1977 or Box 222, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Postion in private family; excellent driver; references. Phone Potomac 1866.

MAN, now employed, desires to make change for position of trust and requiring selling and executive experience, tact, ability, &c. Box 226, Washington Post.

MAN wishes position after 4:30 as elevator operator; with license and reference. Call Lincoln 6451.

SECRETARY—H. C. E., age 33; 10 years' experience; various offices; very good stenographer, high school graduate; $30 week. Call Boyd's, National 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—H. M., age 23; 2 years college; knowledge bookkeeping; good personality, very good record, sales experience; $30 wk. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—I. H. P., age 20, high school and business college graduate; good worker, neat appearance; $22.50 week. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

A WORTHY interesting business, offering quick returns; small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 West 42d st., New York.

NEW YORK financial house prepared to raise capital for expanding business or meritorious projects; mail full details. Suite 818, 551 Fifth ave., New York.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—Which should yield unusual returns on your investment; pays to investigate. Write Wiley D. Clay, Winston Hotel.

WE BUY and sell German, French, British, Italian, Greek, Russian, also domestic stocks and bonds; mortgage bonds. A. Raabe, 25 Broad st., New York.

Gas Station, $17,000 Receipts
An acre on busy boulevard; attractive filling station; 5 pumps, storeroom, shop; low price $6,700 is only value of real estate and equipment; you get business free, including tires, equipment, accessories, gas, oil, &c.; terms arranged. Picture pg. 93, free catalog money-saving bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 0448.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
AUTOS
NO INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL.
ONE HOUR SERVICE.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. NW. MET. 2803-2804.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

IMMEDIATE FUNDS AVAILABLE.
First-mortgage loans on improved properties, 3 to 5 years, interest 6%; eliminate future renewal worries and curtailment demands by applying to us.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
Loan Correspondent Eureka Maryland Assurance Corp.,
924 17TH ST. NW. NATL. 4122.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Nat'l 8875

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Nat'l 9172.
C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. N.W.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver; $1 per hour; any hour; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

CHILDREN—Only $25 month; summer school home; nutritious meals; cool bedrooms; experienced tutors; supervised playgrounds. North 6244.

MOTHERS—Why worry about your children when at work or otherwise engaged? Send them to Pre-School Play Group, where work, play and fun are one. 1817 Kenyon st. nw.; Col. 6791.

TEACHER—For nursery school; salary and maintenance; state qualifications. Box 191, Washington Post.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. ave. Phone North 3322.

Private Instruction 72

LEARN Bridge before vacation; expert guarantees good game in 20 lessons. Columbia 4027.

Instruction Classes 73

SUMMER ART SCHOOL—Costume design, interior decoration, &c. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. nw. Met. 2883.

SUMMER ART CLASSES
ENROLL NOW.
The Abbott School of
Fine & Commercial Art
1624 H Street NW.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

Instruction

Technical Instruction 74

$158 MONTH—Commence, Railway Mail Clerks. Men 18-35. We coach you. Apply today sure. Box 155, Washington Post.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

DOGS BOARDED—Baldwin-Kennels; new, sanitary, individual pens; experienced handlers. Thos. P. Baldwin & Son, Bradley Hills, Md.; phone Bradley 766.

FANCY PIGEONS, several varieties; also good rabbits for sale. Lewis M. Johnston, jr., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 1446.

KITTENS—Two lovely kittens, 8 weeks old; free to any one who will give them a good home; will deliver. Phone Hyattsville 917-M.

PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS—Just received; fine assortment. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Two, red, male, pedigreed, 8 weeks old. 1228 Jefferson st. nw. Phone Georgia 2429.

PUP—Pekingese; pedigreed; beautiful pet for child. Address 915 M st. nw., Apt. 53; Met. 4229.

PUPS—White collie; 2 months old; $15 up; sired by A. K. C. 733654. Call Owner, Cleve. 1374-W.; 5810 32d st. nw.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; cheap; registered stock; one male Pekinese; dogs boarded; come out and see our beautiful run; plenty of shade; take Colesville pike at Silver Spring; 3½ miles. Dee Cee Kennels, White Oaks, Md. Silver Spring 2-F-5, Columbia 1407.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9th St. NW. National 3697.

INSECTICIDE for killing bugs on plants, plant stakes, rustic bird houses, assortment of puppies, collies and spitz; rabbits, gold fish for ponds, water hyacinth plants etc.

SCHMID'S PET STORE
712 12TH ST. NW

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

CHICKS—Rocks, $12.50; Reds, $13.50; White Leghorns, $11.50 hundred; pure Hollywood trap-nested Leghorns, $15 hundred; new electrically equipped modern hatchery at your door; thousands of chicks twice weekly. J. B. Henry, phone Falls Church, Va., 348.

PIGEONS—White Kings and Red Carneaux, young and direct from Morton J. Luchs' Squab Farm at Rockville, Md. Low prices. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

CHAIRS—Porch; radio, $15; typewriter, churn, linen, screen, fan (d. c.); nest tables, spring, rugs; house; auto. Clarenon 2324-J-1.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice overstuffed suite and desk. Adams 3646, Apt. 701.

MOTION picture camera, cost $135, will sell for $25; also 5x7 folding camera, $12.50. 817 G st. nw., room 16.

PORTABLE CORONA typewriter and grandfather's chair; priced reasonable. Phone Dec. 4699.

STAMP COLLECTIONS
—bought and sold, albums, catalogs, &c. Harry B. Mason, Room 4, 918 F nw.

Electrical Goods 85

FANS—Westinghouse & General Electric oscillating electric fans; guaranteed; $10 up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 430 8th st. nw. Met. 7742.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD is profitable to raise as well as ornamental. Well rooted plants $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

ENGLISH dwarf boxwood. Suffruticose; large individual specimens, and hedge planting; inquiries invited. Robt. B. Payne, Fredericksburg, Va.; phone 463.

PEONIES—$1 and $1.50 dozen. Order early for Decoration Day. Mrs. H. A. Morrison, 425 Flower ave., Takoma Park. Shepherd 2899.

PLANT SPECIAL—Campanula, Columbine, Dahlias, Delphinium, Geums, Hibiscus, Hollyhocks, Lythrum, Physostegia, 60c dozen; Carnations, Gypsophila, Tunica, 50c dozen; Anthemis, Gladiolus, Scabiosa, Snapdragons, Strawflower, 40c dozen; Pinks, Stocks, Sweet William, 35c dozen; Calendula, Coreopsis, Gaillardia, Shasta Daisy, 30c dozen. Kirby's, Darlington, S. C.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415, Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

JUNK—All kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9594.

USED CLOTHING—Bought; highest prices paid. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw.; Potomac 0606.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F STREET.

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS
Stamp collections; coins bought.
THE HOBBY SHOP.
1427 F St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

MADONNA—Genuine Florentine; heirloom; will sacrifice. Call North 2104, Apt. 707, after 4 p. m.

Furniture 104

DAVENPORT—Exquisite Sheraton davenport, luxuriously upholstered in taupe velvet mohair; solid mahogany throughout, inlaid with curly maple; worthy of a place in any fine home; moving—so will sacrifice for $100. Cleveland 5414, Apartment 301.

FURNITURE—Walnut chest of drawers, bookcase, oak chest of drawers and dresser, electric lamp, radio, books, rugs, dishes, cut glass, &c.; real bargains. Call Sunday, 1823 Newton st. nw., No. 2.

OWNER leaving town; sell cheap; no dealers. 1410 M st. nw. Apt. 406.

Sewing Machines 107

PORTABLE—Electric, like new, only $15. See it today. White Sewing machine Co., 711 9th st. nw., Metropolitan 0952.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

GAS RANGE—Welfare 576; 4 burners; oven; oven thermometer; may be seen set up at 3307 Woodley rd., Sunday, 9-11 a. m., 3-5 p. m., or call Linc. 4856.

GAS range; in good condition; bakes well; sell cheap. Apply 330 12th st. se.

Vacuum Cleaners 110

EUREKA—Like new; reasonable. Phone Adams 0296.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 28 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANO, upright; standard make; good tone; ideal for home or summer resort; price $20. Met. 4909.

RENT A GOOD PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

YOUR PIANO
TUNED
OR
REPAIRED
FOR
$1.00 DOWN
BALANCE ON
DEFERRED PLAN
All Work Guaranteed
Estimates Given
Cheerfully
CALL
NAT. 3659
W. M. KIMBALL CO.
721 11th St. N.W.

Radios and Supplies 115

BARGAIN—Electric Browning Drake radio; complete for $19; excellent value. 1204 9th st. nw.

COMBINATION—8-tube radio and Brunswick Panatrope; spring motored; just the thing for a summer cottage or camp; absolutely new Console model finished in walnut with mahogany overlays; a musical instrument that will add charm to any camp; was originally priced at $575; our special price is $150 on easy terms. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

CROSSLEY—$3.50 is all it takes to buy this complete DX set. Come quick; they won't last long. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

Musical Merchandise

Radios and Supplies 115

COMBINATION—8-tube battery operated superheterodyne radio and Brunswick Cordova model spring-motored panatrope; ready for the camp that has no electricity; Console model in brown mahogany; it was $575; we're selling it to some lucky buyer for $150 on easy terms; don't fail to see it at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

GROSLEY, brand-new, 8-tube all electric; special this week, only $39.50; here's the famous Neutrodyne circuit that gives you range and selectivity in a handsome walnut console; come here to save. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores: 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

DEMONSTRATORS—Just a few superlative silver radios, used only as demonstrators, specially reduced for quick clearance. Wrightman Radio, 2214 14th st. nw.

DO you need a charger for that old battery? While they last—Trickle chargers—not liquid—$1.50. Better hurry. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

EARL 22—Complete, $39.50; 8 tubes; all electric; dynamic speaker; lowest price in town. 1204 9th st. nw.

FEDERAL—Six-tube Orthosonic A brand-new set. Just the thing for your summer camp. Complete with batteries, tubes and speaker at our special price of $45 on easy terms. See it today at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

FRESHMAN—Masterpiece, with a beautiful red mahogany cabinet. A real radio for that summer camp of yours, only $25.00 with tubes, battery and speaker. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

HAMMERLUND—Radio, fine for camp, complete with Brandes speaker, batteries and charger. Fine outfit and a real distance getter. $20. Call North 8508-J.

PHILCO—Hiboy, 8-tube all electric; particularly fine set; almost new; sacrifice for quick clearance; no dealers. Call Adams 9380-J.

R.C.A.—Eight-tube super-hetrodyne, loop operated. A real radio that will bring in those far-away stations. Why not take this little set to your summer camp. Is complete with tubes, batteries and speaker. Now $50, on very easy terms. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

RADIO—Brand new all-electric set, to trade for a good piano. Call Mr. Bennett, Nat. 3659. Kimball Hall, 721 11th st. nw.

RADIOLO—6-tube superheterodyne; semi-portable; a dandy little set that is just the thing for your boat or car; batteries fitted in case; don't fail to see this special bargain at $40; you can pay for it on easy terms at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

RADIOLA—Model 20. "Nuf Ced." It gets the stations. Compact; fine for camp. Complete, $30.00, at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, brand new RCA all-electric screen-grid circuit radio and electric phonograph with electro-dynamic loudspeaker. Former price $298 now $129.50. We have only one at this price. Pay $10 monthly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

SILVER—Brand new 7 or 8 tube all electrics, unsurpassed for tone and selectivity; there's more economy in getting the latest in radio. Hear one at Wrightman Radio Sales & Service, 2214 14th st. nw.; North 4170.

STEWART-WARNER—Special 6-tube David Grimes, 5-tube all-American; transformers, condensers, tubes, batteries, &c.; expert repairs; 45-volt B battery, 89c; open evenings. Reliable Radio Co., 2445 18th st. nw.

VICTOR—$90 buys brand-new R-32, complete; value, $178; price can not be equaled. 1204 9th st. nw.

VICTOR — Special now $106, regularly $178.50; brand-new, 10-tube all electric, in rich walnut console; if you are waiting for a radio of distinguished reputation, here's your chance to save almost $75. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores: 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

ZENITH—Famous model 52; auto tuning, screen grid, all electric, walnut cabinet; regularly $204.50, now $119. If good radio reception is what you want, hear this special today. Post-Standard Radio Co. 2 stores: 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

Electric radio 6-tube set, $17.50; expert service on all makes. (Open evenings.) RELIABLE RADIO CO., 2445 18TH ST. NW.

Talking Machines 118

BRUNSWICK—Panatrope, combination all-electric radio and phonograph; Cordova model cabinet; distinctively finished in American walnut; equipped with tone control. It cost new $575; special now at $250. Come in today and hear this beautiful instrument. You can get it on easy terms. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE—Model P.-14, brand-new, all electric; finished in a beautiful matched walnut cabinet; is equipped with all-electric pick-up; volume control and power amplifier. A piece of furniture of distinction as well as an enjoyable instrument. Originally priced at $365.00, now $100.00, on easy terms. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE — Spring motored. Beautiful Cortez console model finished in a high lighted Adam Brown matched walnut. All the metal parts are gold plated with indexed drawers for records. This is a brand-new machine that has never been out of the packing case; was formerly $300.00, now $85.00, on easy terms. Save the difference at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE—Low console "Valencia" model. Beautiful Adam Brown finish. Ideal for summer cottage. May also be used as a table. This Panatrope was $175.00, now $50.00, on easy terms. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE—Small model 8-7. A beautiful little machine that will give you many hours of enjoyable music. Our former price was $90.00. We're going to sell it complete with needles and your choice of 5 10-inch records for $25.00, and on easy terms, too. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; established 1896; National 0910.

Desks and Chairs, Stands 124

WAREHOUSE close out sale; desks, chairs, files, rugs; real bargains. N. M. Minnix Co., Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

Store Fixtures 125

STORE fixtures, millinery cases; solid walnut; also office equipment.
612 5TH ST. NW.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in reconditioned standard typewriters rented at $4 per month, applying on purchase $45 to $50; guaranteed 6 months; easy terms; special rates to students; adding machines rented, $5 month. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

ARCADE HOTEL
920 F ST. NW. Special summer rates. 100 rooms, all outside; newly decorated; running water in all rooms, about half with baths; transients, $1.50, without bath; with bath, $2.00 and up. Located in the heart of shopping and theatrical district. Special rates to tourists or parties. Phone Metropolitan 6088-6116.

Camps—Vacation Places 131

SHENANDOAH VALLEY — Unusually attractive and moderate arrangement for summer for 2 persons can be effected, subject to mutually satisfactory exchange of references. Address Box 2, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

Rooms With Meals 133

ATTRACTIVE rooms with board; in new suburban home; ideal for children. Very reasonable. Clarendon 2268.

EYE ST. NW., 1924—Rooms and board in private family; walking distance to departments and downtown.

EYE ST. NW., 1712—Convenient downtown location; desirable rooms; excellent table; reasonable rate. Metropolitan 6179.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1315—Attractive, clean and cool rooms; near bath; good home cooking; ladies, gentlemen; transients. Met. 9456.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Nice clean front room, 2d floor; near bath; 2 good meals a day. Lincoln 1357.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1406—Coolest in city; balconies overlooking Dupont Circle; $15 to $30 monthly; pianos. North 6244.

N ST. NW., 1200—2 large cool rooms, next bath; 3 windows; all modern improvements; home cooking; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1920—Rooms for young ladies or young men, with or without meals; walking distance.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ALLISON ST. NW., 1517—Two well furnished front rooms; second floor; southern exposure; one with private bath; unlimited telephone; 16th st. bus or 14th st. cars; garage.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths, each floor 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 a week; transients, 75c and $1.00.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

B ST. NE., 1012—Front room; suitable for gentleman; $10 monthly, or $2.75 weekly; 2d floor.

BEAUTIFUL south front (5 windows), delightful year around; also adjoining room, clean, quiet; high class; references. 1717 De Sales.

C ST. SE., 132—Capitol Hill; single, double rooms; reasonable; near Capitol, Library; walking distance Census.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Off 18th and Col. rd. Large, elegantly furnished, 2d floor front; semiprivate bath; gentleman, Col. 4784.

CONARD APTS—13th and Eye sts. nw., Apt. 410; vacancy in rooms and private bath for young man; electricity, hot water, elevator; $3.50 week.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$15, $20 mo.; single, double, clean, outside rooms; 3 baths; 2 car lines. Col. 3986.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, VA.—Large, cool front room, $12 month; use of gas stove extra; on Ballston bus line. Phone Cleveland 3983.

DESIRABLE rooms; abundant hot water; private lavatory; reasonable rates. 1308 Conn. ave. nw.

G ST. NW., 2125—Attractive furnished room, near bath; reasonable. Call West 1816.

GENTLEMAN to share room; twin beds; $18; private family. 918 M st. nw., Apt. 53; Met. 4229.

GENTLEMAN to share with another gentleman attractively furnished 2-room apt. See janitor, 3314 Mt. Pleasant st.

IRVING ST., 1703—Near car and bus; large front room, second floor; twin beds; private bath; continuous hot water; private family. Adams 5656.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706—Between Kenyon and Lamont; choice of 2 cool, attractive rooms; continuous hot water; gentlemen. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely, newly decorated rooms; excellent service; convenient location; electric fans; low rent to dependable people.

M ST. NW., 1831, downtown—Large front room, with alcove; southern exposure; nicely furnished; with phone; modern, constant hot water, &c.; private home. Potomac 1220.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 422—Lovely, cool front room; newly furnished; next bath; semidetached home; garage available; $25. Georgia 4672-W.

MONROE ST. NW., 1522—Large, cool front room; for 2 gentlemen; near bath; convenient, downtown; Col. 3320-J.

NEAR Wardma Park Hotel; beautiful room for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 6746.

NICELY—Furnished rooms; double and single; near two car lines and bus; phone, garage. 1726 Euclid nw.

ONTARIO RD. AND 18TH ST.—Large room, one lady; pleasant view; near Christian Science Church. Col. 0800, Apt. 609.

OVERLOOKING—Iowa Circle, 1511 13th; well-kept quiet home; shade trees make large front room delightful; single, $15.

P ST. NW., 1723—Large double front room; twin beds; suitable for 2 or 3; continuous hot water; unlimited phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1342.—Large, cool, comfortable room, 2d floor, next bath; adult family, $15 month. Col. 4843-W.

RANDODLPH ST. NE., 1231—2 rooms, furnished, $30; unfurnished, $25; gas, hot-water heat, electric lights; garage; no children. Potomac 10122.

SHERMAN (1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 701)—Handsomely furnished room; twin beds; unlimited phone; private family. Potomac 4493.

UNUSUALLY attractive front room; large closet, $30; suite (8 windows), fireplaces, continuous hot water; clean, quiet, refined home; reference. 1626 17th st. nw.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2643—Attractive room, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semiprivate bath; extension phone; gentlemen. Adams 2208.

4TH ST. NW., 4620—Sherman Circle; large cool room; next bath; open on screened sleeping porch. Col. 4015-J.

615 F ST. NW.—Two large basement rooms, $6 weekly; range and sink; quiet house; new management.

618 3D ST. NW.—Two large attractive housekeeping rooms, $8 weekly; gas range, sink; quiet, desirable house.

920 GRANT PL. NW.—Large room, running water, $4 weekly; clean, desirable house.

10TH ST. NW., 1250—Walking distance downtown; lovely, cool single room for gentlemen, $14 month. District 4837.

11TH ST. NW., 1236—Front room, near bath; continuous hot water; also single rooms. Franklin 6248-W.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished room; private home; all improvements; reasonable; transients accommodated.

1225 13TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated front room; also single front room, 2d floor; permanent or transient; summer rates; downtown.

16TH ST. NW., 3343—Large bay-window, 2d-story front room, 4 windows, alcove, suitable for 2 or 3 ladies; also medium-sized 2d-story room; all modern improvements; beautiful outlook. Phone Columbia 4154.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Three attractive, outside rooms; in private, detached home; very accessible. 3724 Northampton st.

DOWNTOWN—One and two-room and bath apartments; low rent on lease to Government clerks. Princess, 1915 Eye st. nw.

HOLMEAD PL., 3459—Three, entire 2d floor; private bath; strictly modern; light housekeeping; quiet adults; $35; electricity, gas heat included.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1832—Mount Pleasant; 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity; $30 month. Adams 7732.

OATES ST. NE., 1231—Three large rooms; gas and electricity; reasonable.

OWEN PL. NE., 1276—3 large, bright rooms and kitchen, bath; 2d floor; all modern improvements; desire quiet couple; reasonable.

24 M ST. NE.—4 rooms and bath; 2d floor; newly decorated; hot-water heat, electricity; continuous hot water; back porch; very reasonable to adults.

27TH ST. NW., 2800—Near Wardman Park; 2 front rooms, sleeping porch; light housekeeping; reasonable. Col. 6430-J.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Front room, 4 windows; twin beds; nourishing food; also single room.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished apartment to rent for summer; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and screened porch; northwest section. Call North 9700.

CHALFONTE—Apt. 253; 2 rooms, kitchen, complete; Murphy bed; couch; Frigidaire; 75 month. See office. Col. 4675.

DINING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and private bath. All outside. Three large closets. Awnings and screens. $40 per month. Linen included. 2123 1st st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE district—Concord—delightfully cool, front housekeeping apt.; suitable 4 or 5 adults. North 2272.

FOR THE DISCRIMNATING person: 4 lovely rooms, foyer, porch; on Conn.ave., near Chevy Chase; June, July, August; references. Call Cleve. 6411.

K ST. NW., 1745—Apt. 53; attractive living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; available June through September. Franklin 1356-J.

LARGE living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; attractive, cool, quiet; twin beds, piano, Frigidaire, telephone; rental same as I pay for unfurnished apt. Convenient northwest location. Address Box 221, The Washington Post.

M NW., 1829—Downtown, 2 room and kit. apt. on 1st floor; in fine condition; cool; $45 per mo. Call eves. or Sun.

MAMMOUTH OAK GARDENS. Until Oct. 1; 1611 31st st. nw., Apt. 209; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; Frigidaire; attractively furnished; cool for summer; north and east exposures. Pot. 4458-W.

MOUNT PLEASANT—1713 Lamont st.; Bachelor apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, private bath; comfortably furnished; clean; twin beds; near cars, bus, taxi; $45; references exchanged. Col. 6785-J.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and dinette apt., with porch; attractively furnished. Decatur 5000, Apt. 330.

TENTH ST. NW., 3512—Nicely furnished two-room apartment; gas, electricity included; $30 monthly. Adams 6232.

THE WOODLEY, 1851 Columbia rd.—Cool, shady corner apartment to rent for the summer; living room, dining room, one bedroom, twin beds, one single bedroom; telephone, Frigidaire, kitchenette and bath; fully equipped for first-class housekeeping; reasonable to small family of adults only.

THE NETHERLANDS—1860 Col. rd.; comfortably furnished apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; very reasonable. Tel. Col. 0811, Apt. 205.

TAKOMA PARK—246 Maple ave.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; clean, cool; adults; $40. Shep. 2865.

TILDEN HALL—Apt. 301; completely furnished; perfect home for 2; June until Sept.; reasonable. Cleveland 2693.

TWO rooms, kitchen, bath; all-night telephone and elevator service. Adams 8464.

903 10TH ST. NW.—One room and private bath apt.; partly furnished; modern; downtown location; electricity furnished; moderate rental.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Near Rock Creek Park; attractive apt., 4 rooms; screened porch and bath; partly furnished; $75 per month. North 6235.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One room and bath, only $35.00.

701—THE CHASTLETON.
8-room apartment fully furnished. June 15th to October; adults.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

B ST. NE., 611—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; Frigidaire, electricity, gas, hot-water heat, continuous hot water; private home; $60 month; garage if desired additional.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS—All sections of city. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. nw. District 9486.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; porches; shade; adults; rent reasonable. Phone Silver Spring 201-R.

MD. AVE. NE., 317—Three rooms, kitchen, bath; outside rooms; excellent condition; near Capitol. Linc. 5636.

ONTARIO PLACE NW., 1862—Desirable three-room, bath, front apartment; large rooms; cool, shady street; with Frigidaire, $47.50; without, $45.

TAKOMA PARK—Cool, corner; 3 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; tile bath; large front porch. Owner, 222 Park ave.; Shepherd 2928-W.

2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Desirable 2-room, kitchen, bath apt.; $50.

UNUSUAL APTS., $33.50.
427 4th st. nw.; 3 rooms and bath; overlooking park; perfect repair; open. EDGAR A. MILLER, 1748 M st. nw. North 2602.

THE GARFIELD
901 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K St. N.W. Natl. 4750.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. NW.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..$45.00 to $55.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished ....55.00 to 65.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K st. nw. Nat'l 4750.

504 E STREET N.W.
2d floor, 4 rooms and kitchen, newly papered and painted; rent reduced $38.00 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof builing; 1 room and bath, $32.50 (with Murphy bed); 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $37.50 and $40; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00; front apartment with three exposures; gas included in rent. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

314 V ST. N.E.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.... 42.50
SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
4 rooms, r. h., bath........$55.50
3 rooms, r. h., bath........45.00
(FRIGIDAIRE)
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
GORGAS, 6805 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
2 r., r. h., dining alcove, k. and b..$47.50
Large rooms. See Res. Mgr.
SHELTON
3520 W Place NW.
3 rooms, rec. h., b........$36.50
Modern English front bldg. See Res. Mgr.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. Metropolitan 3011.

18th and Harvard Sts.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park.)
THE RICHELIEU
New Building
All outside rooms; attractive 3 and 4 room apartments; showers; elevator and garages; Frigidaire on house current; manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.$65.00 to $85.00
Doctor's office—2 treatment laboratories and supply room........50.00
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K st. nw. Nat'l 4750.

1236 SHEPHERD ST. NW.
Apt. 6, 4 rooms and bath
$55.50
Refrigeration on house current.
1418 14TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath
$42.50
Available May 15.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. NAT'L 4815

1365 CONN. AVE. N.W.
VERY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
INQUIRE EDWARD KOHNER
406 Tower Bldg. National 4493.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor $23.50
1311 11TH ST. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath.... $35.00
3115 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath ... $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE and 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

NEAR 21ST AND P STS. NW.
2 large rooms, hall, kitchen and bath; large rear porch and yard.
ONLY $45.00.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. Natl. 8875.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

13TH ST. NW., 3519.
Corner front apt., 3 exposures; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; convenient neighborhood.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.,
1707 Eye st. nw. Natl. 8875.

COLORED TENANTS.
801 PEA ST. NW.
Desirable 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; moderate rentals.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $34.50
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. NW. NATIONAL 3964.

KENWOOD
2 and 3 rooms and bath; outside with thorough ventilation; $39.50 and $53; includes refrigeration and auto parking space in yard; center of Mt. Pleasant; handy to all activities. Interested manager (Apt. 32) guarantees you comfort. 1450 Irving st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST., 2122
The Westmoreland
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rentals. $55.00 to $127.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGERS ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW.
Decatur 2500.

1821 M ST. N.W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear room and enclosed porch $100.00
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K st. nw. Nat'l 4750.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—THE BEACON
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apartment, suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service. Apply Resident Manager.

THE CEDRIC
14th and Upshur Sts. N.W.
All outside apartments, consisting of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and dining alcoves, tiled baths, with showers. Frigidaire on house current. Garage. New grade school. Large playground across the street.
STANLEY ARMS
1125 Twelfth St. N.W.
Apartments consisting of large living room, kitchen, dining alcove, located within easy walking distance of all Government departments, $42.50 up.
APPLY TO RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES, OR
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
NATIONAL 8080.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; first-class condition, $55 to $65.
One room, kitchen, bath; $40. Frigidaire included.

HEATED.
411 2nd St. S.E.
6 r., b., elec........$65.00
310 East Capitol St.
3 r., b., elec........$52.00
668 B St. S.E.
6 r., b., elec........$45.00
631 B St. N.E.
3 r., b., elec........$40.00
311 3rd St. N.E.
3 r., b., elec........$35.00
503 B St. S.E.
3 r., b., elec........$35.00
216 Md. Ave. N.E.
2 r., b., elec........$27.50
NOT HEATED.
905½ 9th St. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec........$35.00
31 7th St. N.E.
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec........$30.00
300 12th St. S.E.
3 r., b., elec........$25.00
Get Our Complete List.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

WHITE
BERKELEY HALL
1440 Col. Rd. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath..$47.50 to $50
HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts. 3 rooms and bath...$40.00 to $42.50
Apts. 5 rooms and bath... 60.00 to 65.00
Apts. 6 rooms and bath.......... 65.00
SARANAC, 1209 N. Cap. St.
Apt. 8—7 rooms and bath........$60.00
Apt. 3—6 rooms and bath 55.00
1744 LANIER PL. N.W.
Electricity, Gas and Heat Furnished.
Apts. 4 rooms, bath and porch.....$65.00
SALUDA, 1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. 3 rooms and bath...$45.00 to $50.00
Apts. 4 rooms and bath... 52.50 to 60.00
WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 3 rooms and bath..$46.50 to $48.50
HUDSON, 1407 S St. N.W.
Aut. 32—5 rooms and bath $65.00
REGINA, 1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 6 rooms and bath..$60 and $67.50
STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 41—6 rooms and bath........$80.00
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.....$75 to $85
THE VAN DYKE
41 3d St. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms and bath $25.00
MONTGOMERY
1151 N. Cap. St. N.W.
Apt. 46—5 rooms and bath $50.00
NAVARRE, 217 E St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath........$32.50
CLAIBORNE, 518 H St. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms and bath $32.50
Apt. 32—5 rooms and bath 50.00
MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath........$75.00
Apt. 54—4 rooms and bath 60.00
425 D ST. S.E.
Apt. 44—3 rooms and bath $45.00
COLORED APARTMENTS
1815 T St. NW., 4 rooms, bath $45.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F St. N.W. Phone National 3440.

SHANNON & LUCHS SERVICE
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
900 19TH STREET
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit and Bath, $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.
2109 F STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration Being Installed.
THE MAYFAIR
2115 C STREET NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH STREET
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen & Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
THE RADNOR
2901 16TH STREET NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
NEWTON HALL
1417 NEWTON STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.
MERIDIAN HILL
1447 CHAPIN STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
1321 BELMONT STREET NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, $30.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath, $47.50.
1717 COLUMBIA RD.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE WAVERLY
1906 N STREET NW.
1 Room and Bath to
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$30.00 to $52.50.
4506 GEORGIA AVENUE
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
5524 EIGHTH STREET NW.
(CORNER LONGFELLOW STREET)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.
THE CRESCENT
1685 CRESCENT PLACE NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
1619 30TH STREET NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
3222 WISCONSIN AVENUE
1 Room and Bath, $21.00.
1812-14 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch..........$55.00
THE RAMONA
676 FOURTH STREET NE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
THE POWERS
1417 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
1227 M STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

Business Places for Rent 139

STORES FOR RENT.
1408 P ST. NW.
525 square feet
$75.00
3116 M ST. NW.
825 square feet
$60.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. NAT'L 4815

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached colonial, large yard, screened porches, sleeping porch; garage; for year or longer. Cleveland 3367.

CLEVELAND PARK—For summer months, 10 rooms colonial stone house, porches, grounds, shade trees, shrubbery, high elevation, garage. Seen by appointment. 3601 Macomb st. Phone Cleve. 0640.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2009—12 rooms, 3 baths; modern improvements; convenient to schools and cars; unfurnished if desired. Potomac 3137.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern home in exclusive residential section for one year beginning September 1, furnished, 12 rooms, 4 baths, garage and servant's quarters; $250 per month. Laburnum Realty Corporation, 924 E. Main st., Richmond, Va.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—15 minutes to downtown Washington; 7 rooms, 2 baths; newly furnished; all modern improvements; beautiful surroundings; June 1; will sell furnishings. Box 220, Washington Post.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—9 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; reasonable rent; also 1 room, kitchenette and bath apartment, available June until October. Phone Potomac 1014.

SOME FREE RENT—5 ROOMS AND bath; near 3d and R. I. ave. ne.; also bungalow, Takoma. Keys at 1336 N. Y. ave. nw., room 203, over bus depot. Met. 8731.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—June 15-Sept. 15; cool, shaded gardens, porches; electric refrigeration; garage; 8 rooms, 2 baths. 3019 44th st. nw.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, detached corner brick center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; shrubbery, $115 month; detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $110 month; Spanish type corner, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $90 month; 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, $115 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive bungalow; all modern improvements; garage; $65. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire, awnings, screens; garage; splendid location; house in perfect condition. Phone Columbia 7855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Eight rooms; detached; a. m. i.; desirable and convenient location; unusually light and airy rooms; 2-car garage. 3396 Stuyvesant place.

COLORED, $20 MONTH.
5-room frame; newly decorated inside and out.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
1326 N. Y. Ave. NW. Nat'l 3239.

MONROE ST. NE., 1425—Seven rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage, $65 month. F. Van Dolsen, National 0971.

W ST. NW., 58—Six rooms, bath, porches; hot-water heat; $60.50. North 0803-W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—9-room, corner detached house; Miller built; detached garage. Call Cleveland 1300-J.

A BARGAIN AT $75.
9 large rooms, 2 baths, electricity; perfect repair; good N. W. location. Edgar A. Miller, 1748 M st. nw. North 2602.

712 "A" ST. NE.
Desirable 7-room and bath brick dwelling, hot-water heat and electricity; newly papered and painted; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE.
NATIONAL 3964. 1422 "F" ST. NW.

813 EIGHTH ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.50.
Newly decorated—electric lights.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES. 410 BOND BLDG.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES.
With a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

Resort Property for Rent 144

BOOTHBAY HARBOR—Maine; attractive cottage, 7 rooms; completely furnished. L. G. Bew, 2122 Decatur pl. nw.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

DUCKING SHORES—One of the best in Maryland where canvasback, redheads and geese abound; also club reservations. For fall lease, call Met. 8868.

ON Chesapeake Bay, 30 miles from Washington; 8 rooms, completely furnished, plastered house, with modern conveniences; excellent condition; about one acre, garden, garage. Box 229, Washington Post.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

3-room-and-bath apt ....$25 mo.
4-room house, large lot ....$10 mo.
7-room house, 2½ acres, on bus line ....$60 mo.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Hyatts. 72. Hyattsville, Md.

Wanted to Rent 147

WANTED—Furnished room; in private family; within walking distance of Government offices. Address Thomas T. Gwin, 1322 10th st. nw.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

ON RAILROAD IN THE DISTRICT and less than four miles from the Treasury; building about 100 feet square of brick and steel construction; all one floor; about 75,000 square feet of land to be had for about one-half the appraised value.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. NW. National 1166.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

ATTRACTIVE, substantial home of stone and half-timbered stucco, in delightful section of Chevy Chase, just east of Conn. ave. and north of Bradley lane; spacious living room, with open fireplace, cheery dining room, bright kitchen, large pantry, three bedrooms, several commodious closets, full lighted cellar, covered side porch, detached garage to match house; large lot beautifully landscaped. Price very low, $12,500, convenient terms. Phone Wisconsin 2489, 1 to 9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL Seven Oaks, Md., just over District line; most unusual home; stucco; 9 rooms, 3 baths, every modern convenience; beautiful landscaped grounds; 2-car, built-in garage; owner's home; real bargain. Natl. 1590. Evenings, Shepherd 2944.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE—3721 30th st. ne.; attractive stucco home, 6 rooms; all modern improvements; finished attic; large porches; corner lot 50x180; shady trees; high elevation; owner's home; bargain. North 1496-J.

BLADENSBURG, RDD., 1028—In front of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; all modern improvements; 9 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity and garage; must sell quick; good terms.

BY OWNER, beautiful 12-room stone house; 3 baths; garage; all modern improvements. 1731 P st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive bungalow; 5 rooms; all modern improvements; sacrifice; terms. Wis. 3928-W.

FIVE ROOMS, pantry, bungalow; Frigidaire; garage; strictly modern; attractive added features; excellent condition; reasonable terms. 3010 10th st. ne.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—928 Maryland ave. ne., beautiful corner property, recently remodeled, containing 14 rooms, 4 baths, all modern; 2 lots; immense garage; convenient to buses, cars, churches, stores, schools; near Capitol; suitable for tourist hotel or apartment house. Rental $170 month, or $25,500, with terms. Further particulars, 825 F st. ne. Atlantic 1903. Lincoln 308, 904 F st. ne.

PRETTY BUNGALOW on car line in nice part of the northwest; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, attic; attractive lot 50 by 115 feet. Price, $7,000; good terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. NW. National 1166.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1375—Lovely, new brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; oil heat, screens throughout; including 2 porches; nice front lawn; built-in garage; bargain for quick sale. Phone Owner, Georgia 0258.

1356 RANDOLPH STREET NW.
Desirable brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath with shower and extra toilet on second floor; modern improvements; newly papered and painted throughout; front and rear porches, built-in garage. Can be bought at a bargain. Open for inspection.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
If you are looking for an unusually low-priced home in this excellent section, inspect this property Sunday afternoon. 7 rooms, fireplace, hot-water heat, large attic, garage. Vacant and in excellent condition. Must be sold and no reasonable offer will be refused. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 5334 Belt rd., or call National 7936 or Georgia 1885.

A GEM AT A BARGAIN
Just east of Chevy Chase Circle, in District. Beautiful 4-bedroom house; perfect condition; in a charming setting; flowers and shrubbery; 2-car garage; sun parlor; oil heat, Frigidaire; numerous kitchen cabinets; weather stripped, screened; $1,500 and assume $12,000 trusts. Phone after 6 p. m. Wisconsin 2938.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3902 McKinley st.—Attractive tapestry brick, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, floored attic, fully equipped basement; large lot in heart of quiet residential community, yet convenient to schoools, stores and transportation; built-in garage; owner and builder or your broker. Open for inspection, Cleveland 5707.

ITALIAN VILLA
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
$32,500
Ten rooms, 2 baths, detached residence; located near intersection of Mass. and Wisc. aves.; near St. Alban's Cathedral. Highest, most desirable high-class residential community. A residence of unusual desirableness. Radically reduced in price. An unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real, excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

5100 Block Conduit Road
BARGAIN PRICE
No Cash Payment
to
Responsible Purchaser
New, semidetached, well built dwellings. Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights.
LOTS 25x120
Built to Sell for $9,750
OUR PRICE
$6,350
The Commercial National Co.
14th and G Sts. Natl. 2680.

1864 CALIFORNIA ST.
$9,000
EASY TERMS
Nine rooms, electricity, hot-water heat.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

PRICE $7,250
CASH $250
Southeast: a modern colonial brick dwelling; practically new; containing 6 rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat, electric lights; double rear porches; garage; terms, $250 cash, balance in monthly payments less than rent; immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
REALTORS.

Girard, West of 14th Street
BARGAIN
LESS THAN $11,000
11-room house; in excellent condition; containing 6 spacious bedrooms, with living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor; cellar; heated by hot water and thoroughly modern. If you want a real home with income-producing possibilities, see this one as soon as possible. To inspect call
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

643 LEXINGTON PL. N.E.
Modern colonial-type, Kennedy-Davis built brick home; considered the best built and in a most desirable neighborhood, close to public park, Capitol, Library and Senate Office Building; 6 large rooms; living room, 20 ft.; glassed-in sleeping, screened breakfast porches; hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, open fireplace and 2-car garage; priced considerably lower than usual market value. See it at once!
Open for Inspection Sunday.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. REALTOR. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

CLEVELAND PARK
$13,750
ONLY ONE LEFT
3620 Veazey St. N.W.
Near the Bureau of Standards; most attractive new 8-room, 2-bath semidetached house, midway between Conn. and Wis. aves.; in rapidly developing desirable, restricted residential community; excellent in design, construction and location; 8 rooms at the price asked for 6-room houses in the same vicinity; equipped with electric refrigeration and every modern home refinement. Go out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards, turn left on Pierce Mill rd., to right one block to Veazey st.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

$16,750
New Center-Hall Brick
7 R., 2 B., Chevy Chase, D. C.
A new center-hall colonial brick residence that is delightfully situated and just one square west of Conn ave. Its construction is of the highest standard and the very latest innovations and conveniences are included. There are 7 unusually comfortable rooms, master bedroom with private bath, additional bath off hall, attic, breakfast room, slate roof, wide covered porch oak floors throughout. Brick garage. It is amid a number of giant shade trees and the immediate surroundings create a most delightful environment
SCHWAB, VALK & CANBY
1704 Conn. Ave. Pot. 0830

ATTRACTIVE
TAKOMA PARK
BUNGALOW
$6,500
Financed at 5½%—No Refinancing Charges for Ten Years
This is one of the best buys in this type of home we have ever offered. Beautifully situated on a large wooded lot. Six rooms, radio room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large front porch, built-in Pembroke tub, pantry; newly papered and decorated throughout. 2-car garage.
Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Nat'l. 8100

4606 and 4612
Chevy Chase Boulevard
Price $14,900
NEW HOMES BUILT TO SELL
For $19,750
REDUCED 25% FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
We offer these beautiful, detached, brick and stucco residences, located in an exclusive residential section near Chevy Chase Club Grounds, at a
BONA-FIDE REDUCTION OF $4,850.
Thoroughly modern, charming in every detail. Eight rooms, including four bedrooms. Two fully tiled baths with shower; two practical and artistic fireplaces; hot-water heat; two-car garage.
The Commercial National Co.
14th and G Sts. Natl. 2680.

3231 QUESADA ST. N.W.
East Chevy Chase, D. C.
A Wonderful Home
at a
Wonderful Price.
$10,750.
A new detached home, beautiful in design, charming in every detail, sturdily constructed to endure, located in one of the city's finest residential sections.
6 rooms and 2 complete tile baths, porches, spacious lot 40x140, attractively landscaped; garage. No one who sees this home can fail to admire it. No one who sees it can fail to consider the price a genuinely remarkable value.
Drive out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western ave. Continue on Rittenhouse to 33d st., turn right, then next left to property. Open daily until 9 p. m.
CLARENCE W. GOSNELL,
1727 K St. NW. Met. 3011.
BROKERS, ATTENTION!

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

1425 MONROE ST. NE.
Attractive home, semidetached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, large front porch, built-in garage, near car and bus lines. Bargain, $7,950. Terms.
F. VAN DOLSEN, NATIONAL 0971.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

100 ACRES—Nearby, ripe for subdivision; trade; clear; add cash for equities, apt. house, hotel or office building; agents protected. Box 210, Washington Post.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

FESSENDEN ST. NW. and Western ave., American University Park; lot 65 feet front, 13 feet at rear and alley, 125 deep. A physician, 80 years old, is anxious to sell, offers it at $1,500. It's a nice lot and has a future.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. NW. National 1166.

Suburban for Sale 156

A NINE-ROOM house with about 75 feet of porch, over 30 acres of land, fruit, shade, barn, garage, tenant house, brook. This is a fine piece of land, affords fine view, has plenty of gardening area and considerable woods. Located in Maryland, adjoining the District. Price, $15,000. The owner, a journalist, has lived on this place about 24 years.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. NW. National 1166.

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO house, 6 rooms, all modern improvements; screened porches; large lot, fruit trees; owner leaving town, will sacrifice at $7,850; real terms. Clarendon 1685.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 1 acre, $4,500; strictly modern; cost $6,800; garage, hot-water heat, electric range; easy terms. Clarendon 400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Sale: Bought at foreclosure, detached brick, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hedge, shrubbery. Address box 228, Washington Post.

NICE 5-room Va. home, 20 minutes' drive; electricity and trolley; 1¼ acres ground; $2,750; small payments. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934.

NOW READY for inspection; modern 5-room-and-bath bungalow; large basement; screened back porch; hardwood floors; lot 80x120 feet; convenient to church, school and stores; bargain price, $5,750; terms. C. E. Benson, Cabin John, Md.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Located near the old Calvert mansion, bungalow with 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; lot 60 by 200; garage; shade and fruit. Price, $5,750, on easy terms. Claude Warren, 1410 H st. nw.

VIRGINIA—Nine miles from Washington; unfinished 8-room house; suitable to live in; a bargain for a handy man to finish; 1 to 23½ acres; also 3-car garage; small payment, balance like rent. N. F. Turner, rear 1417 P st, nw.; Dec. 2798.

7-ROOM—Dutch colonial with 2-acre lot (Va.), 30 minutes' drive. Owner transferred, will trade equity for auto, vacant lot or sacrifice in sale. Mr. McNab, Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934. Residence Falls Ch. 408.

Woodridge Opportunity.
Fine detached residence, near R. I. ave., on Monroe st.; 7 large rooms, large porches; garage; beautiful surroundings; less than $10,000. 3000 Monroe st. ne.

RIVERDDALE, BET. BLVD. & CAR LINE
Bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room, bath; floored attic; a. m. i.; garage; splendid lot; price, $6,250; terms, $500 cash, $55 per month.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER,
802 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
Hyattsville 850.

BUNGALOW
2109 32d st. se., Hillcrest—5-room bungalow, tile bath; hardwood floors and trim, electric lights and all improvements; $6,950. Can be bought $250 down and $52.50 per month.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
6TH AT K ST. NW. Natl. 3007.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
Six miles north of District line, on 7th st. pike; 9-room modern residence; located on 20 acres of high, well-drained ground; over 500 feet road frontage; price reduced for quick sale.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

HOMESEEKERS
Inspect These Bargains in Beautiful Nearby Virginia.
Bungalow, Mt. Vernon Ave., 5 rooms; large valuable lot. Price, $2,450; $100 cash, balance $25 per month.
Bungalow, Del Ray, stucco, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, oak floors; garage. Price $4,950; $250 cash, balance $40 per month.
Semibungalow, Braddock; new, 7 rooms, bath, h-w. h., oak floors, electric range. Price $5,250; $250 cash, balance $45 per month.
Bungalow, Rose-Crest; new, 5 large rooms, bath; h.-w. h., oak floors, range; corner lot. Price, $5,650; $500 cash, balance $50 per month.
The owner of the above property will accept building as the cash payment.
Bungalow, Abingdon, 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated, attractive grounds; good neighborhood. Price $5,250; $100 cash, balance $50 per month.
These homes are exceptional values, and are worthy of your inspection. Photographs will be furnished upon request.
J. C. Ellis, Incorporated
1001 Mt. Vernon Avenue,
Potomac, Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 1042.

Estates—Country Homes 157

Historic Virginia Estate
40 ACRES
10-room residence; sightly location; within few miles of city; property near Baileys Cross Roads; electric light, hot-water heat; this residence has been modernized and previously sold for $40,000; now for sale at a greatly reduced price. This property is sure to increase in value.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

62-ACRE FARM at Afton, Va., right on Jefferson highway, near top Blue Ridge Mountain, 2 miles east of Swannannoa Club, superb view mountain and valleys, 1,760 elevation; pure dry air, orchard 1,000 trees, apple, peach, pear, cherry, quince, apricot, plum, crabapple, &c.; vineyard; 100 ornamental trees; small house and barn for caretaker; liberal terms; details on request. James Gilmer, owner, 37 West 44th st., New York City.

Rich Tractor Farm, State Rd.
Picture beautiful 13-room brick house and 50x80 ft basement barn, pg. 81; 182 acres, 162 rich tillage, can all be seen from bldgs.; stream, wood, fruit; borders 2 Penn State hways, edge village; income, $4,915; price, only $9,800, including horses, 10 cows, sheep, hog, 150 hens, tractor, machinery, etc., for quick sale; about third cash. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

20 Acre Farm, $800
27 Miles to Washington
Right near little village, productive dark soil, clay subsoil; 26 apple trees, 5 pears, 2 plums, 4 cherries 5 peaches, grapes and berries, 6-room house, big shade trees, sparkling stream, 30-ft. barn, poultry house. Aged, feeble owner's low price $800, with $500 cash. G. W. Gibson, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Waldorf, Md., Brandywine 28F22.

REAL ESTATE

OPEN—SACRIFICE
4715 17TH ST. N.W.
(Just South of Blagden Ave.)
Beautiful new detached brick residence of distinctive design on a lot 150 feet front. Center entrance hall, 2 steps down to large living room with open fireplace and French doors to comfortable porch. Dining room, ideal for entertaining, pantry, kitchen, lavatory, &c. Above there are 4 splendidly arranged bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Large floored attic over entire house; 2-car brick garage. Many other features.
Open for Inspection Sunday
1510 Buchanan St. N.W.
$11,450—On Easy Terms
Exceptional value. Substantial construction. Brick home of 6 spacious, well-planned rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Attic over entire house. Owner will put in perfect condition to suit purchaser.
William K. Hartung & Co.
425 Shoreham Bldg. Natl. 2232.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—Land for Sale 158

BEAUTIFUL farm and home, combined; near Washington; 100 acres; house alone would cost $10,000 to build; send for list. Buell Farm Agency, Realtor, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Out-of-Town Property 159

8-ROOM HOUSE—Newly decorated; sacrificed price, with terms; immediate possession. Phone Shepherd 2259.

Resort Property—For Sale 160

BENEDICT, MD.—One and one-half story bungalow; six rooms; modern conveniences; garage; large lot; waterfront; safe bathing beach; near private boat pier; with or without furnishings; reasonable. H. H. Miller, 3601 Conn. ave. Will be at Benedict Sunday.

DOCTORS ARE ADVISING parents to take their children to
BAY RIDGE
On the Chesapeake Bay
WHY?
Situated in a pine grove, real salt air, 20% cooler than in the city, safe sandy beach enables the child to bathe and play while taking nature's best cure; a real sun bath. The ideal health as well as pleasure resort. Houses and lots for sale on easy terms.
BAY RIDGE REALTY CORPORATION
Peter J. Hagan
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.
219 Bond Bldg. Nat. 9657.

Shore Property—For Sale 161

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; 5 choice lots, making a plot with 125-foot frontage on salt water; superb beach; electricity, running water; gravel road; 35 miles from Washington; will sacrifice for $50 per lot for immediate sale; monthly terms if desired; will stand closest investigation. Telephone Swift, National 4396.

COTTAGE—Furnished; 185-foot front protected by sea wall, 300 ft. deep; 38 miles; State road from District; clear water view to Eastern Shore, Md.; crabbing, bathing, fishing; reduced for quick sale, $3,800. S. H. Fleming, Shady Side, Md. Owner on premises Sunday and Monday. Washington phone Pot. 2551.

EDGEWATER BEACH—Bargain for quick sale; 5-room cottage, bath, electricity, porches, fireplace, shade, bathing. Ad. 1414

PINES-ON-SEVERN.
Bungalow bargain; sale or rent; Arnold Station, on Baltimore & Annapolis boulevard, North Shore. L. G. Turner, Central Savings Bank Bldg., Baltimore; Plaza 1053

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

THREE water-front lots, 50x176 feet; near end of Cobb Island Bridge. D. D. Davis, 1016 M st. se. Lincoln 1165.

APARTMENTS

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 CONN. AVE.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. ave. Delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths; some with porches.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
FRIGIDAIRE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
NOW UNDER N. L. SANSBURY CO. MANAGEMENT.
Attention occupants of Govt. Hotels!!! We have available at 200 Mass. ave. 1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath apts.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NAT'L 5904.

APARTMENTS

Wisteria Mansions
1101 L Street N.W.
at Massachusetts Ave.
Apts. containing reception hall, large living room, dining alcove, kitchen & bath, $52.50 to $57.50.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration—24-Hour Elevator Service—
Resident Manager
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. NW.,
One Block West of 16th St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, $75.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $85.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath & pantry.$63.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Janitor on Premises.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, pantry and porch, $68.00.
THE RANDOLPH
Cor. 14th and Randolph Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & bath, dinette.$60.00
Frigidaire.
1316 L ST. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
Open for Inspection.
Will Redecorate.
THE BELVEDERE
1301 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch ....$52.50 to $70.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, porch......$90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager.
THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 55.00
Frigidaire Free.
Apply Janitor on Premises.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$77.50.
Frigidaire Included. Janitor on Premises.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
809 15TH ST. N.W. DISTRICT 9486

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE., AT 20TH ST.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apartments of from 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.
1316 NEW HAMP. AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building—Elevator and Switchboard Service
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
4 rooms and bath..........$90.00
5 rooms and bath..........100.00
Resident Manager.
THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking distance Govt. depts., theaters and shopping section
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
1 Room and Bath to
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $85 per month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.
1725 LANIER PL. NW.
One Block from Columbia rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 Large Rooms, Dinette and Kitchenette, $67.60.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 N H. AVE. NW.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath.........$35.00
4 rooms and bath......... 77.50
5 rooms and bath......... 87.50
THE DRESDEN.
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms beautifully finished, parquetry floors.
4 Rooms and Bath to
9 Rooms and 3 Baths.
$75 to $300 Per Month.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
THE ARDEN
1420 R ST NW
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration
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Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
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The Washington Post.

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Green Peas, Frozen Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk

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Fountain Room—Downstairs Store.

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36-inch Printed Lawn
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36-inch Printed Batiste

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36-inch plain white batiste

Group B

39c yd.

44-inch imported organdie
36-inch imported linen
40-inch printed voile
36-inch fine pique
36-inch rayon crepe

44-inch printed organdie
36-inch printed "Indian Head"
36-inch plain "Indian Head"
40-inch rayon slip satin
40-inch imported white batiste

Group C

59c yd.

36-inch rayon voile
36-inch printed crepe
40-inch chiffon voile
40-inch printed voile
36-inch printed rayon

36-inch rayon pique
36-inch rayon shantung
36-inch novelty eponge
36-inch rayon novelty plaids
36-inch printed linen

This frock can be made from:

5¼ yards printed voile, 25c yard..$1.32
¼ yard lace for vestee ..... .50
Pictorial Pattern No. 5201 ..... .65
6 yards bolt color-fast binding .... .17
Total cost $2.64

This frock can be made from:

4⅜ yards organdie, 30c yard $1.71
Spool thread ..... .05
Vogue Pattern No. 5239 ..... .75
Total cost $2.51

This frock can be made from:

3¼ yards printed linen, 59c yard..$1.92
1 bolt (6 yards) binding ..... .17
McCall Pattern 6063 ..... .45
Spool thread ..... .05
Total cost $2.59

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23c yd.

It will cost little to make up new slip covers, draperies or pillows. Striking patterns. 36 inches wide.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Reversible . . . cretonnes. Heavy slip-cover qualities. Smart patterns in handsome colorings. 36 inches wide. Crush cretonnes, sateen.

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$3.95

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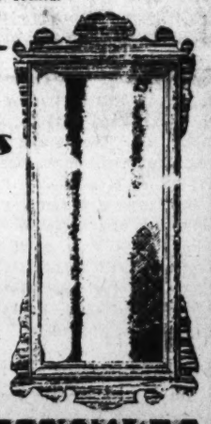

Bar Harbor Cushions

85c

Cretonne covered seat cushions. Striking designs and vivid colors. For your wicker chairs.

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Hand Embroidered India Numdah Rugs

APPROXIMATE SIZE 4x6 FT.

Enjoying their greatest popularity in the best of well-regulated homes. And offered to you now at the lowest price in months. Take up your heavy woolen rugs . . . put these down . . . you'll notice the difference.

$8.95

Gorgeously colored . . . the hues of the rainbow on grounds of camel, white and black. Included are many beautiful pastel shades.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Rag Rugs

for Colonial Interiors

27x54-inch rugs. Hit or miss designs..... **69c**

27x48-inch oval rugs. Hit or miss gingham designs **$1.75**

24x36-inch oval rugs. In hit and miss patterns..... **$1**

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Carload More of $42.50 Nationally Famous "Challenge" Refrigerators

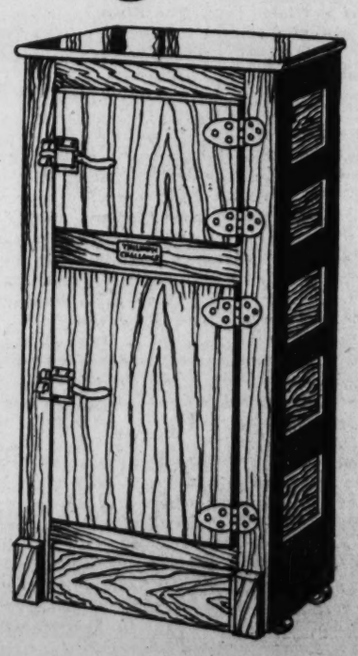
. . . less than ½ price

$19.85

The Challenge "Triumph" refrigerator. In regulation apartment style. Note the details of construction:

1. *Two-door style.*
2. *Ashwood case, oak finish.*
3. *White enameled food compartment.*
4. *Cork board insulated.*
5. *Three removable racks.*
6. *85-pound ice capacity.*

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

SOME RANDOM OBSERVATIONS ON FILMS PAST AND CURRENT

By NELSON B. BELL

THE demonstration seems to have been complete and the proof positive that the masses monied to a minimum limit of fifty cents do not care for screen revues as at present concocted by the most perspicacious of our gelatine producers.

Murmurs of some such outside view have been prevalent these many weeks, but in these I refused to place any credence whatsoever, thinking that whoever propagated them must be something more than slightly balmy. Or, if they were true of other communities, Washington would be different. In my last surmise I was wholly correct. Washington was different. It liked them less than other cities.

This, as I say, seems to have been conclusively proven by two productions presented in the Capital within the last few weeks. Compared with the attendance they were expected to attract, both were "flops." And each, of its kind, was as fine an entertainment as has been released since the advent of music and dialogue to the cinema. Together they make out a perfect case against the revue form of picture as something that may be relied upon to turn in a handsome profit.

It is probably not necessary to say that "The King of Jazz" and "Paramount on Parade" constitute the cases in point.

Here were two offerings, falling under the same classification and rightfully belonging in the same category, that were as widely different as two plotless musical frolics might well be made. "The King of Jazz" subordinated the human element to a perfected mechanical, technical and artistic quality that has never before been even remotely approached. "Paramount on Parade," on the other hand, stressed its personnel and minimized its resort to massive investitures and bizarre trappings to gain its effects. To neither of these contrasted methods of appeal did the public respond in any downright heartening degree.

It would be interesting to know why, if merit is what they seek.

* * * *

FOLLOWING a week in which four of the downtown, first-run picture theaters housed musical attractions, it is notable that the current roster embraces only one of a lyrical nature. At the Metropolitan, Paramount's long-awaited production of "The Vagabond King" is to be seen and heard. This all-Technicolor operetta, based on the story of Francois Villon, as set down by Justin Huntly McCarthy in his play, "If I Were King," boasts an entrancing score by Rudolph Friml, numbers among the members of its distinguished cast—in addition to Dennis King—Jeanette MacDonald, O. P. Heggie, Lillian Roth, Warner Oland and Arthur Stone and should by every portent prove one of the most brilliant achievements of 1930.

The week's outstanding novelty, unless the meager information at hand turns out to be disastrously bogus, will in all probability be found at the Rialto in Universal's foreign-made Alpine drama of "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," filmed in the snowy fastnesses of dizzy mountain tops, largely by airplane.

At the Earle and Columbia, comedy will attend the respective efforts of Robert Armstrong, Barbara Kent, Claude Gillingwater, Beryl Mercer, Jimmy Gleason and numerous others in "Dumb-bells in Ermine," and Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, aided by Anita Page and Charles Morton, in a celluloid transcript of a fiscal idea germinated by Eddie Cantor in "Caught Short," his lugubrious epic of the stock market, inspired by the financial debacle of last October.

Ruth Chatterton, whose lachrymose crooning of "My Marie" was one of the manifold excellences of "Paramount on Parade," takes possession of the Palace screen this week, with Basil Rathbone, Ralph Forbes, her husband in private life, and a splendid supporting company in "The Lady of Scandal," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's supposedly titular improvement upon another of Frederick Lonsdale's sprightly bits of theater, known to the stage as "The High Road"—as it should still be known to the cameras and microphones—while at the Fox, Edmund Lowe, supported by Catherine Dale Owen, Eddie Gribbon, Mike Donlin and many others, will bring to life that interesting gangman, Louis Beretti, in a translation of his adventures called "Born Reckless."

It has remained for the RKO-Keith Theater, however, to touch the extremes of contrast by supplanting a fortnight of "The Cuckoos'" sheer insanity with what is hailed as a superb picturization of "Journey's End," universally acclaimed, I believe, as the most poignant play to come out of the war.

And that is what, by every process of indirection, I have been striving to get around to!

* * * *

THERE is still much to be said of "Journey's End" and its youthful author that was not written during the extended engagement of this sterling play at Poli's the weeks of March 30 and April 6 last.

A considerable fund of this valuable and timely information has come into my possession through the friendly solicitude of that erudite and sagacious showman, Mr. Charles McClintock, who has been intimately associated with the stage production throughout the season just closed and now, for the nonce, as we say in the fo'castle, is assisting that other incorrigible sea-farer and indefatigable dilettante, Commodore Frank P. Morse, in the navigation of the S. S. Frantic, a palatial frigate docked with a fair chance of permanency atop the Altamont.

But about the author. Robert Cedric Sherriff, it is believed, will very soon be tapped upon the shoulder by a kingly broadsword and allowed to have his cards engraved, "Sir Robert Cedric Sherriff." It is generally understood that King George will knight the former insurance adjuster, who is now 32 years old. His play is the most sensationally successful work for the theater that can be recalled. And it has already made him rich.

A scant sixteen months ago, Mr. Sherriff was an obscure clerk in an insurance office in London, on a probable salary of about $30 per week. Today he is the outstanding figure in the world's theater with an income, in royalties from the many lands where his play is being shown, that is conservatively estimated at $20,000 a week.

The manner in which the magic wand of Fate materialized the Sherriff pot of gold is related thus. The Kingston Rowing Club, a small group of clerks who amused themselves on the Thames on week-ends and bank holidays, were accustomed to give a play for the entertainment of themselves and friends every Christmas. They generally hired some one for $100 or $150 to write something for them, but at Christmas, 1928, the club's funds were low and they could not afford the money for a playwright.

Casting about for a play, Sherriff happened to mention the need to a cousin. The cousin recalled that the letters Sherriff wrote him from the front during the war, and his diary, contained many dramatic possibilities. From this suggestion came "Journey's End."

After the rowing club showing, friends rushed to the author and insisted that he should give "Journey's End" to a commercial producer. He did, and, as one man, they scornfully turned it down—Basil Dean, Leon M. Lion, Sir Barry Jackson, A. H. Woods, who happened to be in London at the time, and all the rest.

Another Little Theater group produced it. Here it was seen by Maurice Browne, an Englishman by birth who has lived most of his life on our own West Coast. Browne also found his pot of gold in "Journey's End." Controlling the producing rights, which he was crafty enough to snap up, he shares in the receipts of the many companies.

Browne interested Gilbert Miller, the New York and London producer in "Journey's End" and this astute son of a noted theatrical father gave it its first commercial production in the Savoy Theater, London, on January 19, 1929. It has run more than a year in New York, in addition to which five other companies are presenting it in other American cities, just as it is being simultaneously played in London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Athens, Prague, Stockholm, Melbourne, Australia, and innumerable other places. An English and a German version recently opened in Vienna on the same night.

With the coming of the film version it will cover every corner of the globe. Washington is fortunate in being among the first cities to view it in its newest form.

Twenty thousand a week! Judkins, my fountain pen!

Colin Clive and Anthony Bushell in "Journey's End" RKO-Keith's.

DENNIS KING TO BE HEARD AS VAGABOND

"The Vagabond King," a glowing, colorful romance of medieval France—the love story of the immortal vagabond poet and patriot, Francois Villon—comes to Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater this week, with Dennis King in the title role, to thrill Washington audiences anew with his singing and acting.

Adapated on a magnificent scale from the great stage success, with its unforgettable song hits by Rudolph Friml, "The Vagabond King" comes to the Metropolitan as the most beautiful talking and singing picture ever produced.

It is filmed entirely in Technicolor, and fully re-creates the motley costumes, the regal splendors and the picturesque squalor of Paris in the days of Villon.

Supporting Mr. King, are the beautiful Jeanette MacDonald, O. P. Heggie, Lillian Roth, Warner Oland and a thousand other players. Great choruses boom forth the stirring strains of the vagabond songs. Cries and the clash of arms are heard in the thrilling scenes of battle between the Parisian beggars and the villainous Burgundians.

"The Vagabond King" tells the story of how Villon, the poor poet, was allowed by the weak French king to take the throne of France for a week. In those seven days the vagabond saved Paris from Burgundy and won the girl he loved.

The customary house features will augment the notable program.

COLOR DEMAND AHEAD OF THE CAMERA MAKER

An order for eighteen new Technicolor cameras—the largest individual camera contract in the history of the movies—is announced by the Technicolor Corporation, which is rapidly changing the screen from black and white to color.

This new supply of prismatic cameras will supplement the 35 Technicolor cameras at present in Hollywood, it was stated by Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of the Technicolor Corporation, so that several months hence Technicolor will have more than 50 cameras available for producers using color.

Less than a year ago, when the first all-technicolor talking and singing picture, "On With the Show" was presented by Warner Brothers, there were only nine Technicolor cameras in the world.

Technicolor cameras are operated by cameramen especially trained in color photography. The roster of Technicolor cameramen now includes the names of many former outstanding black and white cameramen who, taking cognizance of the swift advance of color, are devoting their entire time to a study of the new medium.

Basil Rathbone and Ruth Chatterton in "The Lady of Scandal" —Palace.

GREATEST OF TRENCH DRAMAS CONVERTED INTO TENSE FILM

"JOURNEY'S END," which has been pronounced a perfect picturization of a perfect play, is the current attraction at RKO-Keith's.

This is the play that two continents have been packing theaters to see for two years. This is the play, so perfect, so inspiring, so to be cherished, that columns and columns have been written expressing a fear of what would happen to it in its transition from the speaking stage to the talking celluloid.

Not unmindful of all the terrors on the part of the legion of admirers of "Journey's End," its producers made an inviolable law at the very start—it must preserve R. C. Sherriff's play in letter, spirit and gesture. And, if advance criticism can be relied upon, it has.

"Journey's End" is a story of British officers in a dugout at St. Quentin in March, 1918. The story opens with them coming to the front for their turn again at six days of living only 100 yards from the German front line—six days of eating and sleeping in a dark, vile underground cubbyhole, of sloshing through muddy trenches, of war—war that somehow seems so silly.

And the men jest; they tell yarns; they drink. The great thing is not to think of what is going to happen to them—for they know the very hour of a German attack and know that there is no support at their rear. They do childish things to amuse themselves, to make the time pass.

The leader of these men is Capt. Stanhope, only 21 years old, but three years in the thick of it and now holding on to courage only by excessive drinking. Fine, imaginative, courageous, war has stretched his nerves almost to the breaking point, yet he is beloved and obeyed by his men—even Osborne, his second in command and twice his age. It is the arrival of young Raleigh, second lieutenant just out of school, that starts the drama. Raleigh, only 19, is a hero worshiper, and Stanhope, friend of his prep school days and fiance of his sister, is his hero. What is their journey's end?

Colin Clive heads the cast as Capt. Stanhope. He is the English actor who hastened from London, where he was playing the same role at the Prince of Wales Theater, to Hollywood and then back. He is considered by James Whale, who directed the "Journey's End" talkie and several stage productions, and who also cast some ten actors for the role, as the best of all the Stanhopes.

David Manners plays young Raleigh, Ian Maclaren interprets Osborne, and other important roles are played by Anthony Bushell, Billy Bevan, Jack Pitcairn, Charles Gerrard, Thomas Whitely, Warner Klinger and Robert A'Dair.

Edmund Lowe and Catherine Dale Owen in "Born Reckless" —Fox.

Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in "Caught Short" —Columbia.

Jack Richardson and Corliss Palmer in "Damaged Souls" —Little.

Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent in "Dumb-bells in Ermine" —Earle.

ALPINE ROMANCE FILMED IN CLOUDS BY NOTED WAR ACE

CLAIMED to be one of the most amazing motion pictures ever made, "The White Hell of Pitz Palu" is being shown at the Rialto Theater this week. It is an almost unbelievable film record of a gigantic human struggle, with an insurmountable Alpine peak forming the background for a dramatic tale of love and sacrifice.

The eternal triangle is worked out among two men and a woman on a terrifying mountain peak miles above the clouds. The photography is said to be startling and unique. Spectators feel that they are themselves riding in the airplane with the camera man who risked his life many times to get the astounding shots shown in this picture.

This film just had its world premiere at the Roxy Theater in New York, and was brought immediately to Washington for the Rialto showing.

An excellent offering of short subjects, including special comedy and news, together with music by the Rialto Orchestra, completes this bill.

In commenting upon "White Hell," Ernst Udet, Germany's war ace, second only to Baron von Richthoffen, recently said:

"Mountain flying has always been my hobby. Therefore, when Dr. Arnold Fanck, the creator of "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," asked me to play a role in this picture, I was glad to accept.

"For the spectacular flights in this picture I used my stunt airplane. It never failed me, and I was, therefore, able to perform loops, nose dives and glides in this dangerous country of threatening glaciers. As a passenger I had the camera man, Schneeberger, with me on many flights. When I flew alone I worked the camera and control sticks at the same time. The icy cold made our work very difficult. Some times the thermomenter was 56 degrees below zero.

"I do not know much about the dramatic part of the picture. I would be given an order to do certain stunts at certain times. I did not know why. Later on I found out that each of these stunts had something to do with the progress of the screen drama which was being made on the top of this mighty peak."

Fussy Bill.

William Haines has an odd invention in his new Beverly Hills home. His radio and electric phonograph are behind sliding panels, so that they are never seen in the room. He says radio cabinets aren't artistic and better out of sight.

Dennis King and Lillian Roth in "The Vagabond King" —Metropolitan.

FAMOUS COMIC AT THE EARLE IN THE FLESH

"Dumb-bells in Ermine," a breezy modern comedy with a high-pressure cast, and Joe Frisco, Broadway's stuttering comelian, divide screen and stage honors at Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week.

This is Frisco's first appearance in Washington in several years, and he is making hosts of new friends in his roaringly funny personal appearance at the Earle.

The screen play was taken from Lynn Starling's laughing success of the stage, "Weak Sisters," the adaptation having been handled by James Gleason, who also has a prominent part in the picture.

The cast includes Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent as the prizefighter and his sweetheart; Arthur Hoyt as a fanatical reformer; Beryl Mercer, Claude Gillinwater, Julia Swayne Gordon, Mary Fox, Charlotte Merriam and others.

"Dumb-bells in Ermine" tells the story of how some clever showgirls, arrested in a speakeasy raid, turn the tables on the reformer and help the fighter and his sweetheart, who are surrounded by Puritanical influences, to find happiness.

Additional features include Vitaphone Varieties, the Pathe and Universal Newsreels, with Graham McNamee newscasting current events for the latter, and music by the Earle Orchestra.

As famous as the tortise-shelled glasses of Harold Lloyd, the humorous costume of Charlie Chaplin or the "It" of Clara Bow, are the cigar and derby of Joe Frisco, the famous dancing comedian.

Frisco's cigar and derby are his only props and play a prominent part in putting across his famous dances. They are so much a part of Frisco that thousands of his imitators have also affected the cigar and derby, not only in all parts of this country, but in Europe as well.

NEW LIST OF SHORT FILMS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announces a record number of short feature releases on its 1930-1931 schedule.

Foremost among the group additions to the short feature program for next season are twelve Burton Holmes travel subjects, titled "Around the World With Burton Holmes," and eight Hal Roach "Boy Friends" comedies. Members of the "Boy Friends" troupe are Dorothy Granger, Mary Kornman, Gertie Messinger, Grady Sutton, David Sharpe and Mickey Daniels.

The other new season M-G-M short feature release groups comprise six Laurel and Hardy comedies, eight Charley Chase comedies, eight "Our Gang" comedies, eight "colortone revues," six dog comedies, and four two-reel novelty subjects, in addition to 104 issues of the Hearst Metrotone News, a total of 164 releases.

Mitzi Goetzel in "White Hell of Pitz Palu" —Rialto.

ORIGINAL GOLD LAND SCENE OF "GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST"

ONE of the most interesting sections of territory in the United States was the locale for the filming of "Girl of the Golden West." Incidentally, it was the identical territory where the original story of the famous David Belasco stage success, now again converted into a First National and Vitaphone production, was laid.

The district is known as "the Mother Lode country," and it was the Mecca toward which the hundreds of thousands of gold seekers headed by covered wagon, by boats, by making an overland trip across Panama, or a voyage around the Horn, in the colorful period following the original gold strike of 1849, by Sutter, who found quantities of gold dust in his mill race.

The country lies in the red foothills at the base of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It is 150 miles east of San Francisco, and extends over a territory approximately 100 miles long from north to south.

It was into this district of red foothills that the hundreds of thousands of pioneers, miners, and adventurers poured in "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," to quote the lines of an old song of the period.

The territory was unorganized, having only been taken over from Mexico a few months before. It had not yet been admitted as a State of the Union. There was no law and order, save that which rules by force and the might of the pistol. Road agents were prevalent. Shootings were a daily occurrence. Each miner guarded his own diggings with his gun.

Eventually the better element formed a vigilante organization, a secret body which set out to rid the district of bad men. Its membership was unknown. But a visit from the committee meant a hanging. There was a short trial under the stars, with the vigilantes as judge and jury, and a rope over the nearest tree was the finale.

There was one stabilizing factor in the whole thing—the Wells-Fargo Express Co., which had a stage transportation system whereby valuables were shipped in strong-boxes by stage coach throughout the whole West and overland. Let a road agent rob a stage of a Wells-Fargo box, and a search was started which did not end until the bandit was captured.

Wells-Fargo had a reputation of never forgetting its man, and never stopping pursuit of him, even though it took years. A bandit would be trailed from California to Montana, and from Montana to Texas and Arizona, if necessary. Road agents learned to leave Wells-Fargo alone.

The highlight of "Girl of the Golden West" is woven around the search by Wells-Fargo operatives for a road agent, Dick Johnson, alias "Ramirez," the hero of the story.

But today the gold rush is past, and strangly enough much of the country has reverted to about the same condition it was in when the first gold seekers came. Here and there a railroad penetrates. There are more roads now. But there are still hundreds of old-time mining camps which have been left in crumbling decay, reverting to the clutches of vines and of encroaching forests.

The explanation is that the placer gold, accumulated for centuries in river bottoms, has all been washed out, first by the early pioneers, and then by the hydraulic dredges of the big mining companies. There is still much mining in the district, but it is all "hard rock" mining, instead of washing. These great mines have reached down to the "mother lode," the wide vein of gold that, far underground, runs under this whole country, and from whose occasional outcroppings the gold dust was washed and deposited in the rivers. The Argonaut and Kennedy mines, for example, near Jackson, are down more than 5,000 feet—the deepest gold mines in the world, and are still tapping this rich vein. The Argonaut mine will be remembered for the disastrous fire a few years ago which claimed 49 lives in a dramatic blaze.

"Girl of the Golden West," taken from Belasco's original play and not from Puccini opera that came later, was filmed in the heart of this country, with Ann Harding, James Rennie, Harry Bannister, J. Farrell MacDonald, George Cooper, Arthur Stone and Arthur Housman in the cast.

STAR OF GANG DRAMA MAN OF MANY TALENTS

Honor student, athlete, professor, actor, rancher, dog fancier, horseman and Hollywood's smartest dresser—these are a few of the fields in which Edmund Lowe has distinguished himself.

Lowe's career reads like a Horatio Alger novel. Born at San Jose, Calif., he attended school in that city and then Santa Clara University, where he won his A. B. degree when only 18 years old. He became a member of the university faculty a year later and attained his M. A. degree at the age of 20.

His yearning for a stage career, however, overshadowed his professorial ambitions and he joined a stock company in a minor role with Maude Fulton's "The Brat."

An interest in pictures led him to a small role in "Vive La France" with Dorothy Dalton. He then played in "Eyes of Youth," "The Silent Command," "The Palace of the King" and other films until he scored his big hit in "The Fool." Later came his role in "What Price Glory" and world-wide fame as a result, a fame that sent him to England to film "One Increasing Purpose." On his return to Hollywood he played in "Dressed to Kill," "In Old Arizona" and "Thru Different Eyes" before his second "smash" in "The Cock-Eyed World."

In "Born Reckless" the Fox Movietone drama of gangland which is now at the Fox, Lowe enacts the featured role of Louis Beretti, the East Side gang leader. Catherine Dale Owen and Marguerite Churchill enact the leading feminine roles, with Lee Tracy, Warren Hymer, Frank Albertson, William Harrigan, Roy Stewart, Mike Donlin, Paul Page, Eddie Gribbon, Ben Bard and other favorites in the cast. John Ford scores again in his direction of the picture.

"Black and Gold" is the Fanchon and Marco "idea," and is reported to be equally as colorful in production and as well "stocked" with entertainment as any of its predecessors. Featured are the Kemmeys and Arnold Grazer. Others include Maxine Hamilton, Lee Wilmot and a new bevy of Sunkist Beauties.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra will offer "Maytime" as the overture, while the Fox Movietone News will round out the program.

DIFFICULTIES OF BEING ONE OF THE GREAT

"Playing the part of an actress is the hardest problem in acting." So says Ruth Chatterton, stage and screen actress, who appears at Loew's Palace in "The Lady of Scandal," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new comedy romance based on the Frederick Lonsdale play, "The High Road."

"To portray an actress on stage or screen," stated Miss Chatterton recently, "means that one must give the audience the impression that one is acting. In other words, one must enact a person doing just the things that the training of an actress seeks to eliminate—to portray a character the player tries not to act and to so think and feel the role that it is convincing. Artificiality is avoided. This becomes second nature.

"Then, to portray an actress according to the popular conception of all this, one has to change around and do all the forbidden things. The very psychology of it is turned upside down."

Miss Chatterton plays an actress as Elsie Hillary in the new picture, based on the London and New York stage hit. It is a type of role entirely unlike her usual emotional portrayals.

"And the funny part is," says Miss Chatterton, "that at the end of the play the emotional factor is as strong as any other play ever filmed. During the first part of the play the character is an actress, acting to hide her resentment at the snobs surrounding her, acting her love of a man, and later acting to conceal her love of another man.

"The emotional depths of the climax of the story are an interesting contrast to the lighter part of the role, making the part one of the most interesting, as well as one of the most puzzling, I have ever played."

On the stage Michon Brothers, a pair of acrobats who fall for you and you fall for them, and Richy Craig, jr., the smiling master of ceremonies, are presented in "Varieties." The Sidell Sisters, sensational Apache dancers, and the Chester Hale Girls complete the cast.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Colin Clive in "Journey's End;" Radio News, short subjects, organ and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

METROPOLITAN—Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Vagabond King;" Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and organ.

PALACE—Ruth Chatterton, Basil Rathbone and Ralph Forbes in "The Lady of Scandal" (screen). Richy Craig, jr., in "Varieties" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Catherine Dale Owen in "Born Reckless" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Black and Gold" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent in "Dumb-bells in Ermine" (screen). Joe Frisco, in person (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, Pathe and Universal newsreels, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Caught Short;" Benny Rubin in Colortone Revue; "The Hungarian Rhapsody" picturized; Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Mitzi Goetzel in "The White Hell of Pitz Palu;" short subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, orchestra and organ.

LITTLE—Corliss Palmer in "Damaged Souls," sixth week. (For men only.)

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles in "Young Man of Manhattan."

FOX—Warner Baxter in "The Arizona Kid."

EARLE—Billie Dove, Clive Brook and Sidney Blackmer in "Sweethearts and Wives."

RKO-KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce in "He Knew Women."

METROPOLITAN—Belle Bennett, Marian Nixon and Leon Janney in "Courage."

RIALTO—Not announced.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Caught Short," second week. (Probable.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

IN answer to many queries to this department, official word comes from the sanctum of Mr. S. E. Cochran that the National Theater Players' season will extend beyond the ten-week subscription period.

As originally planned, the season would have ended with the production "Dracula," scheduled to be presented the week of June 2.

After that, several plays—with the Broadway stamp of approval upon their scripts—will be unloosed in the E street playhouse, the idea being to carry-on until well into the twilight dawn of the regular season.

It is said, and with some degree of authority, that the decision to take the National Theater Players into an extended period is due to an overwhelming demand on the part of theater patrons.

* * * *

PLAYS under consideration for the extended engagement are: David Belasco's whimsical, audacious but soundly human, comedy—according to the billings—"The Bachelor Father." This play has been seen here before—with the original cast—and it registered as one of the biggest hits of the season before last.

George C. Tyler's "Your Uncle Dudley," a comedy fashioned for the late Raymond Hitchcock, who scored a signal success in Chicago in the week preceding his death. After his third performance he was taken desperately ill, and the part was transferred to Walter Connolly.

"The Little Accident," Tommy Mitchell's starring vehicle with which he set New York afire and later duplicated his successes out on the road—playing here at Poli's Theater during the past season.

Donald Meeks' play, "Broken Dishes," a Broadway success and one of the outstanding ones—really, the play that introduced the most novel advertising stunt; broadcasting the laughs from the audience. The wily managers put loud speakers in front of the theater so outsiders could hear the ripples of applause and merriment that went on inside.

* * * *

OTHER plays in consideration are:

"The Command to Love," the play of diplomatic life, which is particularly appealing to Washingtonians who have so many diplomats in their midst. Mary Nash played the leading feminine role in this play. Melvyn Douglas was cast as the young diplomat set out to make love for the honor and glory of his country—and J. Frank Stephenson, recently seen here as the lovable old professor, gone soldier, in "Journey's End." Mr. Stephenson played "The Ambassador."

"The Constant Wife," an Ethel Barrymore success that played to big business in the National and proved to be one of the real plays of a season not so long ago. In fact, W. Somerset Maugham, who wrote this play, considered it one of his best. Not only that, most people who saw it classed "The Constant Wife" with the everlasting comedies. Certainly Ethel Barrymore never had a better play in her recent career in the theater—and the books in the National Theater show a boxoffice statement to the effect that she captured almost $30,000 on the week—in November, 1926.

These are the plays now engaging the attention of Mr. S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater Players, and of Mr. Clifford Brooke, the director. They are somewhat different from the run of the mine comedies and farces that have been staged in the past; plays, really, that are of a different caliber. Not all of them, of course, may be produced in the order named, for there will be, naturally, some shifting and changing as times go along; but chances are that the majority of these will see production here—and many more besides.

* * * *

AFTER their seventh week, the National Theater Players just about struck their stride. They are now well used to playing together; a happy teamwork noticeable in all the plays. Particularly, on the opening nights the reviewers' remarks about the precision with which the players tackle their lines—and go at the business in hand.

It's a rare occasion in the National Theater these days when a player misses a line. When something like this happens, the recovery is so fast that few but the initiated know of it. "The cover up" is quick, and the play goes rollicking along. In comedy, the players seem to be more at home than in any other form of entertainment.

In the list of plays published here—plays that are being negotiated for by the management—it will be noted that comedies have the upper hand. This is as it should be—especially in the warmed months. Tragedy—even a near approach to it—has no scheme in the existing order of things; with the moonlight what it is, romance in the air, and the boats plying to down-the-river points.

So, the town is to have the National Theater Players in an extended run.

* * * *

THERE will be great rejoicing amongst the boys and girls over this news—and it amounts to news.

The National Theater Players, when they started out on their ten-weeks' subscription plan did something that no other stock company in America had ever attempted; insured a certain tenure of office, in the words of the State Department.

Well, the ten weeks are about over—only two remaining. In the eight weeks past the National Theater Players, under the direction of Clifford Brooke, have again proved their worth. They are, really, exceptional.

The roster this year contains the names of old and new players. There are the old standbys: Mrs. Hibbard, Romaine Callender and Freddie Sherman. Of course, it takes a great stretch of the imagination to call Freddie Sherman old; or, for that matter, Romaine Callender, and Mrs. Hibbard. They have, in their hearts the perennial springs of youth—though sometimes Mrs. Hibbard and Mr. Callender, in the exigencies of their profession, are called upon to play old parts. The newcomers are Miss Marion Wells, the leading lady—and she didn't take long to establish herself a favorite of favorites; Walter Gilbert, leading man, and a trouper worth-while. He has played several parts here that make him worthy of any company. Marion Sterly, a sprightly little ingenue, who has a high flair for comedy; H. Dudley Hawley, character man, known favorably from past performances at Poli's, where he appeared with the old Poli Stock Company; Miss Edith Gresham, good at mimicry and characterization of wide range; Edward Poland, Ivan Millar and Forrest Orr, troupers who know the game.

CHAPEL POINT BY WATER TRIP

It would be difficult to find a more enjoyable trip by boat than the journey to Chapel Point, service to which is now being given by the Wilson Line, a company engaged in this class of transportation for 50 years. The City of Washington sails daily, except Tuesday, leaving the Ninth street wharf, southwest, at 9 a. m., and leaving Chapel Point about 3:30 for Washington.

The City of Washington also runs a moonlight ride every night except Tuesday, when dancing and other recreations may be enjoyed. There is an orchestra in the evening, and the floor will accommodate 300 couples without crowding. Tuesdays the ship may be chartered, and the Wilson Line has a plan where smaller groups may take tickets on a percentage basis. After pasing many points of historical interest, the steamer arrives at Chapel Point, which offers all sorts of amusement to the tired city dweller.

As everybody knows, the bathing beach is one of the finest for miles around, and there are 20 acres of rolling greensward. Riding, boating, playgrounds, athletic facilities, dancing pavilion, restaurants and hotels are a few of the things that make the trip one long to be remembered with pleasure.

JAZZ BABES AT GAYETY

This week's attraction at the Gayety Theater is one of those rare shows that can easily claim to be a "knockout" from the rising of the first curtain to the lowering of the last.

None other than Mae Brown and her Jazz Babies is the title of the attractive piece, fresh from a continuous run of 35 weeks at the Columbia Theater, New York.

Miss Brown is ably supported by the inimitable Bobby Nisen, Joe Moss, a Washington boy, who scores a hit as a tramp comedian, and Dorothy Glenn, known as the "Frisco Flash."

Every member of the company performs splendidly and gives the fans all their money's forth in the way of comedy, good looks, clever singing and dancing. The chorus is worthy of special mention, attired in costumes of the moment and enhanced by special lighting effects.

Acting Director.

Director Clifford Brooke, of the National Players, will make his first actorial appearance of the season with his company in "The Misleading Lady," opening Monday night. Mr. Brooke will essay the role of Boney, a harmless lunatic, and before the week is over he is likely to be considerably bruised. Brooke's last stage appearance locally was two years ago, when he did the Cyril Maude role in "Aren't We All?"

Forrest Orr in "The Misleading Lady" —National.

Bobbie Nisen—Gayety.

PROGRAM MEN HOLD MEETING IN WASHINGTON

Tuesday, May 20, marked the second annual meeting of the National Association of Playgoer Publishers of the United States. The meeting was held here in Washington upon the invitation of Clifton Aires, local publisher of the Playgoer for the Washington theaters.

Among those who attended were L. A. Jacobs, of Buffalo; Emery Brugh, of Chicago; A. M. Levy, of Cleveland; Richard Cohn, of Detroit; Richard Schlesinger, of Newark; S. Bert Fest, of Philadelphia; S. M. Goldberg, of New York; Mr. Glosterman, of Baltimore, and Joseph Cohn and Clifton Aires, of Washington. John F Huber, of Los Angeles, and C. B. Jacobs, of Pittsburgh, were represented by S. M. Goldberg.

In an all-day session, a review of last year's work brought out the fact that most of the publishers had already adopted the standard size (similar to Washington's National Theater Playgoer) and that those who had not already gone to this size were preparing to do so next season. It is interesting to note here that this newly organized association has led the way for the old and time-honored New York Theater Program Corporation which, at a cost of $100,000, is making over its entire plant so as to go to this new and standard size next season.

The association is representative of 81 theaters scattered from coast to coast in all the larger cities.

The standardization of size having been accomplished during the past season, the association has now tackled the standardization of paper, the creation of a rotogravure supplement for next season and the use of feature pages throughout the book to enhance its appearance and reader-interest—all of which promise evidence of actually becoming a fact.

Emery Brugh, of Chicago, was re-elected president and treasurer for the next year; John E. Huber, of Los Angeles, vice president, and Clifton Aires, of Washington, secretary.

NOTED COMEDY ON BOARDS AT THE NATIONAL

When the National Theater Players undertake the noted comedy, "The Misleading Lady," at their theater Monday night, Marion Wells will be cast for the litlte spitfire who is subjected to considerable backfire when her flirtatious hoax proves a boomerang.

Miss Wells appears as Helen Steele, an ambitious youngster who thinks she is an elegant actress and who, to prove her estimate of herself, agrees to make one Jack Craigen (Walter Gilbert) propose to her before the night is over. Craigen actually is smitten and with all the ardor accompanying love at sight, is on his knees asking her to wed while various guests of the house party eavesdrop behind curtains. At the height of his fervid pleas, Helen laughs at him and tells him she was "stringing" him. To double his embarrassment the other guests appear and continue the kidding.

"You've flirted with me. You've rocked the boat, skated on thin ice, fooled with the buzz saw, walked on the third rail and lighted the dynamite fuse," Jack roars at her, and thereupon he proceeds to kidnap her by force, and the smart Miss Steele later finds herself in a lonely Adirondack cabin, shackled to a table and treated in the manner pursued in the foremost cavemanish circles.

OLD GLEN ECHO CALLS CROWD TO FESTIVITIES

Glen Echo will be the mecca for thousands of visitors this week, which will attain its peak on Decoration Day, always a big day at the park.

However, Glen Echo is well used to crowds, and everything is bound to be ship shape Plenty of benches and chairs have been installed for the hundreds of families who will picnic.

All the big rides, such as the Dip, Derby Racer, Aeroplane Swing, Whip, &c., continue to thrill the visitors, and there are many other devices in every nook and cranny to make visitors happy.

There are plenty of refreshment stands also with city prices for those who enjoy an all-day outing. Practically everybody visiting the park is attracted to the fine ballroom, where McWilliams and his orchestra turn out tantalizing tunes as of yore.

The floor is smooth as glass, and very comfortable, due to the cooling breezes.

Dancing is every night except Sunday from 8:30 to 11:30. Visitors will find the usual fast car service along the banks of the Potomac by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and motorists may obtain free parking space, or pay the reduced fee of 15 cents, if desired.

SEASIDE PARK NOW OPEN TO BEACH LOVERS

Seaside Park now takes its place among the amusement resorts available to the Washington public. Yesterday marked the opening of this new and beautiful park, located on high ground just above Chesapeake Bay and only a few steps from the railway station at Chesapeake Beach. Free parking space for 1,200 automobiles has been provided for those who come by motor.

The park and buildings, conspicuous among them the fine new dance hall, where Joe Lorell and his musicians from the Grand Central Palace will play all season, have been painted green and white; the railway and station painted, and the grounds landscaped to conform to the color scheme. The whip, coaster dip, miniature railway, skooter and many other attractions were ready for the opening gun, but the big swimming pool, which has been designed to accommodate 12,000 swimmers daily, is not yet quite completed. It will be ready shortly, however.

The new park replaces the old boardwalk and concessions, which have been completely removed. The piles under the boardwalk were blown up with dynamite recently. It is thoroughly modern in every respect, and a park where Washingtonians can enjoy practically every form of outdoor amusement, even to golf on the new miniature course.

The Chesapeake Beach Railway Co. is operating under its summer schedule, providing rapid and convenient service from the District line direct to the beach. New motive power and coaches have been obtained for the new season, and patrons will find ample evidence of the efficiency of the company's "clean-up and paint-up" campaign at stations all along the line.

Marshall Hall.

When Decoration Day rolls around on May 30, another very popular outdoor amusement resort will be available to the public—Marshall Hall, the romantic estate on the historic Potomac. The Charles Macalester will render service as usual, making three trips in all, viz, at 1 p. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. Much fun and frolic may be had when one arrives at the Hall. Shooting galleries, bowling, aeroplane swings, roller coasters and free dancing are just some of the recreations available. No spot in or about Washington is more adapted for picnic parties, as here are located massive tables and plenty of chairs, benches, most of which are situated so as to command a delightful view of the river.

Cashiers All.

Some of the smiling faces in the cashier booths at Glen Echo Park this summer may be noted as having caught the Glen Echo smile from long association. Among those smilers and "thank you for your patronage" employes are Nan Wall, Alma Deal, Catherine Pettit, Myrtle Faulkner and Jeanne Riley.

Coming Attractions

If one enjoys a quick-fire procession of superquality thrills, surprises, shudders and sensations, he or she should make a point of seeing "Dracula," the world famous vampire thriller which the National Theater Players will offer for the week beginning Monday, June 2.

The play is founded on Bram Stoker's famous novel of the same name which has thrilled two generations of readers with the horror of its story, the mystery of its unfolding and the suspense of its climax.

It is safe to say that "Dracula" is the most weird and spine-creeping play yet presented to an audience. It differs from other thrillers in that it deals with the supernatural, and consequently there is no awkward denouement—no dream explanation at its conclusion.

"Dracula" has an international stamp of approval, having run for four years in Europe and for one solid season at the Fulton Theater, N. Y. Of it the London Evening Express said, "The audience came away with the experience of having had more thrills than ever before in their lives," and Gilbert Gabriel in the New York Sun advised, "Should be seen by all who love their marrows jolted, their hair raised and their slumbers trampled."

Coming to the popular Gayety Theater the first days of June will be the one and only Ann Corio and her "Girls in Blue," a show that should make them put the "S. R. O." sign out, if past popularity is any criterion. Miss Corio needs no introduction to Washington burlesque fans, as they are keenly aware of her beauty and ability. The entire cast of "Girls in Blue" are veterans in experience, but young in years, and a fast moving, fun and frolic presentation may be anticipated. A well-trained, good-looking chorus, modern scenery, costumes and electrical effects are assured.

Female Rooster.

It's almost too late to mention this, but the fact should be recorded for the benefit of those who might require a barnyard for entertainment purposes. In "Jerry," which the National Players did some weeks ago, an off-stage device intended to impersonate a rooster sounded so much like a crying baby that Director Brooke was baffled. Young Desiree Harris, of the troupe, stepped into the breach, thereby labeling herself the only female rooster in town. Pigs, lowing kine, neighing horses and other impedimenta of the rural sections are duck soup to Desiree. As a youngster her mother taught her to imitate them all.

Back Home.

W. H. Rapley, National Theater Tycoon, and Mrs. Rapley are back from Italy, and later in the summer will go to their summer home at Lake Spofford, N. H. The Rapleys were absent abroad but three weeks. European trips to them meaning little more than week-end jaunts, so often have they toured across.

DON COSSACK MALE CHORUS TO SING HERE

The music season of 1930-31, still only in prospect, will give Washington a number of outstanding novelties, but no attraction is likely to exceed the popular appeal of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, composed of 36 expatriated former officers of the Russian Male Chorus, which is announced by Mrs. Wilson-Greene as one of the six Saturday evening concerts she will give at Constitution Hall next season. The Don Cossack Chorus will make its appearance for the first time in America at Carnegie Hall in New York early in November, and will be heard in Washington a little more than a month later, on December 13.

During the past five years the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus has been heard over 1,300 times in concert in Europe, Great Britain and in Australia. It was during one of their European concerts last spring that the chorus was heard by F. C. Coppicus, the American impresario, who immediately arranged for an American tour during the season of 1930-31. Mrs. Wilson-Greene has booked the attraction for its Washington debut.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which has adopted the sobriquet of "the singing horsemen of the steppes," is under the dynamic leadership of Serge Jaroff, a dashing, colorful figure who, like his fellow-Russians, appears in the military uniform they wore in the service of the czar. Their programs are divided into three parts: Russian church music, folk songs and soldier songs.

Whether it be the reverent chorus of Tschaikowsky's "We Praise Thee, O Lord," the dulcet serenade of Vadnikov, the bold and stirring tale of the "Twelve Robbers" or the wonderful, ringing soldier chorus of the Cossacks on the march, the chorus imparts a thrilling timber of tone that seems the exclusive possession of the Russian male voice. There is an insinuating sweetness to the Russian tenor and a robust nobility to the Russian bass, it is said, which characterizes these voices above those of other nationalities. During the entire five years of their organization the members of the Don Cossack Chorus have sung under the exclusive leadership of Jaroff, whose personality dominates his singers and is said to have contributed largely to the success the chorus has achieved.

The statement is made by those who will manage the American tour that the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will be heard in the United States only in concert, and that they will not broadcast at any time via radio. They constitute the third attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's evening concert series, which also includes appearances by Clare Clairbert, the new Belgian soprano; Josef Hofmann, the pianist; Roland Hayes, tenor; John Charles Thomas, barytone, and a gala opening performance that will present Edward Johnson, tenor; Maier and Pattison, piano ensemble; Salvi, harpist, and others.

HAPPENINGS IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

FOR the next two weeks student recitals and concerts will signalize the close of the formal music season in Washington for the year. Then instructors and students alike will scatter for vacation days. Many teachers will journey to music centers in America and Europe to gain new inspiration for next season's work and to study new methods of musical instruction.

Some Washington instructors will be on the faculties of summer music schools, which become a considerable factor in American musical plans and means that music is now a year around activity in this country.

The prospects for a brilliant music season here next year are good. The leading impressarios have prepared impressive programs and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose musical mornings at the Mayflower Hotel are a distinct part of the musical life of the Capital is now in Europe in search of fresh talent for her presentations.

Musical education for children are represented in the radio programs sponsored by Walter Damrosch, the veteran conductor, is going forward by leaps and bounds, judging from a recent report in which it was shown that more than 5,000,000 children listened to the Musical Appreciation Hours this year. That should mean 8,000,000 next year. Forty-five out of forty-eight States included the concerts as part of the regular school curriculum, and there are hints abroad that more will join on next year.

Flora McGill Keefer will present her students in recital at the Washington Club Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, assisted by Louise McNerney and Adolf Torovsky at the piano.

The program will consist of numbers by Mozart, Handel, Gritry, Tschaikowsky, Bizet, Grieg, La Forge, Clough-Leighter, Homer Curran, Salter, Ronald, Rogers, Wheipley and Spross, old English, Scottish and Irish.

Appearing on the program will be Helen Bury, mezzo soprano; Frances Bingham Cole, soprano; Helen Smeltzer, soprano; Alice Neal, contralto, and Louise Lowndes, soprano, of Baltimore.

Miss Alice C. Minor, a student of the Peabody Institute, studying with Prof. Menetti, gave several Armenian selections at the "Armenian Literary Evening" Monday at the Y. W. C. A. Armenian music is oriental in type and Miss Minor interpreted it with deep feeling and finish.

The Rubinstein Club held the final meeting of the season last Tuesday evening. Reports from the officers and chairmen of committees showed the splendid progress made by the club this season. Nearly a score of new voices were added during the year and the January and May concerts with George Knisely, baritone, and Martha Whittemore, violin cellist, as respective guest artists, were eminent successes. Tributes were paid to Mr. Claude Robeson, director, and to Mrs. Adele Robinson Bush, accompanist.

The officers of last year were re-elected, being: President, Mrs. Willard E. Buell; first vice president, Mrs Elmer Carleton Smith; second vice president, Miss Marion L. King; treasurer, Miss Rachel Lang; secretary, Mrs. W. I. Robey, and librarian, Mrs George E. Tolson.

Gertrude Lyons presented her pupils in an attractive invitation recital Friday evening in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. Margaret Bowie Grant, pianoforte instructor and accompanist for the Lyons Studio, presented William Nolte in a piano group; prelude in B minor (Chopin); Amaryllis (Louis XIII) and Faust ballet No. 4 (Gounod).

Several of the students in voice culture made their premiere appearance and gave a very creditable performance, which showed careful training.

Annie Laurie (Lady John Scott), Audrey Dean; Come to the Fair (Easthope Martin), Margaret Yakel; the Lass with the Delicate Air (Dr. Arne), Grace Hart. The advanced students all gave traditional interpretations of their selections and their finesse of phrasing and artistry was a splendid tribute to both their own faithful study and the conscientious supervision of their instructor.

Mrs. Victor H. Esch sang an aria from the "Messiah," "How Beautiful Are the Feet" (Handel), and "Als die Alte Mutter" (Dvorak); Alice Sherrer sang an old Irish number, "Danny Boy" (Weatherly), and "The Ring That Binds My Finger" (Schumann); Mary Junkin contributed a spring group, "Wind Song" (Rogers); "Oh, Lovely Night" (Landon Ronald), and "Open Secret" (Huntington Woodman); Irma Briggs sang charmingly "Voi che Sapete," from Le Nozze di Figaro (Mozart); "Depuis le Jour," from the opera, "Louise" (Charpentier), and "The Last Rose of Summer" (Flotow), sung by Pattie in her glorious career in the opera of "Martha." The accompaniments played by Miss Grant gave a delightful background for each number rendered.

At the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning the guest soloist will be Robert J. Volland, tenor, who will sing "Saget aus, Danket Ihm" from the "Lobgesang," of Mendelssohn. At the English service at 11:15 the chorus choir will sing the chorale, "Glory Now, to Thee Be Given," by Johan Sebastian Bach and the anthem, "Unfoid, Ye Portals Everlasting" from the "Redemption," of Gounod.

For the offertory a quintet consisting of Cathreen Carrico and Esther Celander, sopranos; Mabel L. Kennedy, contralto; Howard Bursley, tenor, and R. H. Rathvon, bass, will sing "Wehe Thou Hadst Overcome" from the Dettingen Te Deum of Handel.

Weldon Carter presented Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist, in her artist diploma recital, assisted by Joseph Barbecot, barytone, at the Washington College of Music recently. Catherine Benson accompanied Mr. Barbecot in his songs.

Charles Burton and Rober Tollman, boy sopranos, pupils of Esther Linkins, furnished music for the tea given recently by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Columbia Bible Training School. Charles Burton also sang yesterday afternoon, when the operetta, "Fairies Are Really Truly," given by Friendship House dancing class and glee club was repeated in Pierce Hall under the direction of Sarah Bergling and Esther Linkins.

At the initiation ceremony of Rho Beta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon honorary musical sorority, held on Monday, Dorothy Sornborger, pianist, and Mary Gross Smuck, pianist, were initiated into membership.

Following this, Tamara Dmitrieff played one of Chopin's "Nocturnes" and Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle," and Mildred Maxwell Smith, soprano, sang Cadman's "The Moon Behind the Cottonwoods" and Eden's "What's in the Air?" accompanied by Catherine Benson, pianist.

The Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director, and Jessie B. Blaisdell, accompanist, will be presented by the Columbia Bible Training School, in a concert at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Four-and-one-half and D streets northwest.

The assisting artists will be J. E. S. Kinsella, bass, and Harry Cherkassky, violinist, with Karl Holer, accompanist.

The following composers will accompany the club in the rendition of their own compositions: Dorothy Radde Emery, Henry S. Gregor and Karl Holer. Included in the program will be three compositions dedicated to the club and Miss Linkins by Clough-Leighter, Mr. Gregor and Mr. Holer. The program is as follows:

1, (a), "The Bells of Aberdovey," Welsh air; arranged by Fletcher, The Club. 2, (a) "Sylvia," Speake; (b), "Bedouin Love Song," Pinsuti, Mr. Kinsella. 3, (a) "Rest, Sweet Nymphs," Warlock; arranged for and dedicated to the C. G. C. and Miss Linkins by Clough-Leighter; (b), "My Lover He Comes on the Skee," Clough-Leighter; (c), "How Softly Runs the Afternoon," Woodford-Finden-Salter, The Club. 4, (a), "Meditation," Glazounow; (b), "Tambourin Chinois," Kreisler, Mr. Cherkassky 5, (a), "The Fairies Ball," Emery; the composer at the piano;; (b), "Coquetry," Gregor; for and dedicated to the C. G. C. and Miss Linkins; the composer at the piano; (c), "Triumph of the Dance," Holer; composed for and dedicated to the C. G. C. and Miss Linkins; composer at the piano, The Club. 6, (a) "Memory's Garden," Denni; (b), Border Ballad," Cowen; Mr. Kinsella. 7, (a) "Night," Beethoven; (b) "Asking," Biggs; The Club 8, (a) "Nocturne," Chopin; (b) "Hungarian Dance No. 7, Brahms; Mr. Cherkassky. 9, "List! the Cherubic Host," from Gaul's Holy City; Mr. Kinsella and Club; incidental soprano solo; Mrs. Ruth Baldwin.

The "Requiem" of Giuseppe Verdi will be given its first concert performance in Washington in 30 years, by the 60-voice choir of Hamline M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, at 8:30, in the church auditorium. The accompaniment will be played by an orchestra of 25 pieces, with Edith B. Athey at the organ.

The guest tenor soloist will be Edward Austen Kane, of Atlanta, the first prize winner in the National Radio Audition last December. This is Washington's first opportunity to hear in person this young artist. At the close of this season Mr. Kane will enter the operatic field.

Ethel Stickles is the soprano, Mabel Flehr the contralto, and the bass solo work will be divided between John Marville, the director of the performance, and Thomas N. Leef.

It is the policy of the Hamline Choir to present each year a work of major proportions. Verdi's "Requiem" is the most brilliant work written for chorus and certainly one of the most difficult to perform. It is strikingly similar to the composer's "Aida," and is considered by most people to be Verdi's masterpiece.

The fiftieth concert of Latin American music under the auspices of the Pan American Union will be given on Monday evening, June 9 at 8:30 o'clock on the Esplanade of the Union.

For this special event, the internationally known composer-conductor of Cuba, Gonzalo Roig, will come to Washington to interpret two Cuban compositions to be rendered by the United States Army Band. Senor Roig is the new leader of the famous Municipal Band of Havana, and has for some years conducted the Symphony Orchestra of Cuba. His compositions have enjoyed marked popularity over the world.

Band Leader Stannard of the United States Army Band has arranged a special program featuring selections that were repeated at the request of the King of Spain when played at the concert at the Palace in Madrid last summer. Among the novelties to be played in this program are two arrangements for three marimbas which will have their first rendition in this country, and Second Leader Thomas F. Darcy will play two solos for trumpet by the leading composers of Latin America.

The vocalist of the evening is the internationally known Chilean barytone, Leopoldo Gutierrez. Senor Gutierrez has appeared with the leading opera companies in the capitals of Latin America, and has also toured the musical centers in concert. He is well known in Spain, Italy, France and Belgium where he has appeared in the leading concert course. He will be accompanied in all of his selections by the United States Army Band. One of his feature numbers will be the aria from the Brazilian opera, "The Buyer of Diamonds," by Mignone.

Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, of Bolivia, is one of the most popular pianists heard over the radio. She will come to Washington to take part in this anniversary concert and play several selections by composers from the southern republics that are at present enjoying a decided vogue in Latin America and in Europe.

The entire program from 8:30 until 10:30 will be broadcast over the Red NAA. Washington, and the last half hour will be sent out over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Co. The International General Electric Co., of Schenectady, will use its two short-wave radio channels so that the program may be rebroadcast from the stations in the principal Latin-American capitals.

A musical program is planned by Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe for the Memorial Day party Wednesday in the Kellogg Building Assembly Hall of Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing with the United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson conducting. Mrs. Evelyn Gribben Randall, soprano, will give a group of songs by American composers.

Dorothy Radde Emery, composer-pianiste, will give a MacDowell group and will direct the Capital City Choristers. Among the songs to be sung by the choristers will be "Pilgrims of Destiny."

Seats will be reserved at this concert for guests applying to Mrs. Cabot Stevens, president.

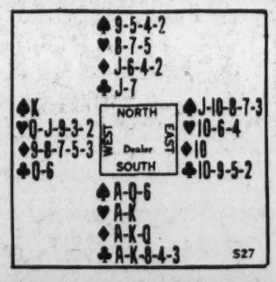
New Attraction.

The free displays of the magnificent electric fountain installed in Glen Echo Park this summer are nightly creating much favorable comment by the hundreds of people who congregate around it. This is the first time that such an attraction has been seen in the vicinity of Washington.

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The following hand was played recently in a game of Contract Bridge.



South, with a count of 29, bid four No Trumps (27 would justify the bid); but with a count of only 2 North was not nearly strong enough to accept the slam invitation; to continue the slam conversation he would need an Ace or a count of 5.

Had the hand been played at Auction Bridge, the bidding doubtless would have been: South one No Trump followed by three passes.

In the play West led a Heart which South won. Declarer then attempted to establish his long Clubs by leading three rounds. East won the third and still had the suit blocked; he returned his partner's Heart which South had to win and establish the adverse Hearts. That placed the Declarer in an unpleasant position. With his whole of a hand he could take only eight tricks, unless he could establish a Club or drop an adverse singleton King of Spades, either of which would give him nine. The latter was too remote a contingency to consider; and while the Club establishment was assured, it was probable that East had another Heart, in which case if West led from a five-card suit the enemy would take three Hearts and make five tricks in all. But the Club was the only sound play and, when it resulted as South feared, he was down two. However, he had the unique satisfaction of knowing that his attempt at a slam contract had not cost him a game—if it could be called a satisfaction to realize that he had bid four on a hand with which he had failed to make three.

The Declarer, however, had little cause for self-glorification; he had taken eight tricks when he should have captured twelve.

THE CORRECT PLAY.

After trick 1 Declarer should have seen that even with a 4-2 division of adverse Clubs, he had a 50-50 chance to make his contract. If West held the Queen of Clubs, all would be well. To tricks 2, 3 and 4, South should lead his three high Diamonds so as to establish dummy's Jack of Diamonds. To trick 5 South should lead a small Club; with the Queen held by East, no gain or loss would be registered by this play, but with the Queen on closed hand's left, West would have to play it or lose the trick. If West should win with the Queen and clear his Hearts, South, to trick 7, would lead another small club to put dummy in with the Jack; and at trick 8 South would discard a small Spade on dummy's Jack of Diamonds.

Declarer then would have won two Hearts, four Diamonds and one Club—seven tricks; and would have in his hand three more Clubs and the Ace of Spades assured. When leading a Spade from dummy, it would be absurd to risk the finesse; so the Ace should be played, and in this hand it would drop West's King and produce a lucky small slam.

OUR SUNDAY TOPIC.

An out-of-turn bid or double is severely penalized because it might prove of material advantage to the side of the offender. To give a simple instance: Suppose West (second hand), under the impression that the dealer had passed, should bid one Heart before South declared, and that South then bid three Spdes, which West had not the strength to overcall. We can readily assume that if West had not bid out of turn, East, without information concerning West's strength in Hearts, would not have been nearly strong enough to bid four Hearts, but having received Improper information from West's bid out of turn, might be able to overcall South.

To prevent the injustice that would result from such irregularity, the penalty is as follows:

If attention be called to an out-of-turn bid before an opponent accepts it by declaring after it, the out-of-turn bid becomes void and the auction proceeds with a declaration by the proper bidder. In that event the partner of the offender is barred from further participation in the auction, although the offender himself may declare thereafter in his proper turn.

To illustrate: Suppose West should bid one Heart before South (dealer) declares. If attention be called to the irregularity before a bid, pass or double by North, West's bid becomes void and South declares exactly as if West had not offended. After South's declaration West may make any bid he chooses and subsequently during the auction has all the rights that he would have possessed if no offense had taken place (he has not received any improper information and is not penalized in any manner); but his partner (East) who has received improper information, is barred from further participation in the auction and is treated as if he had passed whenever it is his turn to declare.

A double or redouble out of turn is subject to the same provisions and penalties as a bid out of turn, except when made at the time that it is the partner's turn to declare. That is so serious an offense that for it a special penalty is provided. The opponents, after consulting, may: (1) Call the bid made before the offense the final bid; or (2) call the bid doubled or redoubled, as the case may be, the final bid; or (3) demand a new deal.

A REMARKABLE DEAL.

Miss Mabel Kalan, of New York City, reports that in a recent deal, the cards having been thoroughly shuffled and cut, each player received thirteen cards of a suit: Mr. E. V. Shepard, the bridge mathematician, states that this will occur once in 2,235,197,406,895,366,368,301,560,000 deals.

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Flies Raised in Yeast For Winter Experiment

Urbana, Ill., May 24 (A.P.).—Most persons are glad to be rid of flies in the winter time. But scientists who study flies have to find special methods of raising them during the cold weather. The problem is to find food in which young flies can develop

This is done at the University of Illinois by making them a solution of yeast. The method is set forth in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by George L. Hockenyos.

Shintoists Will Deify Prince Ito of Japan

Seoul, Korea, May 24 (A.P.).—Deification according to the Shinto rites is to be accorded Prince Ito, considered the framer of the Japanese constitution. He was assassinated at Harbin by a Korean nationalist in 1909.

Count Kodama, civil administrator of Korea, is collecting funds for a temple to be built here, the scene of the statesman's last labors. It will be dedicated to worship of Ito's spirit, and will cost $200,000.

Stage and Screen Presentations

HOW MR. HUGHES SPENT FOUR MILLION ON "HELL'S ANGELS"

"HELL'S ANGELS," the most expensive motion picture ever made, has been finished and will have its world premiere showing in May, in Hollywood. According to its producer, Howard Hughes, the film cost $3,866,475, without the costs of cutting and editing, sound "dubbing," and exploitation. With these items added, the film will cost more than $4,000,000. It was placed in production October 31, 1927, and was completed two weeks ago.

Mr. Hughes, whose millions came to him from the Hughes Tool Works, of Houston, Tex., and from certain oil drilling patents willed to the 24-year-old producer of "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Racket," estimates that he spent his money as follows:

$225,475 for negative and development of 2,254,750 feet of film.

$2,113,000, exclusive of film cost, for producing flying sequences, $562,000 of this went for airships bought outright and reconditioned, $754,000 for salaries of flyers and players, $389,000 for rentals of airplanes and locations, $408,000 for salaries of technicians, mechanics, cameramen cutters and others.

$1,068,000 was spent on the interior sequences, $520,000 going for sets and costumes, $328,000 for salaries of players, $220,000 for salaries of directors, cameramen, cutters, technicians and others.

$480,000 was spent on a Zeppelin sequence, items such as equipment, locations and salaries being included.

Further official figures, given out by the producer through United Artists Corporation, which is releasing the picture, indicate that 87 airplanes and 137 aviators were used, that 1,700 extras were used in an infantry battle sequence and 1,000 in a charity ball sequence in London, and that 35 cameramen and 12 cutters worked on the film, while 227,000 air miles were flown for the cameras. The film is all-talking, all-sound, part Technicolor. Six months were devoted to research and preparation before the cameras began to grind on October 31, 1927, and 18 months alone were thereafter given over to the aviation and Zeppelin sequences. Begun before the advent of talking pictures, the film was photographed silently and then remade entirely as a talking picture.

Some of the scenes in "Hell's Angels" show a Zeppelin air raid on London, Baron von Richthofen's "Flying Circus," the bombing of a German air base, a vast prison camp in the heart of Germany, battles of the British Flying Corps and Richthofen's squadron over the Somme and the Meuse, and German and French cafe scenes, with hundreds of extras talking various languages. Howard Hughes, tall, quiet, meticulous, directed, produced, supervised, every foot of the picture. He has in his cast Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow, the last named a comparatively unknown Chicago girl, a blonde, who was given the role in the audible version that Greta Nissen had in the silent picture. John Darrow, Wyndham Standing, Lucien Prival, Jane Winton and Douglas Gilmore are also in the cast.

The fleet of airplanes—bought by Mr. Hughes, who is himself a licensed pilot and the owner of several speedy planes that he flies himself—includes German Fokkers, British T. M.'s, SE-5s, Avros, De Havilands, Snipes, a Gotha bomber, and a Zeppelin. Twenty-six of the thirty-five cameramen were aerial photographers. Eight separate locations were maintained for the aerial sequences. They were the main flying base, Caddo Field, at Van Nuys; a training school camp at Inglewood; a German field at Chatsworth, and other locations at Santa Cruz, Encino; Ryan Field, San Diego; March Field, Riverside, and Oakland Airport, Oakland. At the last-named California field, the "Hell's Angels" sky fleet was in action for more than four months filming mass air battles in which 40 planes participated simultaneously.

The completed film, in twelve reels, will be shown at $2 prices at the George M. Cohan Theater, in New York, and in long-run theaters in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco and other key centers.

Howard Hughes has not lost money on any film he has produced. "Two Arabian Knights," "The Racket" and "The Mating Call" all brought him from 50 to 100 per cent on his investments. He believes he will make a handsome profit on his $4,000,000 investment in "Hell's Angels."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Alice White, who had never faced a movie camera except for tests, was hired about three and a half years ago for $75 a week.

Alice White.

How she got "in" subsequently through a technicality in her contract is a business move that is without parallel in Hollywood.

She was one of several designated in movie parlance as "publicity call girls." She was to be available chiefly for "stunt photos," indorsements and personal appearances stars refused to make.

In this "class" at the same time were Loretta Young, now a featured player; Yola d'Avril, Natalie Kingston and Doris Dawson. These girls also took extra parts and sometimes had very minor roles. Through these they hoped to make good.

The first time Alice was called for extra work she refused. She had been clever enough to have her lawyer insert in her contract that "the artist must never play a part less in importance than a second lead."

There was talk of breaking her contract. Then it was decided to give her a chance, such as it was, since there was a second lead with Milton Sills and Mary Astor. The role was of no importance, but Alice threw herself into it ignorantly, but with a will.

Applause.

The picture looked poor to the producers and they turned it over to a title writer to "save" with clever titles. Neither Sills nor Miss Astor had roles that allowed for wisecracking. Alice had. She got the gravy, and as a result her footage was multiplied and she became its bright spot.

The studio, because of the trick clause, refused to take up her option and Alice was "out."

Then comments on Alice White began to pour in from exhibitors, film salesmen and others. So she was offered her job back with a $25 weekly increase. But Alice took her cue from her fan mail, stood pat and got $350 a week.

Shrewd.

Since then there have been other demonstrations of her business ability. She doesn't gamble. She doesn't plunge in stocks. The real estate she has bought is sound, shrewdly investigated by herself.

Portrait Of a Star.

Portrait of an athletic star, told me by his son, Douglas Fairbanks, jr.:

Work to him has become an obligation, not a desire. He would rather play — golf or practical jokes or games. He likes fishing but hates to take the fish off the hook. He drives his car recklessly, 60 and 65 miles an hour.

Douglas Fairbanks

He must have a sun bath daily. Even on cloudy days he invents a technical reason to take a sun bath. He likes to debate for the sake of matching wits. Mickey Mouse is his favorite movie star.

He has no fear, but once was scared ill after an airplane ride—with Lindbergh, over the scene of the Mexican revolution.

He has a forceful personality and radiates good will. He usually is in good humor, but at times he has fits of depression. When he plays golf he often loses his temper and throws his clubs away. Gambling holds no fascination for him.

He is an enthusiast and delights in selling some one on his ideas. He is not a careful business man, but has been fortunate in hiring men who are. He is careless in some things, his speech notably, but is extraordinarily meticulous in his dress.

Once Licked.

He would like to spend all his time traveling. Work, however, is his chief love while he must do it, with his home taking second place.

He likes to pick friendly fights and settle them by boxing. He always has been an excellent boxer. He still bears a small red scar on his nose, the result of the only fight he was ever whipped in. A stage doorkeeper, half his size, did it twenty years ago.

He averages six hours' sleep a night. But he always finds time to take a nap in the middle of the afternoon. He always has tea a 5 o'clock. He smokes incessantly, lighting one cigaret off the other.

Failure Difficult.

His constant exercise and physical care make him look much younger than he is. He is always tanned and in midsummer he looks like an Indian.

In informal photographs he has been mistaken for the waiter because of his color.

He never makes snap decisions, carefully pondering every proposition.

If Meek Is Meek!

Donald Meek, who was featured in the stage production of Martin Flavin's comedy, "Broken Dishes," may appear with Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in the screen version of the play. Negotiations are now under way with Mr. Meek, and screen and Vitaphone test will follow.

LAST WEEK IS FOR MEN ONLY

Men only will be admitted to see "Damaged Souls" at the Little Theater, where it is now showing in its sixth week, breaking all records of attendance in the city.

"Damaged Souls" has created a sensation in Washington, and has been viewed by men and women in all walks of life. It is a little different from other photoplays. Frank and to the point, it hesitates at nothing, shows everything and brings home a forceful lesson of life. This will probably be the last week for "Damaged Souls" in Washington.

"Damaged Souls" is a picture, with Corliss Palmer, supported by an unusually good cast and visualizes a story of wild youth mingled with jazz and gin and the price it pays for its folly.

Princess Now Queen.

The picture previously announced as "Main Street Princess," which is about to go into production, has been retitled "Queen of Main Street." Lila Lee will play the title role, which was originally intended for Dorothy Mackaill. Ben Lyon is to appear opposite Miss Lee. "Queen of Main Street" is based upon a story by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, the adaptation being the work of Julian Josephson.

Idol Not Idle.

Maurice Chevalier has arrived in Hollywood to make his next talking picture, which will be under the direction of Ludwig Berger.

JOE FRISCO, famous dancing comic, who comes in person to the Earle stage this week with his cigar, derby, stutter and everything.

COMEDIENNES PROMISE FUN AT COLUMBIA

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran will establish a new high in laughs at Loew's Columbia this week in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Caught Short." The title was suggested by Eddie Cantor's book.

Anita Page and Charles Morton appear as the lovers in this picture, which depicts the adventures of two widows who conduct boarding houses in Washington Square, New York. It shows how they go from the washboard to the stock board and back again.

Mrs. Jones, the widow of a gambler, is very conservative and refuses to follow the suggestion of Mrs. Smith to play the stock market. Mrs. Smith makes a killing and in the course of events the old friends quarrel, separating Genevieve and William, their children, who are in love. When Mrs. Smith goes off to the seashore with her son, Widow Jones decides to give the market a whirl. She also is successful and, with her daughter, departs for the same resort as her former friend.

Their quarrel is continued there, and William is about to be married to a gold-digging actress, when the crash in Wall street comes. The actress leaves the groom standing, and he is free to go back to his sweetheart, Genevieve, while the two widows are again united in their grief. The picture has proven to be a tremendous laugh hit wherever it has played.

Benny Rubin is presented in an M-G-M Colortone Revue, which combines grand opera with comedy, the Hungarian Rhapsody, interpreted in action and music; the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

Liszt Filmed.

Franz Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" is the foundation of the next United Artists short subject, a Gypsy romance having been set to the music. It is the fifth in a series of twelve short subjects, the other four having been "Overture of 1812," "Irish Fantasy," Glorious Vamps" and "The Wizard's Apprentice."

RICHY CRAIG, JR., peppy young master of ceremonies, who makes his first appearance at the Palace with the "Varieties" revue this week.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Norman Taurog has been added to the directorial staff of the Paramount New York Studio. He joins a group of veteran feature directors which includes Victor Heerman, Edward Sutherland, Fred Newmeyer and Harry D'Arrast

"Skippy," Percy Crosby's famous juvenile character, and all his pals are headed for the talking screen. "Skippy" will be filmed at the Paramount Long Island studio. Monta Bell, who recently directed "Young Man of Manhattan" at the Astoria plant, is scheduled to handle the large cast of child actors to be assembled for the production.

A prominent role in the forthcoming production of "The Right of Way," from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, has been assigned to Fred Kohler. Kohler's part will be that of Joe Portugais, the sinister French-Canadian backswoodsman. Conrad Nagel and Loretta Young will have the two leading roles.

Lillian Roth, Broadway "blues" singer who has recently made a screen name for herself with her comedy, tragedy and versatile singing in "The Love Parade," "The Vagabond King" and "Honey," has just signed a long-term contract with Paramount, prior to leaving Hollywood to make her first picture in the East. She will appear with the four Marx brothers at the New York studio.

Practically an entire new musical score will be written for the film version of the stage success, "Heads Up," which Victor Schertzinger will direct when the picturization of this popular musical comedy is filmed soon. Charles "Buddy" Rogers will be starred, with Helen Kane and Victor Moore heading the featured supporting cast.

Marilyn Miller recently sang over the radio for the first time in her career as the featured artist in the Del Monte Hour, broadcast over the N. B. C.'s 54 stations. With her was heard Walter Pidgeon, who will probably have the leading masculine role in Miss Miller's next starring picture for First National, "Sweethearts," soon to go into production.

An all-star cast will appear in the forthcoming First National and Vitaphone production of "Scarlet Pages," the play by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, which was a great success on Broadway with Elsie Ferguson as star. The cast of the picture will be headed by Miss Ferguson, Marion Nixon and Grant Withers. In addition, John Halliday, Wilbur Mack, Fred Kelsey and Charlotte Walker will be in the line-up.

After a special showing for Floyd Gibbons of the pictorial record of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's two years in the Antarctic, it was made known by Paramount Publix Corporation that the ace news announcer of the radio had consented to appear on the screen in connection with advance announcements of the release of the motion picture "With Byrd at the South Pole." Gibbons is a personal friend of Byrd and an explorer on his own account. This will be Gibbons' screen debut.

To be sure, authenticity of settings and atmosphere for prison scenes of William Powell's new starring picture, "Shadow of the Law," a former convict was secured to act as technical adviser while this action was being filmed. The man selected served time in Leavenworth and Atlanta, but has been out of prison for some time and has established himself as a useful citizen whose chief aim in life is to warn others of the folly of breaking the law.

Jay Gorney, versatile composer and conductor, has been named as musical adviser for "Animal Crackers," the current screen starring vehicle for the four Marx brothers, which was launched before the cameras and microphones a few days ago.

After a tour of several Eastern cities where she made personal appearances on the stages of Publix theaters, Mitzi Green, Paramount's 9-year-old starlet, has arrived in Hollywood from New York for her next picture.

Frank Morgan, who doubles as a Paramount featured contract player by day and the star of the New York stage hit, "Topaze" by night, has been assigned one of the principal roles in "Laughter," Nancy Carroll's next starring vehicle soon to start at the New York Studio.

Cyril Maude's first talking picture, "Grumpy," has gone into production at the West Coast Studios of Paramount under the codirection of George Cukor, who was dialogue director for "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Cyril Gardner, who was recently codirector on the Spanish version of "The Benson Murder Case."

Alice White's most recently completed picture, formerly known as "Man Crazy," has been given a brand-new title, to-wit, "My Sugar." Paul Page, Robert Agnew, Myrna Loy, Douglas Gilmore and George Irving support America's girl friend in this film. Miss White is now playing the leading role in "The Widow From Chicago," which is in production.

Harold Lloyd is to turn the Matson liner Malolo, on which he sails to Honolulu in a couple of weeks, into the first "floating sound studio." Enough lighting equipment to change night into day on the Pacific will be carried by the Lloyd expedition to make possible scenes for his next talking comedy, "Feet First." The Malolo dynamos will supply current for ten giant sun arcs, 25 spotlights and 25 side arcs. An entire baggage car of equipment and props, including an 8½-ton sound wagon, will be aboard.

ARNOLD GRAZER, who contributes a novel bit to the spectacular appeal of Fanchon & Marco's "Black and Gold" revue, current at the Fox.

ALL REGISTER STRONG KICKS

A high-kicking contest occupied the spotlight at Paramount's Hollywood studios recently.

It was conducted on one of the sound stages for scenes of "Safety in Numbers," Charles "Buddy" Rogers' new starring picture. Twenty girls were the contestants and Rogers was the judge.

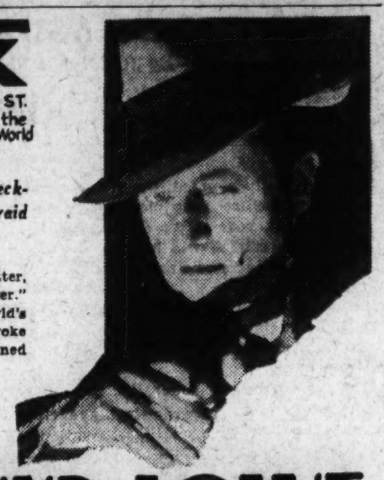
The contest ended in a draw with Virginia Hassell, a blonde, and Mona Marin, a brunette, sharing honors. The winning height was 5 feet 7 inches. Contestants were limited to 3-inch heels.

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
The Leading Theatre in the Greatest Capital of the World

Louis Beretti lived recklessly and wasn't afraid to die that way.

His school was the gutter, his degree plain "gangster." He learned the underworld's stringent code—then broke it when gangdom threatened those he loved!

A sensational, stirring Fox Movietone drama of gangland.



EDMUND LOWE
AS LOUIS BERETTI IN
"BORN RECKLESS"

The Star of "What Price Glory," "The Cock Eyed World," and "Dressed to Kill" has his greatest role in "Louis Beretti."

the supporting cast includes
CATHERINE DALE OWEN
LEE TRACY
Marguerite Churchill—Warren Hymer
William Harrigan—Frank Albertson
directed by the gold medal winner
JOHN FORD
—the stage—
FANCHON & MARCO present their gorgeously fantastic
"BLACK AND GOLD" IDEA
THE KEMMYS with Miss Eva Ivey, Maxine Hamilton
ARNOLD GRAZER, Lee Wilmot
and another Stunning, Enticing, Clever Bevy of
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
Fox Grand Orchestra, Leon Brusiloff, conductor
Fox Movietone News "It Speaks for Itself"

MANUFACTURED WEATHER - - ALWAYS AN EVEN TEMPERATURE OF 70°

NATIONAL
MAT. WED. & SAT., 35c, 50c, 75c
$1.25, $1.00, 75c & 50c Monday and Week
S. E. COCHRAN AND CLIFFORD BROOKE OFFER
NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS in
The Champion Laugh Hit of All Times
"THE MISLEADING LADY"
A Clever, Dramatic and Brightly humorous handling of the sex appeal.
NEXT WEEK STARTING MON. MATS. WED. & SAT.
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!!
—ONE WEEK ONLY—
(By Special arrangement with Horace Liveright.)
THE INTERNATIONAL VAMPIRE THRILLER
DRACULA
Founded on Bram Stoker's Famous Novel

RIALTO
NINTH AT GEE

She had to bind and hurt the man she loved—because the "ghost" of the mountain had placed his spell on him. She had to almost kill him to save him.

TIME FEATURE STARTS:
Today—11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Sunday—3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

PREPARE FOR THE THRILL OF YOUR LIFE!

Once in a lifetime—an outstanding new experience in screen drama—A new angle to the eternal triangle depicted in amazingly thrilling scenes of natural beauty—Photographed in places never before filmed by man—Ice gorges 2,000 feet deep—A man and woman—Lovers—Hanging on a precipice—Heaven only knows how—Nothing on the screen like it before!

TOO UNUSUAL FOR DESCRIPTION!

After all, you'll have to see it—It is too unusual for description—If we told you even half you could scarcely believe it. You'll have to see it!

PRICES
Week Days—From 11 to 1 p. m., All Seats 25c
From 1 to 6 p. m. All Seats 35c
Eve. and Sunday 25c 50c

NOW SHOWING
WHITE HELL of PITZ PALU

LITTLE THEATER 9th & F St. N.W. All Seats 50c Continuous Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
6th BIG WEEK *Warning!* ACTUAL SCENES SHOWS EVERYTHING
ON ACCOUNT OF THE DELICATE SUBJECT AND SCENES ADULT MEN ONLY WILL BE ADMITTED
for MEN Only
MORE THAN 50,000 WASHINGTONIANS HAVE ALREADY SEEN THIS PICTURE
A DARING—THRILLING—SENSATIONAL STORY OF THE UNDERWORLD
DAMAGED SOULS
FEATURING THE INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY Corliss Palmer
IT CALLS "A SPADE A SPADE"—FRANK AND DARING PICTURE—A LIFETIME EDUCATION IN 3 HOURS

Warner Bros. Theaters
COOL
Artificial, Comfortable Cold—Safe Cooling Systems.
EARLE
Wise-Cracking Comedy
With Wise-Cracking Jimmie Gleason
"DUMB-BELLS IN ERMINE"
A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Picture
IN PERSON
Today at 3:25, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 P. M.
JOE FRISCO
With His Cigar, Derby and Stuttering Songs
METROPOLITAN
THIS WEEK ONLY
To see it is to lose yourself in a world of rich romance—To hear it is to be transported into a paradise of song.
DENNIS KING
in Paramount's "The VAGABOND KING"
A Paramount Picture with
Jeanette MacDonald
O. P. Heggie
Warner Oland
Filmed in Technicolor

LOEW'S PALACE
COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW PLAYING
RUTH CHATTERTON
Star of "Madame X" in
"The LADY of SCANDAL"
with
BASIL RATHBONE
RALPH FORBES
ON THE STAGE
MICHON BROTHERS
and
RICHY CRAIG JR.
in a Capitol Theatre N.Y. revue
"VARIETIES"
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F ST. at 12th
NOW PLAYING
MARIE DRESSLER
and
POLLY MORAN
in a panic of laughs in
"CAUGHT SHORT"
Suggested by Eddie Cantor's book
THE PERFECT COMEDY TEAM IN A HILARIOUS ADVENTURE FROM THE BIG BOARD BACK TO THE WASH BOARD

RECITAL
EVELYN DAVIS SCHOOL OF DANCE
WARDMAN PARK THEATER,
June 7, 1930, 8:15 o'clock.
Tickets, $1.00, Willard Newsstand.

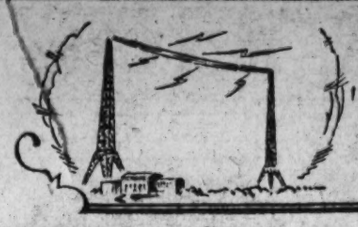
MON. JUNE 2 TUES. JUNE 3
CAMP MEIGS SHOWGROUNDS.
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
1000 NEW FOREIGN MARVELS, including
TRIBE OF GENUINE MONSTER-MOUTHED UBANGI SAVAGES
(Positively Appearing in Main Performances of the Big Show) FROM AFRICA'S DARKEST DEPTHS
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 & 7.
PRICES: (Admitting to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission, $1.50 TO ALL.
Ticket Offices at Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store & American Automobile Assn. Sales open Thursday, May 29.

VISIT and SEE
GREAT FALLS, VA.
The Most Beautiful Place Around Washington
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge: WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 2:05, 3:30 p. m. SUNDAYS—Every hour and half, beginning at 8:30 a. m.
Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic.
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

GAYETY THEATRE
Another Sensational Show
MAE BROWN
"The Adorable"

R-K-O KEITH'S
The Greatest Screen Drama Of All Time
TIFFANY presents
JOURNEY'S END
WASHINGTON FALLS IN LINE!
Capacity crowds unanimously agree on its greatness
$2.00 ON BROADWAY
SHOWING HERE AT OUR POPULAR PRICES

NO BETTER PLACE ANYWHERE FOR REAL, WHOLESOME RECREATION THAN AT THE BIG
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS
TODAY
AND DAILY THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE SUMMER. THE IDEAL RESORT REACHED BY WASH. RY. & ELECTRIC CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO RUNNING EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE; OR MOTOR VIA CONDUIT ROAD



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

RECORD USE UPHELD FOR BROADCASTING

Objections to 'Canned Music' Draw Reply by Radio Station Official.

HUGE EXPENSE INVOLVED

A vigorous defense of the use of records in broadcasting is made by Earle Fuller, of Station WFBE, of Cincinnati.

"Let us consider some of the objections which have been voiced in connection with the broadcasting of records," Mr. Fuller goes on. "This is probably the best way to approach the matter, because without those objections, the questions would never have come up. The objections are approximately as follows:

"Any home can have phonograph records. Why use an expensive receiving set to listen to something you could run on your own phonograph? There's plenty of local talent available; why not give these jreformers a chance instead of serving up 'canned music' all the time? It'll probably spoil the sale of phonograph records; and it isn't fair competition for stations which put on real performers and have to pay high salaries. Such stations have to charge more for their commercial programs, which gives an unfair advantage to the station broadcasting records.

Some Justification Admitted.

"And so the objections run—cheapness, lack of variety, discrimination against local talent; and so forth.

"Where broadcasting of records is done without intelligence, there is probably justification for some of these complaints. But I maintain that a radio station conducted without intelligence can not render the right kind of service to the public; and we must not use unintelligent methods as a basis on which to form our conclusions.

"And there's a hint as to what the answer is going to be. Intelligence applied to the broadcasting of a recorded program will produce the same sort of result as intelligence applied to any other type of program.

Answers to Objections.

"Here are my answers to those objections:

"First, that any one can run records. Yes, but in order to 'run records,' each home would have to spend $440 every week for records alone; and then each home would have to assume further burdens. One of these burdens would be employment of four men, sharing ability in the fields of music, program compiling and announcing.

"In addition to employing these men, each home would have to possess many expensive music books and works of reference found in a radio station library; and would need to have more than a nodding acquaintance with French, Italian, Spanish and German.

The total expense to each home would be about $27,000 a year.

Records Only Broadcast Twice.

"We seldom broadcast the same record twice. This brings the recording to our listeners at its very best. Broadcasters generally do not seem to realize that a record can not be broadcast satisfactorily as many times as it can be played on a phonograph at home. The difference lies in amplification, which is much greater in the case of broadcasting.

"As to the second objection, 'canned music' versus local talent, this looks like a valid objection, but it is never made by those familiar with real conditions. Take Cincinnati, for example—one of the chief musical centers of America, with two music schools of major importance, a splendid symphony orchestra, outdoor opera in the summer, and a world-famous music festival. Thousands of good musicians live in Cincinnati.

"Yet for various reasons, which it would take too long to recount, good local musicians are not necessarily good broadcasting material. The very fact that they are local, and good tends to bring them before the listeners too often; and I can not help quoting the remark made by an old lady here who said that she liked good music, 'but wouldn't even want to listen to the angels in heaven unless they changed their program frequently.'

Can Present Greatest Artists.

"By means of records, we are able to take into the homes of our listeners the greatest artists in the world, some of whom never come to Cincinnati, or who perform in concert halls where admission charges are prohibitive for the average radio listener, or even those who have never been over the radio.

"We are able, for instance, to furnish music by twenty-five or thirty of the representative dance orchestras, recorded under ideal acoustic conditions. Let me emphasize this point: A phonograph recording, properly broadcast, gives a 100 per cent perfect result in the listener's home; whereas the identical feature broadcast under average studio conditions would not give more than 75 per cent perfection.

"On several occasions at our station, we have received letters from listeners telling us that they liked our records better than our artists; and in some of these cases the artists were, in my opinion, excellent."

Tiny Radio Station Transported by Hand

What is probably the smallest broadcasting station in the world, WPRC, may be carried in the left hand.

The little station is the one from which Ted Husing describes the University of Pennsylvania relays and which promises to create a new era in remote broadcasting. Its aerial is a hollow brass pipe, 1 inch in diameter, protruding from a traveling bag. It is about 3 feet long, and when carried, the outfit resembles a soldier's pack and rifle.

Other such transmitters are to be constructed. An announcer can describe any event without being forced to remain in one spot. Outdoor spectacles, news, parades and sports events can be described to better advantage.

St. Louis Symphony May Broadcast.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra may abandon its popular concerts, which have been part of the musical life of St. Louis for years, and substitute a similar number of radio concerts, according to the president. A drive for a $750,000 guarantee fund for the orchestra is now under way.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

ANOTHER job with a good salary will be available at the Federal Radio Commission if the Senate and the House adopt the recommendation of the Senate committee on interstate commerce. The provision in the Couzens bill providing for the creation of a director of radio, who would be administrative officer on matters affecting radio with the proposed communications commission, has been tentatively approved by the committee.

The measure provides that the director of radio would receive an annual salary of $9,000, without regard to civil service laws or the classification act. The committee, however, decided to place the position under the civil service tentatively.

* * * *

Control of airplanes by radio was demonstrated on an unprecedented scale in England when an entire squadron of British bombing planes was flown 400 miles.

* * * *

IT is the belief of Columbia experts that listening to the radio in the city does not fall off more than 15 or 20 per cent during the summer. Improved radio sets, greater power of broadcasting stations and the use of second sets in summer homes make the summer audience potentially as large as that of other seasons, they argue.

By way of catching the summer tourists and more fully covering vacation and camping territory, Columbia, in addition to WPG, at Atlantic City, has recently added WLBZ at Bangor, Me., and WBCM, Bay City, Mich.

* * * *

MANY of the diplomats who stand unafraid in important international conferences, have found it necessary to muster all their courage when they first stand before the microphone, Harry C. Butcher, Columbia's Washington representative, observes.

"Of the eighteen ambassadors and ministers whom we have presented to the American audience, I think at least ten had never spoken over the radio before," he continued. "One brilliant ambassador who delivered an excellent and interesting address prefaced his remarks by saying into the microphone, 'Is it my turn now?'

"Prince de Ligne, the Belgian Ambassador, speaking late one evening, concluded his talk by asking permission of the radio audience to say a personal word to his little daughter who was listening in at the embassy. His personal word to his daughter was, 'It's time for you to go to bed.'"

* * * *

HOW many knew before they heard it over the radio during the Diplomatic Hour last Sunday afternoon that the tune to which we sing "America" was the same as the Swiss national anthem ("Rufst du, mein Vaterland")?

Also, according to Sousa's book, "National Patriotic Airs," this same air, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," is that of the national songs of Great Britain ("God Save the King"), Germany ("Heil dir im Siegerkranz"), Bavaria ("Heil, unsern Konig, Heil!"), and several other countries.

* * * *

Short wave radio telephone service now links the continents of North and South America together.

* * * *

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, the Russian pianist, whose manner of speaking over the air sounds very much the same as Stokowski, said, following his first radio recital of consequence, he was glad the piano, which up to this time had not been heard so often over the radio, was coming into its own.

Gabrilowitsch added that the piano was one of the finest mediums of musical expression and that since so many homes had pianos, he thought if children in these homes were afforded an opportunity to hear great pianists it would stimulate them to study and be a source of education to them.

* * * *

Washington where, even though the Nation's Capital, few programs formerly originated, is now second only to New York as a point of origin of national programs.

* * * *

FROM the words of the "Maine Stein Song," so frequently broadcast, listeners might get the idea that Maine even before the days of the Volstead act supposed to be a dry State, was about as dry as Heidelberg.

Fill the steins to dear old Maine, Shout till the rafters ring!
Stand and drink a toast once again! Let every loyal Maine man sing
(Then) Drink to all the happy hours, Drink to the careless days
Drink to Maine, our Alma Mater, The college of our hearts always
Oh fill the steins to dear old Maine. Shout till the rafters ring!
Stand and drink a toast once again! Let every loyal Maine man sing.

* * * *

More than 45 per cent of the stage and screen artists have radio sets in their dressing rooms.

* * * *

A DEVELOPMENT which is already beginning and which we will see more of as time goes on, L. Ames Brown, former Washingtonian, chairman of the radio committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, told that organization is the better balancing of the entertainment offered in radio programs.

"More and more the broadcast companies must accept the responsibility of determining the nature of the entertainment to be offered at a given period," Mr. Brown contended. "It is not in the interest of broadcasting," he declared, "to have two or three or four of the same kind of things lined up one after another on the same evening.

"The time may come," Mr. Brown went on, "when the broadcasting man will say 'You can have half an hour at 9:30 on Friday for a symphonic program, or you can take 15 minutes on Tuesday at 8 for comedy work, or a full hour at 4 p. m. on Thursday for the dansant music.'"

The speaker declared the daylight broadcast audience is growing rapidly in numbers. The trend is definitely toward shorter periods for broadcasting. Locally and nationally there are a great many quarter-hour periods, and some of them even shorter.

* * * *

Billy Sunday will hit the etherial sawdust trail tonight (WJZ and net, 7:15 p. m.).

* * * *

British broadcasters have found a way to beat England's Sabbath rule which prohibits jazz on that day.

The London performers are bundled into an airplane on Sunday and taken to Paris from where they broadcast jazz, which in turn may be picked up by English listeners.

* * * *

"BROADCASTING needs some method of protecting its original ideas," the Christian Science Monitor comments. "There seems to be no reason why a program idea such as, say, Amos 'n' Andy's, should be "lifted" and used, brazenly and without hindrance, by other studio interests. Yet that is what Station WPCH in New York City seems to be doing. Every evening except Saturday, "George and Rufus" are introduced at 7:30, "George" has a low voice which, apparently, aspires to sound like Andy's. "Rufus" is a little more successful in imitating the voice of Amos. For the Fresh Air Taxicab of America, Incorporated, you hear something like the "Speedy Messenger Service." George does the bossing, Rufus does the work. The dialogue is weak, sometimes funny, never reflecting real humor. And the announcer, aping Bill Hay, who introduces Amos 'n' Andy, says: "Friday night, George and Rufus, in person."

* * * *

The fee five years ago, demanded by the proprietors of copyrights of musical numbers, according to Judith C. Waller, director of Station WMAQ, Chicago, for the average station was around $200. Now, Miss Waller declares, the fee runs as high as $10,000.

RADIOS IN AUTOS DESCRIBED AS SAFE

Prohibition as Proposed in Massachusetts Answered by C. C. Colby.

SEEN AS DISTRACTIONS

In opposition to the proposed prohibition by Massachusetts of the operation of motor vehicles equipped with radio receiving sets, Clarence C. Colby, chairman of the legislative committee of the Radio Manufacturers Association, answered objections to radios in automobiles as follows:

Demand no Attention.

Against: 1. That radio would be distracting to the driver and cause accidents.

2. That the act of tuning would take attention from driving.

3. That music would lull the driver to sleep.

4. That radio will distract drivers of other vehicles by contributing distracting street noises.

For: 1. Radio is not distracting because it demands no attention from the driver and requires no answer, as does conversation between driver and passengers.

Radio is not in the class with the "back seat driver" with his or her irritating remarks. Nor can the radio set carry on an argument with the driver.

2. Motor car radio is tuned by ear. Single knob selector enables operator to tune without taking his eyes off the road. Requires no more attention than the other instruments on the car, namely: choke, lights, horn, as well as various dash gauges and road signs which must be watched. Motor car radio is less disconcerting than the rear view mirror.

3. Constant purring motor over extended trip is monotonous and often causes sleep and resultant accident. Radio brings companionship and entertainment, promoting alertness.

4. Motor car radio is designed for use within the narrow limits of the car itself, and its volume is limited to such an extent that it can not be heard as far as the sidewalk.

Other Points in Favor.

Mr. Colby also presented these additional arguments:

In the cities there is no restriction against radio speakers playing in front of radio dealers' stores.

The ordinary household radio set has more than 25 times the volume of the motor car radio set.

Insurance companies, always quick to sense a risk or liability, see nothing unsafe in motor car radio. Cars which are radio equipped pay no additional premium. Insurance companies say, "safe!"

Many highway and city accidents are due to speeding. Motor car radio tends to reduce speeding, eliminating this hazard.

Cutting in and out of traffic lines has caused innumerable accidents. Radio in the car promotes steadier and easier driving, eliminating the impatience over traffic delays. By providing amusement, one-way traffic delays pass unnoticed.

RADIO TALK URGED TO ENTHUSE VOTERS

Brings Politics Right Into Home, Mrs. McCormick Tells in Address.

SPENT $2,000 FOR MIKE

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who testified before a Senate committee that she spent $250,000 for campaign expenditures in her recent victory over Senator Deneen in the Illinois senatorial primary, expended approximately $2,000 of this amount for radio time, it has been learned.

The radio was used practically every night during the last three weeks of the campaign by Mrs. McCormick, and on several nights two speeches were made. The candidate herself made about fifteen talks over the radio, while a number of others were broadcast by her supporters.

Mrs. McCormick's belief in the efficacy of the radio in political campaigns is indicated by the following excerpt from an address delivered recently from Station WRC, Washington:

"I believe we are entering upon a new era in American politics. Not an era of man's politics or woman's politics but of informed politics for all. Largely responsible for new methods of campaigning is the radio. Here we have a medium by which we bring the town hall debates on candidates and issues to the firesides. The modern political meeting has entered the family circle. Styles change even in politics. Before the radio the individual voter if he was interested in politics made an effort to fathom the debates in the paper, but unless the campaign made speeches with news value the papers, because of lack of space, cut the speeches so that only those who followed the debate carefully day by day could understand the arguments.

"Quite naturally the average voter gave it up and either he didn't vote at all or he voted upon the advice of some friend or what is more likely, he voted in response to the circular left at his door by the political organization in his neighborhood. Politics has been in the past the particular business of a very small minority of the people who have been trained to form public opinion in relation to political campaigns.

"The public thus aroused during a campaign voted in comparatively small numbers. As soon as the campaign was over having no one attracting their attention to public affairs and being occupied with their own special interests, would forget all about the interests of their State and Nation until the next campaign when again the professional public servant rapped at their doors and told them it was again time to consider an election or a primary."

Broadcast Marks Barrie's Birthday.

The British Broadcasting Corporation observed the seventieth birthday of Sir James Barrie, by broadcasting the Lagoon scene from "Peter Pan." All rights to the play were recently presented by the noted dramatist to the Hospital for Sick Children, London.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
11:30-11:45 a. m.—London broadcast.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Tosca Seidel, violinist, and William Hain, tenor.
4:30-5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
5:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
6:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
6:30 p. m.—"Shave and Smile."
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale, humorist.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—The Melody hour.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—N. B. C. Children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church service from Fourth Presbyterian Church; Dr. James H. Miers will preach.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—Jewish hour.
3:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4:00 p. m.—Massing of the colors service from the Amphitheater of Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will lead the service. Music by the service bands and the massed choirs.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Elliott Shaw, barytone, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Annual Victor Herbert memorial program.
9:15 p. m.—Sudsbaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Eva Whitford Lovette, mezzo-soprano.
10:30 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Epiphany Church, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips.
12:00 p. m.—Birthdays.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association. The Rev. William McDougall.
6:45 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Manassas Male Choir.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Oretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Home hour.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. m. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Catholic hour—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WBT, WIOD, WBM, WSAI, WGR, WFJC, CKGW, WCAE, WLIT, WHAS, WJAX, WSB.
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGR, WCSH, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WGY, WFI, WSAI.
6:30—Scores—WEAF: Major Bowes' Theater Family—Also WJAR, WCAE, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WHAS, WTAM, WCSH, WIOD, WSB.
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, CKGW, WBT, WTAM, WOWO, WDEL.
8:00—"Our Government"—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WWJ, WFTF, WIOD, WTIC.
8:15—A. K. half hour—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WSM, WHAS, WSM.
8:45—In the Time of Roses—WEAF and station.
9:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI.
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WIOD, WGR, WSB, WCSH, WTAM, CKGW, WSM.
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX, WGY, WRC, WGR, CKGW.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 minutes)—Also WWJ, WRC, WFJC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
5:30—The Gauchos—Also WEAN, WNAC, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WPG.
6:00—Orchestra—WABC only: The Globe Trotter—Also to WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WGHP, WSPD, WTAR, WDBJ.
6:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WPAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WADC, WKRC, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WPG.
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:30—Jesse Crawford—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WADC, WKRC, WKBN, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WLAC.
7:45—Chick Sale—Also WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WGST, WBRC, WDOD.
8:00—Theater of Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC, WBAZ, WDEL.
9:00—Will Rogers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, CFRB, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WGST, WBRC, WLAC.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WADC, WHK, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WPG, WDBJ.
10:00—Observer—WABC only: Back Home Hour—Also WMAL, WHP, WFBL, WKBW, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WPG.
11:00—Choral Islanders: Midnight Melodies—WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WHP, WFBL, WADC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WBRC, WPG.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Echoes of Orient.
5:15—Wandering Bard—Also WBAL, WJR, WHAM.
5:30—Organ—Also WBAL, KDKA.
5:55—Scores; Travelogue—WJZ only.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WBZ, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
7:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLAS, WBM, KYW, CKGW, KDKA, WSB, WBAL, WFIP, WBT, WRVA, WFLA, WSUN.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, WCKY.
8:15—"Order of Good Cheer"—Also CKGW, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
8:45—To be announced—Also WCKY, WHAM, WJR, CKGW, KDKA.
9:15—National Oratorio Society—Also WHAM, KDKA, CKGW, WJR.
10:15—South Sea Islanders, Native String Music—Also KDKA.
10:30—Reminiscences by Quartet (30 minutes)—Also KDKA, CKGW.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1100

5:30—Concert Orchestra.
8:15—Orchestra: News: Vagabonds.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060.

6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Elsa Baklor and others.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

8:00—Scores: Gems.
8:45—Sea sketch.
9:45—Violin quartet and harp.
10:00—The Merry Madcaps.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110.

6:00—Los Argentinos: dinner music.
7:00—Dinner music.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
9:00—Blues Band: Memories.

Whalers No Longer Isolated.

Whalers are no longer isolated from their homes for months at a time as they were only a few years ago. They are now able to communicate nightly with their home ports by means of shortwave radio sets using only 500 watts power. Some of them in southern waters keep in constant contact with Bergen, Norway and Portshead, England.

Feature Events During the Coming Week

Today, 4 p. m.—Massing of the colors service from Washington Cathedral—WRC. 8:45 p. m.—Annual Victor Herbert Memorial program—WRC.

Tomorrow, 8:30 p. m.—Alfio Tedesco, tenor—WRC. 9:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organ recital—WMAL.

Tuesday, 9:30 p. m.—Musical Comedy Memories—WMAL.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, explorer—WRC.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Edna Kellogg, Olive Kline, sopranos; Elsie Baker, contralto; RCA Hour—WRC.

Friday, 1:45 p. m.—Memorial Day services at Gettysburg, Pa. Addresses by President Hoover; Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania—WRC, WMAL.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—"Bride of the Regiment," with Vivienne Segal.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

THE third massing of the colors ceremony, held each year on the Sunday preceding Memorial day, will be broadcast at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WRC from the peace cross at Washington Cathedral. It is believed that at least 75 groups will provide color guards for the procession which will mass United States flags and flags of their orders in front of the outdoor altar. The ceremony includes music by a massed choir of 200 male voices under the direction of Edgar Priest, choirmaster of the Cathedral, a sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; a concert by the United States Marine Band, special prayers for all who have fallen in defense of their country, and "Taps" for the heroic dead of the Nation by an Army bugler.

Songs which endeared Victor Herbert to the world during his lifetime will be fashioned into a medley of tribute to the sixth anniversary of his death by former friends and associates broadcasting a special memorial program over WRC at 8:45 o'clock this evening. Among those who will gather for the annual radio festival of their old friend's music will be Fritzi Scheff, Sigmund Romberg, Henry Hadley, Harold Sanford, S. L. Rothafel, Augustus Thomas and Gene Buck.

Elliott Shaw, barytone, of the famous Revelers quartet, and Josef Pasternack's concert orchestra, will combine to interpret the music of the late Victor Herbert during the Atwater Kent hour, heard over WRC at 8:15 o'clock immediately prior to the Memorial service, as follows:

"March of the Toys," orchestra; "Thine Alone," from "Eileen," Mr. Shaw; excerpts from "The Red Mill," orchestra; "Pretty as a Picture" from "Sweethearts," Mr. Shaw; "Indian Summer," orchestra; "I Want What I Want When I Want It," Mr. Shaw; excerpts from "The Fortune Teller," Mr. Shaw and orchestra.

Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Minister of Hungary to the United States, will be the speaker in the conclave of nations program over WMAL at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. "The New Hungary" will be discussed by the diplomat. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Nicholas Longworth, a close friend of Count Szechenyi, will introduce him.

A medley of "In a Monastery Garden," "Moonlight and Roses," and "Wedding of the Painted Doll" will be the feature of Jesse Crawford's organ recital broadcast from WMAL at 7:30 o'clock. Chic Sale will be featured at 7:45 o'clock in the second of a series of humorous sketches begun last Sunday evening.

The Majestic Theater of the Air will broadcast its second request program at 8 o'clock. In addition the dramatic episode of Padre Jnipero Serro will be given. This is one of the historical sketches prepared for the American School of the Air, and postponed for several weeks.

Will Rogers will contribute his regular portion of humor to the program at 9 o'clock. The Coral Islanders will be on the air at 11 o'clock, followed by the Midnight Melodies organ recital.

Eva Whitford Lovette, mezzo soprano, will be heard in a song recital from WOL at 10 o'clock this morning, including "De Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'"; "In the Deeps o' the Daisies;" an arrangement of "Abide With Me;" "Les Papillons;" "Life's Glorious Day" and "Were I Not a Blade on Dewy Meadow Ground."

President Herbert Hoover's Memorial Day tribute to America's war dead will be broadcast from the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., through combined coast-to-coast networks of the National Broadcasting Company, including WRC, at 1:45 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Alfio Tedesco, Italian tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented over WRC at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The story of the antarctic will be told by Sir George Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer, at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday night. Sir Hubert recently returned from the south polar regions where he made extensive explorations.

More Brickbats for Jazz

Bored to Tears.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: So much advertising and jazz bore me to tears. Y. W.

Would Cut It Out.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir—Cut out some of the jazz.
MRS. L. G. KEIL.

Likes It But—

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: That there is too much jazz is certain. For the usual run of programs I should say that the character, diffusion and balance of bills at the Palace Theater in New York City—the vaudevilians' heaven—are what radio needs more than anything else.

You wouldn't catch the genius who makes up the Palace bill for the week having two-thirds of the acts jazz bands, would you? And yet that is what radio is doing right along.

I like jazz fine, but the best thing in the world can be killed by too frequent repetition. R. C. P.

Glad He's Gone.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In your last Sunday column of letters from readers is one from John Landers Poole, who "bemoans Paul Whiteman's exit." Personally, I'm derned glad he's gone.

I hope he will never come back. I hate jazz and to me the elephantine Whiteman typifies it. Jazz is doing more to make people sick of radio than any other thing being broadcast.

Yes, sir, I am glad Whiteman has gone even if only for the summer, and I wish Vincent Lopez and a few of the other musical directors of his class would go with him.
AGAINST JAZZ.

Stands Up for Seth.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The critics resenting dear "Seth Parker's" singing voice—perfect in its rhythm, bringing tears and laughter to many of us on Sunday evenings, doubtlessly gush in ecstasy when the so-called crooning of nervy flat-toned alto singers coming in hollow booms over the air to helpless auditors.

Quoting a landlord who presided over an old-time tavern, "There are guests who ask the spouts change position with the handle on the pitchers."
CLARA SHERWOOD WATERS.

Least Interesting Thing.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The least interesting thing to me over the radio is the nightly warning we get on "the film on the teeth."
AMOS 'N' ANDY LISTENER.

Political Creed Bar To University Honor

Griefswald, Germany, May 24 (A.P.). The war may be over, but, so far as the local university is concerned, not so the revolution which dethroned the kaiser.

When it came Dr. Fritz Klingmueller's turn recently to serve as president of the University of Griefswald the academic senate refused to elect him on the ground that he was an ardent supporter of the republic.

Navigation Employs Many.

Detroit, May 24 (A.P.).—With the navigation season in full swing here, 800 freighters on the lakes will give employment to approximately 200,000 men for the season.

Soap Box Agitators Frowned on in Nanking

Nanking, May 24 (A.P.).—The police department has placed a taboo upon luncheon club meetings, soapbox orators and other attempts to gather public congregations.

Meetings may be held by special permission, but the police maintain that few such gatherings are necessary.

Offer Jobs as Prizes.

Budapest, May 24 (A.P.).—The National Federation of Merchants and Industrialists of Hungary, in connection with the international fair here, has instituted an ability contest. Winners will be given positions with leading commercial and industrial concerns.

"Babes" of Finance Buy Market Seats

Youths of 22 Fullfledged Members of Chicago Stock Exchange.

Chicago, May 24, (A.P.).—Two youths of 22 are now full-fledged members of the Chicago stock exchange.

Only a few weeks ago John Clyde Stewart, of Evanston, gained the title of youngest member, when he bought a seat for between $30,000 and 35,000.

Now he has been dispossessed of the honor by Thomas Cerny, jr., who is also 22 years old, but two months younger than Stewart. Cerny had been a margin clerk for the last three years. He is reported to have paid $35,000 for the seat voted him by the board of governors.

Stewart's connection with the financial world, before attaining his seat, was considerably shorter than Cerny's. A year ago he was still a student at Northwestern University worrying about his final exams. After graduation he got a job in a broker's office as telephone boy. He worked through the hectic days of the market crash, running orders and doing all the other "chores" that fell to a clerk.

In October he was made a partner in the firm, and the next step was the purchase of his seat in the exchange. His very investment in the seat showed his business ability. Its value rose $10,000 within 10 days after he bought it.

Taxis in Berlin Add Umbrella Equipment

Berlin, May 24 (A.P.).—Up-to-date taxicabs here, many of them made in America, have added an umbrella in a special compartment to their equipment.

On rainy days the driver whisks the umbrella from its rack and escorts his fare to the front door.

Girl Scout Notes

Leaders' Association Meeting.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Leaders' Association, to be held at headquarters on Tuseday, May 27, at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meeting this spring, and all leaders are urged to attend.

Court of Awards.

Seventeen hundred forty-two awards were presented at the Spring Court of Awards held yesterday afternoon at the Memorial Continental Hall. Letters of commendation, First Class Badges, and Service stripes were among the awards.

Massing of Colors.

One hundred Girl Scouts will take part in the annual Massing of Colors ceremony to be held this afternoon at the Cathedral at Mount St. Alban's. The American flag and the Washington Council flag will be carried by girls, who received their First Class Badges at the Court of Awards yesterday.

Memorial Day.

Two hundred fifty Washington Girl Scouts will place flowers on the graves at Arlington on Memorial Day. The girls will meet at Fourteenth and B streets northwest, at 8:30, and will probably be back there by 1:30 Lunches will be furnished. And girls who wishes to go should register at headquarters.

District II.

Troop 52, Mrs. Dale Flagg, captain, was entertained at the National Girl Scout Little House last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. George Akerson, a member of the Little House committee. Mrs. Akerson gave the girls the party as a mark of appreciation for the splendid help they gave with the flower show during "better homes" week.

The trop has started a scrapbook of its interesting activities, and the party at the Little House will have a place with the very special events.

The girls of Troop 53, Miss Katharine Pagan, captain, are planning an overnight hike to Foort Foote for May 31 and June 1. Only second class scouts or tenderfoot scouts in their teens may go. Scout's own services will be held on Sunday morning. They plan to leave town about noon on Saturday and return late Sunday afternoon.

A novelty track meet including a peanut pushing contest and various relays was the feature of a party held recently by Troop 59, Miss Margaret Hamburger, captain. Girls of the troop were divided into teams and named for fictitious schools of learning. Points were awarded for first, second and third places as well as for the best school song and yell. Those teams captained by Mae King and Alice Ellsworth tied for first place, with 24 points each. A cup was awarded to the victors.

Troop 62, of which Miss Louise Brown is captain, visited the Naval Observatory Thursday evening, May 22. A number of the girls have been studying the stars in connection with second class nature and the observer badge, and it was a keen pleasure for them to visit the observatory.

District III.

Troop 42, Mrs. Elmer Hayes, captain. The spring play, seldom omitted by this troop, will be given next Thursday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Troops 40 and 43, who also meet in the chapel, will appear between the acts and at closing. Every one is welcome. There will be a small entrance fee.

Troop 40, Mrs. E. F. Erk, captain, went for its regular weekly meeting to Indian Rock. Distances were paced so that the troop may make a map of this popular locality.

Last Saturday the recently formed Brownie Pack, with Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Robert Griggs, had a happy walk in the woods. Five trees were introduced in a friendly way, and the Brownies learned to call several flowers by name. There are ten in the group, though two are too small even to be Brownies. Those who are registered are: Carol Elken, Phyllis Stoever, Margie Gibson, Rosamund Griggs, Margaret West, Barbara Clark, Sibley Rogers and Louise Teller.

CARL W. DAUBER
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Parent-Teacher Activities

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

At the opening on Monday of the Annual Convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Denver, the State flags were borne to the stage by a procession of white-clad high school girls. Miss Gertrude Crook, of South High School, carried the flag of the District of Columbia, the Stars and Stripes, which occupied a very prominent place on the stage. This flag had been presented by Maj. Julius Peyser.

Mrs. Franklin Jones, State chairman of vacation activities, will speak on "Summer Actvities," over Station WOL, on Tuesday evening at 6:45.

Following is the list of State chairmen, as appointed by the board of managers: Bureau of publicity, Mrs. E. E. Griffith, manager; Mrs. W. E. Denton, editor of Sunday column; Mrs. Paul Eachner, scrapbooks. State Bulletin, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, editor; Mrs. William H. Rowe, business manager. Department of organization, Mrs. Finis Morris, second vice president, director; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. L. H. Magruder; founders' day, Mrs. G. W. Lady, Mrs. T. H. Young; membership, Mrs. Stanley Fuller; program service, Mrs. Miner Buell; national publications, Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield.

Department of extension, Selden M. Ely, third vice president, director; safety, Mrs. Henry D. Aller, Americanization, Miss Maud Aiton. Department of public welfare, Mrs. James W. Byler, fourth vice president, director; juvenile protective, Mrs. Glenn Leach; receiving home, Mrs. Morgan Otterback; juvenile court, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Hoagland; research, Mrs. A. C Chambers; student aid, Mrs. E. J. Dowling. Department of health, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president, director; physical hygiene, Mrs. G. A. Lingebach; summer round-up, Mrs. C. M. Johnson.

Department of education, Dr. W. C. Ruediger, sixth vice president, director; art, Mrs. R. B. Hall; music, Mme. Marie Von Unschuld; kindergarten extension, Miss Catherine Watkins; school education, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle; visual education, Mrs. O. G. Dankins; drama, Miss Grace Meyer. Department of home service, Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, seventh vice president, director; children's reading, Mrs. W. H. Ross; home economics, Miss Emma Byler; home education, Miss Ellen Lombard, Mrs. E. H. Griffith; study groups, Mrs. W. P. Roop; spiritual training, Dr. Sinclair Bowen. Standing committees — ways and means, Mrs. Wallace Perry; vocational guidance, Mrs. C. H. Wagner; hospitality, Mrs. E. H Daniel, Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher; exhibits, Mr. George Bowman; vacation activities, Mrs. Franklin Jones; legislation, Mrs. E. C. Rittus; State conventions, Mrs. Oliver Bowles; budget, Mrs. W. B. Fry; singing mothers, Mrs. Eppa Norris.

There are vacancies yet to be filled.

Fillmore.

Fillmore Association met Monday, the last meeting of this school year, with 95 parents present.

It was announced that 51 children had been registered during the Summer Round-Up campaign. Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel of he Nursery School, Washington Child Research Center, gave an interesting talk on "Habits of Children" and was extended a rising vote of thanks.

Cooke.

The Henry D. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting scheduled for June 3. The children in Cooke School are being weighed this week under the direction of the health chairman, Mrs. Irving M. Cashell. The annual May Day celebration took place on the school playground May 17, every pupil taking an active part.

Adams.

The dedication of the John Quincy Adams School will take place Tuesday evening. The presiding officer will be Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools. The Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. George F. Dudley, of St. Stephen and Incarnation Church, will pronounce the benediction.

After the dedicatory exercises, while the new school holds open house, the U. S. Navy Band will give selections.

Park View.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Park View Platoon School had a card party at the school Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. W. Hancock, chairman.

The executive committee will meet at the home of Mrs. B. B. Bramell, Thursday, at 2 p. m. A teachers' luncheon will be discussed as one of the features.

Jackson.

The Jackson Association held its annual outdoor luncheon for the school on Wednesday. It resulted in an addition of $50 to the treasury. The Jackson kindergarten took part in the Kindergarten Festival at Central Stadium on Monday.

Madison.

The Madison Association held its last monthly meeting of the school year on Tuesday, May 13.

Following opening exercises and the reading of the president's message, a Japanese play was given by the pupils of the third grade, under the direction of the third-grade teacher, Miss Burns. Miss Mathis' pupils from the eighth grade sang. Comical tumblers of Stuart Junior High gave an exhibition. armonica selections were rendered by Louis Tarant, a former Madison pupil. Mrs. E. H Griffith, president of Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association, spoke on "Character Training."

Miss Mathis presented to Mrs. Erhardt a past president's pin. A report on the Schick test was given by Mrs. Erhardt. The following officers were elected: Olive C. Wellen, president; Miss Mathis, vice president; Miss G. Wright, secretary; Mrs. L. M. Procter, treasurer; historian, Mrs. E. Erhardt; hospitality, Mrs. Prencipe.

Central.

Election of officers took place at the last Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Central High School for this year. This meeting was the last of a series of conferences instituted by the association at Central.

The association appropriated $50 for the use of the domestic science department for redecorating the housekeeping rooms and purchasing additional equipment. Mr. Burkart read a list of the outstanding accomplishments of the association for the past year an impressive list, including, among other items, the securing of an appropriation for the redecoration of Central High School last year, establishment of the conference meetings at the close of each advisory period, appropriation of postage for notices to parents of failing pupils, increase in membership to approximately 752 members at the present time, being double the number of members at this time last year—this last accomplishment being largely due to the efforts of Mrs. L. M. Sazton, first vice president and chairman of the membership committee; very fine programs provided for the evening meetings through the efforts of Miss Vale, second vice president and member of the school faculty, and appropriation of $50 for school publications.

Requests to reimburse members of the swimming team attending the meet at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., and proper recognition of the team for winning the meet were referred to the athletic committee, Mr. Maurer, chairman.

Mrs. Houghton, chairman of the committee in charge of the cadet dinner, stated that requests for contributions to this dinner, consisting of either flowers, cake, money or all three, would be received by the parents in a few days. Dr. Smith, principal of Central, acting as chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following slate of officers: President, Joseph A. Burkhart; first vice president, Mrs. A. C. Houghton; second vice president, Miss Grace Vale; secretary, Mrs. John C. Eckhardt; treasurer, Frederick Rice. These officers were unanimously elected. The retiring officers spoke of their pleasure in serving Central and pledged their continued support of the school activities.

Woodridge.

At the meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association on Thursday, May 15, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. G. Hankins; first vice president, Mrs. W. T. Spanton; second vice president, Miss Marie Foehl; third vice president, Mrs. R. A. Lyon; secretary, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Firestone.

The program at this meeting was in the form of a demonstration by the Boy Scouts. Troop 9 showed the various activities, with the members of the local Scout Troops 12 and 84 assisting. Linn C. Drake, general executive officer of the District of Columbia Boy Scouts, gave an excellent talk on "Scouting," emphasizing the high ideals and character training, as well as the training of the hands, that scouting stands for. Mrs. Robbins sang.

Grant

At the meeting of the Grant Association on Wednesday, Miss Frye, playground director, who has been a member of the Parent-Teacher class at George Washington University this year, spoke on the benefits to be derived from this course. Mrs. Barnette, of the Columbia Junior High, told of the need to give children more adequate training socially, especially in their early teens.

Miss Endicott and Miss Jacquette, of the kindergarten, were hostesses, and the children of that grade provided entertainment. Mrs. Bibber, of the Grant Association, sang. The summer round-up chairman reported 31 mothers had been visited and eleven children examined on child health day.

Emery-Eckington.

The final meeting of the Emery-Eckington Association was held in Emery School Friday, May 2. The guest speakers were Mr. Wallace Hatch, secretary of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, and Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia, who spoke on kindergarten work.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lester Homan; first vice president, Mrs. Grace Cissel; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Murr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. R. Maxwell; recording secretary, Mrs. Laura Phelps; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Ingels.

Wheatley.

The new president of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, has named the following chairmen to lead the committees of the association next year.

Bulletins, Mrs. Thomas; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. Bevans; grade mothers, Mrs. Perry; health, Mrs. Lomax; home gardens, Mrs. Heflin; hospitality, Mrs. Wen; membership, Mrs. Miller; preschool, Mrs. Streeks; program, Mrs. Manning; publicity, Miss Williams; safety, Mrs. Wolf; student aid, Mrs. Jones; summer activities, Mrs. Jones and Miss Easton; sunshine, Mrs. Wollet; thrift, Mrs Honey; ways and means, Mrs. Duerr. Each has a subchairman, a teacher and four or five mothers working with her.

Thursday luncheons held recently were in charge of Mrs. Weiner and Mrs. Haun, who were assisted by Mrs. Raulin, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Duerr, Mrs Honey and Mrs. George. Among the guests at luncheon last week were Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president; Mrs. F. H. Rogers, supervising principal, Sixth Division; Miss Babbington, administrative principal of Pierce-Webb Schools, and Mrs. E. H. Griffith, president of the Pierce-Webb Parent-Teacher Association.

The grade mothers have held their last meeting for the year, at which time they decided to have one grade mother from each room serve on the membership committee next year.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association elected the following officers at its last meeting, Monday: President, Mrs. E. D. Hart; first vice president, Mrs. M. J. Hall; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Lord; third vice president, Mrs. H. W. Riedel; secretary, Miss V. C. Cullen; treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Welty.

Miss Bertha McKay Ohr spoke to the mothers about carrying on the school health program during the summer. She recommended that the watchword of the parent in regard to the child's health should be "Guard, Govern and Guide," and that the "health habits should be formed in childhood." She announced that she would be in her office during July to give advice to any of the mothers who visit her.

Miss Irene Minear directed a most attractive style show, and refreshments were served in the domestic art rooms after the meeting, where much of the year's domestic art work was exhibited. Section 9B1 won the banner for parent attendance.

Powell.

Mrs. W. G. Stuart was elected president at the May meeting of the Powell Junior High Association. Other officers selected are: Vice president, Miss Louise Viehmeyer; recording secretary, Mrs. C. D. Lowe; treasurer, Mrs. Vance Muse, and members at large, Mrs. Garnet Lee, Miss Myrtle E. Moore and Mrs. James C. Lombard. Annual reports were made by Mrs. Vance Muse, treasurer, and the following committee chairmen: Mrs. W G. Stuart, legislative; Mrs. Hollister McQuary, publicity; Mrs. H. F. Martell, membership, and Mrs. Charles H. Shaffer, student aid. Other reports were held over until the June meeting.

Arrangements are being made for the spring luncheon to be given at the school Wednesday. Mrs. W. P. Roop, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

Business High.

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Business High School was held on May 14 in the auditorium of the school.

The program consisted of an exhibition by a picked squad from the cadets; short address by Miss Helen Harman, District regent, D. A. R., on "Teaching Patriotism and Devotion to Country," and on the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932. Short addresses were also presented by G. Harris White, in charge of athletics in the public schools, on "Baseball as a Natural Sport;" by Lynn W. Woodworth, Business High coach, on "The Advantages of Basket Ball;" Dr. W. C. Ruediger, dean of education, George Washington University, on "Training to Think."

Annual reports were made by various officers and committee chairmen, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, John P. Smith; first vice president, Mrs. A. J. Fant; second vice president, Mrs. George Helder; recording secretary, Harry Baker; corresponding secretary, Miss Gertrude Odom; treasurer, Miss Eva C. Heth.

Weightman.

At the last meeting of the year the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association elected the following officers: Mrs. Samuel Gross, president; Mrs. James Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Lee Nettleton, secretary; Mrs. Charles Jacobsen, treasurer.

A group of Gordon Junior High School girls, under the leadership of Miss Ward, presented part of their spring review for the children of the crippled school on May 19. The association voted thanks to the Gordon Junior High Association and to Western.

Barnard.

Barnard held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 13, at which time the election of officers for next year was held. The election resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. James F. Splain; first vice president, Miss M. E. Steele; second vice president, Miss A. E. Hopkins; secretary, Mrs. G. L. Cary; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Bowers. Mrs. Fellers and Mrs. Dudley were reelected as delegates to the Public School Association.

The children who took part in the various plays given during the year passed in review before the audience by means of pan-chromatic and Koda color pictures. The association voted a party to be given to the children on the last day of school. Mrs. Batchelor's room, sixth grade, again won the attendance banner with the gift of $5 for books.

Macfarland.

The following officers were elected at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association: President, Malcolm D. Lamborne; first vice president, H. P. Safford, principal of Macfarland Junior High School; second vice president, Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Stuart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dunbar; treasurer, Mr. Tuft; teachers representing the faculty, Miss Hobgood and Miss Irma McCauley.

Miss Bertie Backus, of the Powell Junior High School, addressed the association on "Child Guidance."

A playlet, "The Necklace," presented by members of the senior dramatic club, formed the entertainment of the evening. The cast included Lurlyne Pettus, Reba Machman, Clara Winick, Elizabeth Brown, Gladys Noon, Frances Cladney, Dorothy Norton, Toby Gerber and Lewis Jacobs. The association unanimously indorsed the movement to locate a branch library in Petworth. An appropriation of $40 was made to provide members of the graduation class with refreshments and ribbons for diplomas.

Langley.

The Langley Parent-Teacher Association met in the auditorium of the school Tuesday. Music was furnished by the orchestra and harmonica and ukulele clubs of the school.

Two plays were presented, "Professor Fog's Lecture," by pupils of 7B 305, and "The House That Jack Built," by pupils of 8A 209. A specialty number, "Mrs. Polliwig's Wax Works," was presented by pupils of 7B 301 and 6B 304.

C. W. Holmes, principal, addressed the parents on "Importance of Making Choice of Studies for Pupils of Next Semester." Mrs. Cox's section won the attendance banner. Mrs. Bose's section was second.

A business meeting followed the entertainment, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Scates; first vice president, Mr. C. W. Holmes; second vice president, Mrs. Ockershausen; secretary, Mrs. Whitmore; treasurer, Mr. Jordan; corresponding secretary, Miss Norby.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"Gemini"

IF May 25th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to noon, and from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

No disturbing or perturbing influences are indicated for this date, and those who are anticipating a needed time of rest, relaxation and peace should be content. Contentions should be easily and successfullly fought.

The child born on this May 25th will lack decision, and will be overrestless and overanxious. It will be very receptive to all the conditions which surround it, and it is apt to be a "bundle of inconsistencies tied with the cord of discontent."

You are refreshingly, convincingly genuine, and probably herein lies your strength. It does not take you long to make people believe in you. You are impulsive, but your motives are too unselfish, and you are too held back by common sense, to be silly or rash. Your enthusiasms are infectious and winning. People love you because you are whole-souled, big hearted, clean-minded and clean-living. You are not spectacular, and your are not faddy, but you are full of zest, full of life, and full of fun. You are sweet, rather than dignified; charming, rather than brilliant.

You have a broad, comprehensive and fertile mind. You probably have no overpowering talents or ambitions, but you are keenly interested in many things, and your knowledge is fairly general. Your conversation is peppered with wit and humor, philosophy and wisdom. You are a born entertainer, and your audience is never bored. You get a great deal of pleasure out of life without consciously seeking it; and the same thing may be said about happiness. You fraternize readily with others.

You will probably meet with undeserved fraud, deception or slander from unscrupulous friends, but their influence or harm will be very short-lived. You are inclined to be overly trusting, and you prefer to be blind to the weaknessess in others. Do not allow yaurself to be drawn into a hasty marriage! You will be a passionate and devoted lover, and you will expect loyalty and constancy in return. You are more able to forgive than to forget.

Successful People Born May 25.

1—Ralph Waldo Emerson — Poet, philosopher.

2—William Henry C. Hosmer—Author—authority on American Indians.

3—John J. McCook — Lawyer, of "Fighting McCooks."

4—Lord Beaverbrook—London newspaper proprietor.

5—John A. Domeneck—Founder of Zionites.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor assembly room. The program will be given by Frances Bingham Cole, soprano; Louise Lowndes, soprano; Louise McNerney, pianist, and George Wilson, accompanist, and the hostess will be Miss Mabel R. Cook, from the staff. The public is invited to attend these music hours.

An important meeting of the world fellowship committee will be held at Vacation Lodge on Wednesday, May 28. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and will be followed by the meeting, when the program will include planning for fall activities and the consideration of a permanent policy for the committee. Reservations for luncheon should be made with Mrs. Ketchum, education director, by May 26.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Indoor-Outdoor Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held as a dinner meeting the evening of May 29 at Vacation Lodge. About eighteen members will remain at the lodge for a week-end house party. At the annual meeting final plans will be made for the placing of outdoor fireplace, which the club is presenting to the lodge this summer.

Girl Reserves.

The annual Girl Reserve tennis match will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the Y. W. C. A. courts at Twentieth and B streets northwest. Each senior high school Girl Reserve Club will participate, and Miss Huntley, of the health education department, will act as referee and official scorekeeper. The Peterson Tennis Trophy will be presented to the winner at the closing banquet on June 6. This cup has been held two years by the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club, of Central High School, and one year each by the Adelphi Girl Reserve Club, of Western High School, and the Tri-Hi Girl Reserve Club, of Business High School.

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will hold its last meeting for this school year in the Girl Reserve Club rooms, and then will go out for dinner and the theater together.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve department, will entertain the advisers of all Girl Reserve clubs at her home, 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest. This will be the last meeting of the committee for this school year, and plans for the summer will be discussed.

Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club, of Central High School, will have their closing banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Margaret Hedgecock and the other newly elected officers will have charge of the program. Following the dinner, there will be a ceremonial in the G. R. clubrooms, when the officers will be installed.

Thursday afternoon the Fidelis Girl Reserve Club, of Eastern High School, will have a picnic for all members.

During the week all Girl Reserve clubs will hold their regular meetings and most of them will be parties in honor of the members who are graduating.

Business and Professional.

On Tuesday night the Amicitia, Hitika, Premiere, Tip Top, K. G. and Wohelo Clubs will have the pleasure of having with them Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, who is going to give a review of "Books for Summer Reading." This portion of the club program will begin at 7 o'clock, and any young business woman who would like to hear Miss Drake's presentation is cordially invited to attend. Club supper will be served at 6:15. At 8 o'clock the Amicitia Club will hold its annual meeting, when committee reports for the year will be given. A full attendance is greatly desired.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its annual picnic party at Vacation Lodge on Thursday evening. The club members will go directly to the lodge from their offices. Supper will be served at 6:30 round the campfire. The recreation committee has charge of the program for the evening and a big time is anticipated. Early registration will greatly help the committee.

The Tip Top and K. G. Clubs are enjoying their annual house party at Vacation Lodge this wek-end.

Industrial Department.

The Sunday Afternoon Club group will meet at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon to attend the music hour at 5 o'clock and will have supper together later in the cafeteria.

The Thursday group will take a trip to Mount Vernon today, leaving the Seventh street wharf on the S. S. Macalester at 2:30 o'clock.

The bus trip to Monticello will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, on May 30 promptly at 7:30 in the morning. Reservations for the trip may be made up to noon on Thursday and box luncheons will be prepared for those desiring them if requests are made before that time. Reservations may be made through the information desk or with the education or the industrial department.

Health Education.

One of the most interesting classes in the line of swimming will start Tuesday at the K street pool. This is the class for potential Red Cross life guards. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, including May 27 and July 3. Eight hours of instruction must be taken before the examination will be given on July 1 and 3, therefore only two lessons can be missed during the course. Miss Marion Hunt will be the instructor for this course. Girls of 17 years or over who know how to swim side stroke, breast stroke and overarm stroke and can swim a half mile are eligible. Registrations are made in the health education office, Seventeenth and K streets. Girls who have passed the senior live-saving test but who wish to brush up on the work may enter the pool during the instruction hour for the price of an evening dip ticket. The fee for the course is the same as for all evening classes.

The director of health education, Miss Marion L. Meigs, and Miss Dorothy Latham, who is an assistant, will attend the Eastern region health education conference, which is to meet for ten days at the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. camp at Arcola, Pa. It starts on May 27 and generally attracts some 100 physicial directors representing associations from Florida to Maine.

Early morning dips are scheduled for the pool at Seventeenth and K streets from 7 to 8:30 a. m. at the usual evening rate, beginning Monday, June 2, and continuing through September.

Chapters.

Dupont Chapter will go to Kamp Kahlert, leaving the association promptly at 10:30. The trip is being made so that members of the chapter may see the new road into camp which the chapter gave last fall.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold its May meeting on Tuesday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Meyers, 121 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md. It will be a picnic luncheon meeting held in the garden of the hostess. In case of rain the meeting will be held on the first clear day following.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

Vespers at the residence will be held this afternoon at 5:30, when the leader will be Miss Nina Schnell. Mr. R. Deane Shure, of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, will give a piano recital, to which the public is cordially invited.

Following an annual custom, the girls at the residence will be at home to the alumnae and students of Mount Vernon Seminary Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Departbent, Franklin Administration Building, Telephone National 1300.

The centers officially close for the season this week, although a few activities will carry over into June. Entertainments marking the completion of the work of some of the community groups are noted in the following schedule:

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children.

Tuesday—3 p. m., airplane construction; 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation; 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

BEN MURCH.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary.

The last get-together meeting of the season will be Thursday, May 29, at 8 p. m. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments will follow the election of delegates at large to the advisory committee.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Parents' Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band; East Washington Community Players; 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar drill team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World——Uniform Rank, drill; Boy Scouts—Sea Scout Ship 202; 8 p. m., basketry.

Saturday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39, Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Macabees; 8 p. m., Community program—moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

TAKOMA

Piney Branch road and Dahlia streets, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 60; aircraft.

Saturday—7 p. m., junior social dancing.

THOMSON

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Mid-City Citizens Association meeting; executive committee of the District of Columbia Public School Association.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French conversational group; 8 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association meeting; 8 p. m., the public is invited to a bridge party, the closing event of the bridge instruction group. Door and consolation prizes and prizes for the highest scores will be awarded.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Elm Camp, Red Men of the World drill practice; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, drill practice.

Thursday—7 p. m., French conversational group; adult tap dancing; 8 p. m., the public is invited to a closing adult program of music, readings, dancing and one-act plays.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary. The Birney Choral Society, under the direction of Mrs. Edan Dockings, will render a cantata, entitled "Bethany," on Monday, May 26, at 8 p. m. A silver offering will be taken. In addition to the cantata, the following groups will meet:

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., bead and wax work, reed and basketry, rug making, lampshade and flower making, embroidering, junior art group. 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, first aid group, Wistaria Dramatic Club, Mystic Dramatic Club, Anacostia A. C. and Preps.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, junior needle guild; 8 to 10 p. m., dance by Birney Choral Society.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary. The board of education will dedicate the new addition of the school at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, May 27.

Tomorrow — 3:15 p. m., music groups, piano practice group.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., folk dancing, games, rehearsal for operetta, music groups.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group, art and craft groups; 4 p. m., dramatic club.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Ross' band. Hoffman's Music Association, Dennison art, lampshade making, adult piano; Community center band.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary. On Saturday, at 8 p. m., Dr. Anna Cooper, will present a play entitled "Every Girl," for the benefit of the Crippled Children's School Fund. Admission, 25 cents.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary. Garfield center closes for the season on Wednesday, May 28. The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Lewis, will present "The Revolt." There will also be an exhibit of handcraft.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., St. Luke boys.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Columbia drill team.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the Georgetown Citizens Association and a meeting of the community club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., music groups; 7:30 p. m., Manchester A. C., Everready Club; recreation group; girls' group; Dennison art.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Carnation Art Club, Manchester juniors, athletic groups, dancing.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow, Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees.

Activities in D. A. R. Circles

Janet Montgomery

Janet Montgomery Chapter held its regular May meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John T. Williams, Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Harry Corrick gave a detailed report of the State conference held recently in Baltimore. Mrs. Corrick, chairman of conservation and thrift, was victorious in making Janet Montgomery a prize winner in the State contest.

Mrs. W. T. Owens, historian, presented a most interesting chronology of events during the past year.

The chapter enjoyed very much the brief talk given by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham on the colonial history of Maryland, to be continued at the next meeting.

The officers and committee chairmen for the coming year are: Regent, Mrs. Edgar F. Moore; vice regent, Mrs. Lilly Stone; recording secretary, Mrs. Evan A. Condon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. G. Robertson; registrar, Mrs. E. F. Lines; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Corrick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Eugene Stevens; historian, Mrs. W. T. Owens; auditor, Mrs. Walter E. Perry; directors, Mrs. George Hane, Mrs. Peyton Whalen and Miss Laura Gilliland; Americanism and girl home makers, Mrs. Peyton Whalen; better films, Mrs. J. F. Barkley; conservation and thrift, Mrs. L. G. Van Fossen; correct use of the flag, Mrs. John T. Williams; Constitution Hall finance, Miss Laura Gilliland; D. A. R. Magazine, Miss Eva Lewis; D. A. R. student loan, Mrs. H. K. Corrick; Ellis Island, Mrs. Sallie Bogue; foreign relations, Mrs. George Hane; genealogical research, Mrs. Ed. F. Lines; historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. J. H. Adams; historical research and preservation of records, Mrs. Ed. F. Lines; legislation in the United States Congress, Mrs. Walter E. Perry; Constitution Hall library, Mrs. Lewis Jackson; national defense, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone; national old trails, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham; patriotic education, Mrs. H. K. Corrick; preservation of historic spots and Revolutionary graves, Mrs. Walter E. Perry; publicity, Mrs. E. A. Condon; Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. Herbert Elder; Maryland's tercentenary celebration, Mrs. Lilly Stone; program, Mrs. W. T. Owens, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, Mrs. W. E. Perry.

Columbia Chapter

On Monday evening, May 19, Columbia Chapter gave a dinner at the Dodge Hotel in honor of Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield, the retiring regent. A number of personal friends of Mrs. Poterfield were guests, including Senator James H. Allen and Mrs. Allen, of Kansas.

Mrs. Albert Snavely, the newly elected regent, introduced Senator Allen as toastmaster. Mrs. David M. Caldwell, vice president general, National Society, D. A. R., and Miss Helen Harman, State regent, District of Columbia, paid their tributes to her fine spirit of cooperation as a regent. Mrs. John H. Ray, in behalf of the officers of Columbia Chapter, and Miss Janey Holbrook, in behalf of the members, paid tribute to her capable leadership. Mrs. Velma S. Barber, registrar emeritus of Columbia Chapter, gave a beautiful original poem to the honor guest followed by the presentation of a basket of flowers from the regent. Mrs. Mattocks, vice regent, presented the ex-regent insignia. Miss Nellie Ross, representing past regents, gave a brief but very interesting history of the principal events in each regent's term of office.

At the request of the regent, Senator Allen then spoke. In his delightful manner he announced his subject, "The United States Senate."

Mrs. Snavely then presented Mrs. W. W. Deal, who sang two charming numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Lois T. Hicks. Mrs. J. Frank Rice, of Columbia Chapter, sang a spring song, accompanying herself. Mrs. Porterfield expressed her deep appreciation to the chapter and friends of the honor paid her and as a fitting closing all joined in the salute to the flag and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

President Monroe

The President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., met with Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes and Miss Maude Gouverneur at their home, 1410 Twentieth street. The chapter was pleased to welcome Miss Florence Butler back after her return from a trip abroad. The chapter voted to subscribe for a number of the D. A. R. historical calendars. The returns from the benefit card party held at the Washington Club were most gratifying. Misses Ruff and Gouverneur gave enthusiastic reports of the recent D. A. R. Congress.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Laura V. Ruff, regent; Mrs. Daisy H. Richards, vice regent; Miss Genevieve Wheeler, recording secretary; Miss Jane Zimmerman, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Esterbrook, treasurer; Miss Mable Ezell, registrar; Mrs. Laura Wight, chaplain; Mrs. John Knox Arnold, editress, and Mrs. Jack Marshall, parliamentarian.

After the business meeting delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Monticello Chapter

The annual meeting of Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday evening, May 20, at the residence of Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, 2835 Twenty-seventh street northwest, Mrs. Hansmann was assisted by Mrs. Frank Bourn and Miss Eleanor Swift. The regent, Mrs. Hansmann, presided.

The chaplain, Mrs. Frank W. Carden, opened the meeting with prayer. This was followed by the regular patriotic exercises and the reports of the officers. The registrar, Mrs. F. E. MacNeill, reported that two new members had been admitted to the chapter—Mrs. Vernon Carter and Miss Katharine Kramer. Mrs. Amy Hammond, delegate to the recent D. A. R. Congress, gave a reporter.

The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker; vice regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge; chaplain, Mrs. Maud Bowman; recording secretary, Miss Helen Louise White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen M. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Amy Hammond; registrar, Mrs. F. E. MacNeill; historian, Mrs. Charles P Benns

The chapter had as its guest Mrs Frank E. Middleton. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Capital C. A. R.

The junior and senior divisions of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, will unite in holding a special patriotic meeting in Statuary Hall of the Capitol on May 30, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who would be interested in the services.

Capital Society is the oldest C. A. R. Society in Washington, and the only local society having two distinct divisions. The junior division, composed of boys and girls from age of 1 year and under, meet on Saturday afternoons, once a month, and the senior members hold their monthly meetings at night, so this open meeting on Memorial Day is the one annual joint meeting for both divisions.

All members are requested to assemble in Statuary Hall by 10:30, as the exercises are to start promptly at 11 o'clock. As a rule, the short addresses at each of the fourteen statues of Revolutionary heroes is delivered by one of the older boys or girls, and the decorations of flags and laurel wreaths are placed by junior members, and requests for a particular one of the statues should be sent to the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md

A special feature of the May entertainment and ball, held by the Minnesota State Society in the Washington Auditorium, was Capital Society Minuet, danced in colonial costumes by Tremble Sawtelle, Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, Robert Mickey, Miss Betty Harding, Hamilton Coit, Miss Ruth Remon, Franklin Luxford and Miss Catherine Foster.

The color bearer of Capital Society will assist at the "Massing of the Colors," under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, at the Washington Cathedral today, and members wishing to attend may obtain tickets from Mrs. Sawtelle.

Capital Society is the only local C. A. R. Society with a strictly limited membership, made necessary on account of all regular monthly meetings being held in homes of members, and requests for membership should be sent to Mrs. Sawtelle at once as none can be accepted after the few vacancies are filled.

Continental Chapter

Election of officers for the coming two years was the principal business at the meeting of Continental Chapter held on Monday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Claude Thigpen in Chevy Chase. The new officers are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Beasley; vice regent, Mrs. Manion; recording secret

GALA DAYS PLANNED AT GEORGETOWN U.

Graduating Students and Alumni Will Begin Commencement June 7.

YARD ELECTION TODAY

Georgetown University will hold its 131st commencement the afternoon of Monday, June 9, preceded by two days of activities devoted to alumni and seniors. Senior week will open Saturday morning before graduation day with a memorial mass in Dahlgren Chapel at 9 o'clock for members of the faculty and alumni who died during the past year. The Rev. Hugo A. Gaynor, professor of Latin, will officiate at the mass.

The same evening at 7 o'clock the Georgetown Circle and the Christ Child Society will give a reception in the Riggs Annex followed by Senior class day exercises in the quadrangle. The traditional Cohonguroton oration, or valedictory, will be delivered by John F. Lynch, jr., of Jersey City, N. J. He will be dressed in Indian costume, Cohonguroton being the name given to the Potomac River by the Indians who lived on its shores. A concert by the Glee Club will open the program and the Mask and Bauble Club will present a play based on Georgetown traditions. Officers of the senior class will hold a reception in Ryan Gymnasium afterward.

The Rev. Timothy B. Barrett, archivist of Georgetown, will preach at the baccalaureate mass the following Sunday morning in Dahlgren Chapel. Deans of the university, members of the faculty and regents, headed by President W. Coleman Nevils, will assemble with the seniors shortly before 10 o'clock and march in a procession to the chapel. Early in the afternoon the regents will hold their annual business session.

Will Lay Corner Stone.

Copley Hall, the new college dormitory, now being erected on the old athletic field will be the scene of ceremonies later in the afternoon when its corner stone is laid. Many out-of-town alumni will come here for the occasion, the fact that the dormitory is the first unit of a large building program on the Hilltop having stirred much interest in alumni circles.

President Nevils will hold a reception in the Carroll parlor at 8 o'clock in the evening followed by alumni exercises in the quadrangle, at which there will be singing and music by the college orchestra, known as the Collegians. All senior classes will be graduated the following afternoon.

Memorial Day exercises will be held at the Georgetown Law School Friday morning at 10 o'clock for the approximately 50 law students who gave their lives in the World War.

Dean George E. Hamilton and Brig. Gen. Michael J. Linehan, will make the principal addresses. Addresses on behalf of the senior class, which is sponsoring the exercises, will be given by Donald Robert Heggy and John Jerome Manning, presidents, respectively, on the morning and afternoon sections.

Will Call "Honor Roll."

Damian John McLaughlin will preside and after Dean Hamilton's address a wreath will be placed before the bronze plaque in the law library on which is engraved the names of Georgetown's "honor roll." The roll will be called by William Ignatius O'Neill. The Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, regent of the law school, will give the invocation and "taps" will be sounded by an Army bugler.

A committee of service men, all law students, will have charge of the exercises. They are Lieut. Ronald Norwood Davies, Corpl. Claude Aloysius Hanley, Sergt. Daniel M. Jordan, Lieut. Hartley P. Kester, Capt. Paul O. Tucker, and Sergt. Leo Quackenbush. Senior marshals for the exercises include Paul Cornelius Albus, John Joseph Boyle, Joseph Albert Longo, Damian John McLaughlin, William Ignatius O'Neill and Wilton Max Steinbauer.

Prof. Charles L. B. Lowndes has offered a prize to the student in the second year morning section of the law school who submits the best thesis on Real Property. The prize consists of two legal volumes. Prof. Lowndes is a graduate of Georgetown College and the Harvard Law School.

Leo J. Schaben, economist in the Department of Agriculture gave an illustrated lecture on cooperative marketing last Tuesday before the marketing class at the school of Foreign Service conducted by Dean William F. Notz. He has been on the Georgetown faculty since 1925, and is a graduate of the school. J. C. Brown, president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club of New York, was a recent speaker before another of Dean Notz's class, that of economics.

3-Cornered Election Today.

New officers of the Yard, a student organization having supervision over college affairs, will be elected at 10 o'clock this morning in Gaston Hall. With a three-cornered race for president, who also becomes ex officio president of the Athletic Association, the electioneering has been spirited since last Thursday, when the nominees were chosen by the junior class.

The candidates for president of the yard are Edward Coyne Maloney, of New York City; Peter J. Monaghan, jr., of Detroit, and John J. Gilece, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Three nominees were chosen for secretary and three also for treasury. Those in the race for secretary are William P. Mantaus, of Springfield, Ohio; John J. Scanlon, of Norwalk, Conn. and John Clancy, of Hartford, Conn. For treasurer: Charles E. Lierberman, of Allentown, Pa.; Thomas F. Hickey, of Rochester, N. Y. and C. DeWitt Coffman, of Baltimore.

Members of the freshman class at the college have elected Aloysius T. Kelly, of West Hempstead, N. Y., as chairman of the sophomore vigilance committee for next year. The vigilance committee is to the incoming freshmen just what its name implies and enforces the rules of conduct by which the yearlings must abide.

Phillip Judge, of New Jersey; William Fischer, of Pennsylvania and John Carlin, of Pennsylvania, also will serve on the vigilance committee. The freshmen elected Bernard J. Mooney, of Jersey City, as sophmore president for next year. Other officers chosen were John Keville, of Leominster, Mass., vice president; Frank Riley, of Peekskill, N. Y., secretary and Edward J. Kelly, of West Hempstead, N. Y., as treasurer.

The 1930 Doomesday Booke, the most elaborate ever published by the Georgetown student body is being distributed while the edition lasts. It has broken all previous records for early publication.

Dean Foote Honored.

Dr. John A. Foote, dean of the medical school, was guest of honor and the principal speaker at the dinner given last Monday evening by the editorial and business staffs of the Georgetown College Journal. In his student days at Georgetown, Dr. Foote was editor of the Journal. Announcement was made at the banquet by Edward L. Cox, '30, retiring editor, that Richard X. Evans, of the junior class, has been appointed Journal editor for 1930-31. Peter J. Collins, jr., another junior, is the newly appointed business manager.

Three freshmen were appointed also to serve on the Journal staff during the coming year. They are John A. Hooley, Anthony M. Tapogna and Richard N. Harman. The Journal staff also had as its guest, the Rev. Hugo A. Gaynor, S. J., thier moderator, who gave a brief talk. The affair was held at Olney Inn, near Olney, Md.

All-College Picnic Begins A. U. Commencement

Frolic to Be Held Next Saturday; Recognition Day Observed.

American University events rapidly are shaping toward commencement, Monday, June 2, with a large number of functions last week, including recognition of student leaders, and final examinations this week.

The festivities of the year-end will get under way next Friday with an all-college picnic in Rock Creek Park in the afternoon and an all-college frolic Friday night in the gymnasium. The college of liberal arts alumni and seniors will join in an outing next Saturday afternoon, and a commencement party will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night.

A number of events are scheduled for Sunday and Monday, with the principal ones, the convocation sermon Sunday at 4 o'clock by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and the commencement address Monday afternoon by Senator Fess, of Ohio.

An outstanding event of the past week was the so-called "Recognition Day" at college chapel, when a new organizations, or honor society, known as the "Brahmin Society" was launched to single out for distinction students of the college who not only have maintained a high scholastic standing, but who also have participated in extra curricular activities.

Names Are Mentioned.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, outlined the general purposes of recognition day, and mentioned several activities on the campus which he said had contributed to the welfare of the school. By name he mentioned Pauline Frederick, who has been president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Raymond Spaeth, who has been president of the Student Council.

The Brahmin Society was officially announced by the new president of the Student Council, James E. Swan, a debater, who explained that the name of the organization signified that its members had been "selected" for excellence both in scholarship and also in other fields, such as athletics, journalism, elective offices, clubs, dramatic club, debates, music or social activities of the college. The charter members of the Brahmin Society were announced by Mr. Swan as: Otis Fellows, Martha Bricker, Alice Hetzel, Raymond Spaeth, Elizabeth Hill, Pauline Frederick, George Sixbey, Katheryne Severance and Leon Shloss, seniors; Kay G. Heath, Jane Lytle, Nola Livingston, and Betty Jacoby, juniors. They were each presented with a pin.

Athletes received special recognition at the ceremonies. Coach Walter H. Young presented football numerals to those members of the squad who had not received letters as follows: Kenneth Hoover, Brooke Bright, Angelo Tedesco, Brice Aitchison, Robert Fuchs, and assistant managers of football, Alan Blanchard, Harry Underwood and Harry Moffett Basket ball sweaters were presented to the basket ball "A" men, including Oscar Sells, Warren Collson, John Woods, Orville Targee, George Olsen and Robert Fuchs. Numerals were presented to Lionel Dick, Chester Carter and to the assistant basket ball managers, Lee Huntzberger and Donald Harris.

Senior chapel services were held on the first two school days, Leon Shloss speaking on Monday, and Sara Martz on Tuesday.

Class Day Exercises Held.

Class day exercises were observed at chapel Thursday, the last chapel of the year, as examinations started Friday. Milton Crist, president of the senior class, presided over exercises which handed down the traditions from each class to its successor. The other three presidents of the graduating class in previous years spoke: Ray Spaeth, who was president during the freshman year; Clyde Williams, who was the sophomore president, and John LaFavre, who was the junior president.

Crist presented the cap and gown to Blake Espey, the president of the present junior class. Espey stepped into and out of a huge pair of shoes used in the traditional ceremony each year and led into the shoes the president of the sophomore class, Edwin Ross. Then Ross in turn led the freshman president, Max Schaul, through the huge shoes.

The excellent record of American University debaters was reviewed Wednesday night, when the Debate Club held its annual banquet at the college dining hall. Speakers celebrated the fact that out of seventeen contests in which there had been decisions, American University debaters had won fifteen. The contests were spirited and included strong opponents, including Princeton University, whose varsity team was defeated twice.

At the banquet, Jane E. Lytle was toastmistress; greetings were extended by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts; Pauline Frederick discussed "Reminiscences;" Donald Olmstead, "A Debater's Outlook;" James Cagliola spoke from the subject, "Forward," and Arthur S. Fleming, debates coach, who has given American University its best year in debates, reviewed the season, expressing appreciation for the work of the debaters and wishing A. U. teams success in the future.

Athletic Girls Honored.

At the annual banquet of the Girls Athletic Club Wednesday night at the college, Miss Dorothy Wulf, director of women's athletics, presented awards to girls for proficiency in athletics during the year as follows: "Triangles" to Ethel Smith, Margaretta Moore, Dorothea Belz, Alice Hetzel, Katheryne Severance, Elizabeth Hill; "Orange A" to Jeanette Shapiro, Mary A. Putnam, Mary Chadwick; a "Blue" A to Leonora Friesleben, Violet Dowding, Elizabeth Brundage, Anne King, Mary Elizabeth Hartshorn, Sara Motley, Dorothy Waller, Betty Hancock, Prutia Peirce, Louise Goldenberg, Margaret Woodward.

Frederick Bigelow, who is a member of the board of trustees of American University, and Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, were guests of Chancellor Clark and Mrs. Clark at the annual Shakespeare play, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

JAMES E. SWAN,
president of the Student Council at American University, highest elective office in the student body. He is also a member of the college debating team.

HOWARD U. OBTAINS $1,249,000 U. S. AID

Sum From Congress for 1930 Additional to $905,000 Privately Given.

$424,000 FOR HOSPITAL

Howard University, in addition to $905,000 secured by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president, in private gifts, by passage of the Interior Department bill, will benefit next year to the extent of $1,249,000, the largest amount which the Federal Government has ever contributed to that institution. The appropriation includes $350,000 for salaries, $160,000 for general expenses, $200,000 for construction of a classroom building eventually to cost $460,000, and $539,000 for construction and equipment of three dormitories for girls.

Included in the same measure is an item of $424,000 for Freedmen's Hospital, of which $155,000 is for construction of an addition for obstetrical patients. The new classroom building will make way for rehabilitation and replacement of the old main building now used for classroom purposes, as recommended in a recent Bureau of Education survey. The girls' dormitory will permit the university to house its 758 women students, only 170 of whom can now be accommodated on the university campus.

The general education board contributed to the university $672,000, including $450,000 for acquirement of additional land for university expansion, $80,000 available over a period of four years for salaries of members of the teaching and administrative staff, $29,000 available for five years for teachers of the natural sciences, $28,000 for development of a library in the department of natural science and $85,000 to furnish additional training for members of the medical faculty.

The commencement date has been set for June 6, when five will receive honorary degrees. These include Raymond Augustus Lawson, Hartford, Conn., doctor of music; William E. Burghardt Du Bois, New York, doctor of laws; Edward Randolph Carter, Atlanta, doctor of divinity; Robert Russa Moton, Tuskegee, doctor of laws; Miss Lucy Laney, Augusta, Ga., master of arts.

B. Y. P. U.

East Washington Heights B. Y. P. U. won the efficiency campaign for the six months. National Baptist Memorial came second with Metropolitan and First running close behind. For the month of April the four leading unions were East Washington Heights, National Baptist Memorial, Metropolitan, and Highlands.

Maryland Avenue took the honors for the 1931 registration contest with a percentage of 136. In the second group Temple won out with 62 per cent. Second B. Y. P. U. came out as winner in the third group with a percentage of 54.8. The presidents of these unions received a picture, Hoffman's "Head of Chirst."

The second annual athletic banquet will be held Tuesday evening at National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. The banquet will begin at 6:30. Awards will be given to boys and girls who are entitled to prizes in both basket ball and bowling.

The new federation officers elected for the coming year are Thomas R. Wilson, president; Frank H. Spencer, vice president; Miss Myrteen Sisson, corresponding secretary; Miss Elsie Sea, recording secretary, and Clifford Jenkins, treasurer.

Mrs. Franc S. Caskey and the stewardship commission will present a special dramatized program this evening at Bethany No. 1. At the church service this evening the B. Y. P. U. unions will take charge and at this time the following officers will be installed by the Rev. Mr. Stevenson: Miss Florence Cockerville, president; Charles Blick, vice president; Miss Louise Newkirk, corresponding secretary; Miss Pauline Bolling, recording secretary; William Caskey, treasurer; James Stewart, chorister, and Mrs. Beatrice Stewart, pianist.

Miss Rachel Hovermale, assisted by the fellowship commission, will present the program tonight at Bethany No. 2. The two senior unions will give a lawn fete and carnival on Friday, June 6.

Miss Virginia Sutton and the fellowship commission will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening at Chevy Chase.

East Washington Heights will have the program presented tonight by Miss Jessie Keir and Group 4.

Grace B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Baptist Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The devotional meeting tonight will be conducted by Miss Gladys Schellin and Group 4 at Fountain Memorial.

Miss Daisy Neal and the stewardship commission will have charge of the program this evening at Highlands.

Kendall will have a program presented this evening by Leroy Greer and Group 3.

The Stewardship Commission of Temple, Miss Elizabeth McDaniels, director, will present the program this evening.

Miss Bunny Haycock will present a unique program tonight when she will introduce in her program the nominees for the various offices at West Washington Union. The nominees are Louis Lucas and Alton president; Miss Bunny Haycock, cor-Darns, president; Terry Beach, vice responding secretary; Miss Evelyn Torryson, recording secretary; John Moyer, treasurer. Election will take place tonight.

TRINITY GRADUATION OPENS WITH PROM

Seniors Will Give Function at Country Club on Friday Night.

"IVORY DOOR" SATURDAY

Trinity College will open its commencement exercises Friday night with the senior promenade at the Congressional Country Club. Miss Ann Franklin is in charge of the arrangements for this social affair, the last of the school year.

The commencement play will be presented by the seniors in dramatics on Saturday. A. A. Milne's fantasy, "The Ivory Door," has been chosen. The cast will include the Misses Constance Coleman, Agnes Regina Walter, Margaret Halleran, Margaret Fhay, Catherine Morphy, Ruth Hopkins, Florence Liddel, Mary Lou Walsh, Anne O'Brien, Lillian Healy, Ann Gaffney, Dorothy Holbrock, Helena Cutter, Margaret Dougherty, Judith Pequenoit and Regina Biggs.

The play will be staged at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Notre Dame Auditorium.

The traditional senior serenade is scheduled for tonight. The entire student body is expected to gather on the quadrangle, where they will sing a group of college songs.

Various clubs will hold luncheons, dinners and socials throughout the week prior and during the commencement exercises.

Glider Unit Formed By Aviation Club

The Aviation Club of the Columbia School of Drafting has organized a glider section and is now building a training type glider, under the direction of Paul Mittendorf, aviation instructor of the school.

Under the leadership of F. Federline, who will act as president, the members of the leading classes of the Columbia School of Drafting have organized a fraternity to be known as Phi Delta Nu. There is no national fraternity of draftsmen at present and it is hoped that the new club will form the basis for a larger organization.

Dance School Plans Recited at Theater

Miss Evelyn Davis announces a recital of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance on June 7 at the Wardman Park Theater.

The program will be in four parts: Impressions, Americana, children's dances, and dances of other lands. Miss Davis will appear with her groups in two of their numbers. Her solo dances will be "Poeme" and "Grotesque."

U. S. Medical Students Held Driven to Paris

Paris, May 24 (A.P.).—Prof. Hugh A. Smith, of the University of Wisconsin, 1929-30 director of the American University Union here, notes an increase among American medical students in Paris, and ascribes it to limitation of registration in medical schools at home.

FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED CATHOLICS

K. of C. Assist High School Graduates to Enter Columbus University.

FITZPATRICK TO TEACH

Five scholarships to Columbus University are being offered by the Knights of Columbus educational committee to 1930 graduates of Catholic high schools, it was announced yesterday by Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law. Winners will have the right to select the school of law or the school of accountancy.

Examinations for the scholarships will be held at Columbus University on June 20 and will be given under the direction of Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the school of accountancy.

Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick has been added to the faculty of the university. Mr. Fitzpatrick will teach the history and development of the common law to the freshman students and in the post-graduate school will give a course on an interpretative study of the code of law of the District of Columbia.

Charles A. Iovino has been appointed librarian in the school of law for next year. Mr. Iovino has been an outstanding member of the Taney Law Club, as well as having made a high scholastic record during his three years of undergraduate work.

Joseph Leonard Townsend, president of the Alumni Association, is conducting a canvass among the graduates of the university in an effort to secure a larger post-graduate class for the coming academic year.

The Pi Chi Sorority, which comprises women students of the school of law, is arranging a dinner in honor of the graduating students. The date of Sunday, June 8, has been set, and Miss Helen C. Huhn is chairman of the special committee on arrangements.

Students of the school of accountancy are preparing a year book, designed to establish a precedent at the university. Leo A. Gough has been appointed editor in chief of this production, which is expected to be distributed at a dinner to be given in honor of the graduating class on Saturday, June 7.

Proficiency Diplomas Awarded to Students

The students of the Washington School for Secretaries now have the privilege of receiving certificates of proficiency from a prominent dictation recording company. A number of students have completed successful transcription examinations and will receive awards within the week. The secretarial department of the school is in charge of the project which is being carried out for the first time in Washington.

Miss Esther Rosenberg, a recent graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries, has received a trip to London, England, as a commencement gift. Miss Rosenberg will return to Washington at the end of the summer.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

SPRING FEVER.

Every spring as near as I can figure out from what I hear people say there is a lot of spring fever. It don't make folks sick eggzackly, but it does make 'em act funny. Pa usually has it about the time fishin gets good, and he tells ma he ain't feelin very good, he's been working like a slave all winter and he's got to get away for a week or else he'll go all to peaces and ma will have a sick man on her hands and she'll have to take in washing to pay for the groceries.

So you've got spring fever ma says. You ort to be ashamed of yoreself. All you want to do is go down to that dirty little camp in Mane and go fishin with that ruff bunch of men and live like tramps. It makes me mad. Whoever heard of a mother getting spring fever. Its allways the man who can pick up and run away for a good time.

Pa allways looks kinder ashamed when ma is scolding him but it don't stop him from going.

Old Lady Prizzle who is the wurst old maid in town came out last week with a new bonnet. Unkle Ed said well I see spring fever is gettin the old girl again. Hope springs eeternal in the feamale brest. Ed stop auch talk in front of the children, ma said. You'd be lucky to get a woman at all.

I guess boys don't get spring fever the way old folks does. But every spring ma makes us kids take a dose of epsom salts whether we need it or not. It don't seem right to me, but parents don't use no judgement when they think their children need a fisick. There's a lot of things done in the name of spring fever that don't have anything to do with it, but I notice that old folks can generally find an excuse for what they want to do.

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NATIONAL U. JUNIOR WINS DEBATE PRIZE

L. G. Andrews to Be Given Highest Award at June Commencement.

PLAN FOR GRADUATIONS

Lloyd G. Andrews, a junior in the National University Law School, will receive the highest debating award at commencement exercises next month. During the school year he won one of the four interclass debates and in final competition recently the judges, former Representative W. D. Jamieson, Edward S. Fuller and E. D. Detwiler, voted him the best debater in the university. Mr. Andrews hails from Shawne, Wis., and is a member of the Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity. He will graduate next year.

Plans for graduation of the class of 1930 and for those students who are taking higher degrees took definite shape when the university officials announced the appointment of the main reception committee at the commencement exercises to be held at Memorial Continental Hall June 13.

Harold L. Schilz, president of the freshman class was selected as chairman of the committee and the members from the same class who will serve with him are Mary M. Biggs, Knowles Blanchard, Hilary H. Kendrich, William A. Klutz, Irene Lipscomb, George C. Magee, Ruth Miller Marie McCathran, Gordon K. MacIntosh, Wellington McNichols, Donald S. Nace, Harold A. Neff, Hazel Palmer, Ralph V. Ray, R. V. Rowley, A. Bargar Smith, Homer H. Snyder, Evely Spencer, Virginia Stanford and Elizabeth Stuntz.

The present officers of the senior class also will participate in graduation exercises. Dr. Walter L. Hagan, president of the class, is on the program, and the other officers who will assist are E. Joel Tregar, vice president; Myer Pumps, secretary; Linnaeus T. Saviage, treasurer; Glenn L. Shinn, orator; Addie A. Hughes, historian; John G. Faircloth, editor, and John F. MacDonald, sergeant at arms.

CATHOLIC U. PLANS GRADUATION WEEK

Commencement Begins June 6 With Alumni Dance at Country Club.

1931 ELECTS OFFICERS

The commencement week committee of the Catholic University has completed arrangements for the various exercises to be held in conjunction with the forty-first annual commencement and conferring of degrees which will take place on Wednesday morning, June 11, in the Catholic University Gymnasium. The program is as follows:

Friday, June 6, 10 p. m., annual alumni dance at Beaver Dam Country Club; Saturday, June 7, senior class tea dance at the Willard Hotel; Sunday, June 8, 10:30 a. m., baccalaureate mass in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The celebrant will be the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Hanly Furfey, instructor in sociology at the university. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a meeting of the alumni and senior class members in the auditorium of McMahon Hall.

Monday, June 9, at 8:30 a. m., senior mass in Gibbons Hall Chapel and at 2:30 baseball game in the university stadium, alumni vs. class team; Tuesday, June 10, 4 p. m., reception to the parents and friends of the seniors by the Right Rev. Rector in the reception room of Gibbons Hall; 9 p. m., senior farewell banquet at the National Press Club; Tuesday, June 11, 10:30 a. m., commencement exercises in the university gymnasium following an academic procession from Caldwell Hall at 10:15.

Archbishop to Preside.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, chancellor of the university, will preside and confer the degrees. Prof. Charles G. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., will deliver the commencement address. The valedictory of the class of 1930 will be delivered by William Joseph Clay, of Cumberland, Md.

The Right Rev. Mgr. James Hugh Ryan was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at the meeting of the academy held in Boston on May 14.

Undergraduate social activities were brought to a close over the past week-end with the final proms of the season. Most colorful was the senior ball which was held at Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening. Mr. John McGrath, of Scranton, Pa., was chairman of the senior dance committee. Last night the interclub prom was held at the Carlton Hotel Mr. Edward Smith, of this city, was in charge of the arrangements.

The final examinations will begin at the university next Wednesday morning. The last examinations will be held on June 6.

The annual smoker and entertainment of the Catholic University Athletic Association will be held in the dining hall on Wednesday evening. On this occasion awards will be made in the form of gold token symbolical of the sport in which the individual participated, to the retiring athletes of the senior class.

Keys to Be Presented.

At the same time keys will be presented to the senior members of the Tower staff, and to those who took part in editing the 1930 Cardinal.

Class and club elections for the next academic year were held by a majority of the campus organizations during the past week. The class of 1931 elected the following officers for the senior year: President, Walter Barney, Milford, Conn.; vice president, Frank Mullen, New Haven, Conn.; secretary, William Connor, New London, Conn.; treasurer, Frank Mitchell, Springfield, Mass.; student representative, Richard Mitchell, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Michael Devin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the Athletic Association, and Mr. Michael Sheehan, of Baltimore, Md., vice president. Mr. Sheehan was also elected president of the Abbey Club.

Charles J. Hennessey, of Buffalo, N. Y., was made president of the Utopian Club. The members of Oega Chapter of Phi Kappa chose Edward D. O'Brien, of New Britain, Conn., to lead them during the coming year.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

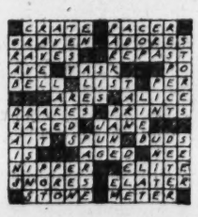
ACROSS.

1 Game of cards like napoleon
4 Pain in the "tummy"
9 Tempest
14 Away
17 Any
18 Lubricator
19 American way of spelling "Paris" in order to imitate the French pronunciation as used in comic songs
20 Degraded
21 To come in between
23 To act as umpire
25 Carry away by force
26 Absolute monarchs
28 An element in the air
29 Intersect
31 Persons who hurry along
32 Gland near the kidneys
35 Moon
36 Kentucky pioneer
37 Unobstructed
38 Artificial language
39 Unnecessary activity
40 Cosmetic
41 Renown
42 Person of social distinction (slang)
43 Reminiscences
45 Worwman who drives spikes
47 Division of British India
48 Thwar's
50 Greedy
51 Star in the constellation of Fox and Goose
52 Of a thing
53 Prefix "between"
55 Unit of energy and work
56 Partners (slang)
59 Groove
60 Lock-jaw in horses
65 City in Iowa; seat of the Iowa State College
66 Subjects
68 To separate from other things
69 Evil spirit
70 Small birds
71 Dwelling places
73 Estate held in trust for the maintenance of divine service (old English law)
74 And not
75 To wax warm
76 Worked with the business end of a stone-hammer
77 Declare
78 Purer (figurative)
80 Scantier
81 Pineapples; as called in Cuba
82 Waistcoat
83 Fertile spot in a waste
84 Spacious
85 Cuspidors
88 A length, breadth or thickness
92 Fowl
93 Long shaft with spearhead
94 Proverb
95 Negative vote
96 Instigate
97 Ford's son
98 Kingdom between India and Tibet
99 Prior to

DOWN.

1 Hawaiian food made of taro root
2 Massachusetts cape
3 Instrument for marking time in music
4 Section of an army
5 Split
6 Kind of beer
7 To make allusion to
8 Gifts
9 Bandies words
10 Sailors
11 Sphere
12 Caribou
13 Measured
14 Bevelings of window—jambs or fireplaces
15 Stagnate
16 To be under obligation
22 Facility
24 Small deer
27 Have existence
29 Device for compressing
30 More uncouth
31 Lift
32 Prepared for war
33 Worship
34 Like a lobe
36 Farm outbuildings
37 Mohammedan mendicant priests
40 Piebald horses
41 V
44 Pertaining to a Roman poet of the first century B. C. and A. D.
46 Broad and swelling at outer ends (Heraldry)
47 Guardian spirit
49 Speechless
51 Gulf in Arcadia, Greece
54 Pen names
55 Relieved
56 Hurts
57 Egyptian sun god
58 Censuring
59 Fleece
61 Stopwatch
62 "Saint" whose "Day" occurs in February
63 A Latin version of the Scriptures
64 Makes a loan
66 Treefrog
67 Famous general of the Union forces in the Civil War
70 Cry of a quail
72 Aside (two words)
76 A lively dance
77 Young lady
79 Saturated
80 City in Switzerland
81 Persons composing a jury
83 Without repetition
84 Star in the constellation of Lyra
85 That female
86 To score during play at cribbage
87 Portions of a cricket field to the left of the batter
89 Chart
90 Rowboat adjunct
91 Brood of pheasants

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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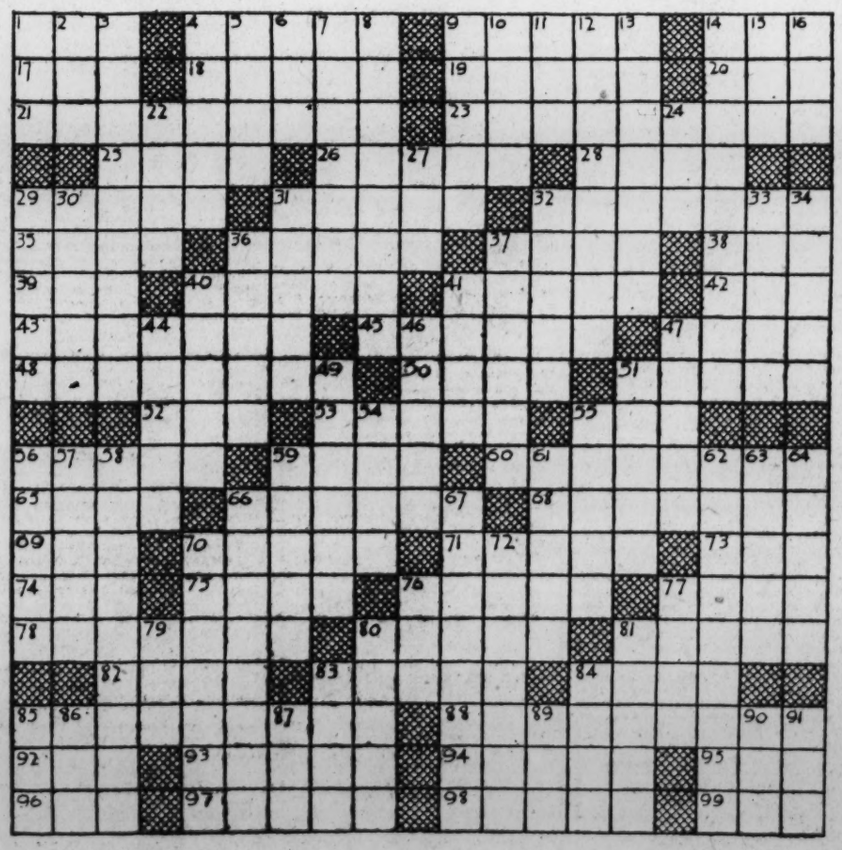

Strayer College Scholars Named

Highest Grade Is Made by Annapolis School Senior.

Winners in each of the thirteen district examinations conducted by Strayer Business College in neighboring counties in Maryland and Virginia have been awarded $300 scholarships. The tests were based on judgment, information, comprehension, grammar, vocabulary and arthimetical reasoning.

Dorothy Dunbar, senior of Annapolis High School, made the highest grade of any contestant, scoring 142 out of a possible 150 points. Other winners and their districts are:

Hazel Pierson, Hyattsville, Prince Georges; Maude R. Duvall, Gaithersburg, Montgomery; Kathleen Engelbrecht, Frederick; Nellie Higdon, Lackey, St. Marys, all of Maryland; Paul Heins, Washington-Lee High School, Alexandria-Arlington; May Shreve, Jefferson, Fairfax; Werner L. Janney, Lincoln, Loudon; Richard Tanner, Culpeper; William Phillips, Front Royal; Ellen Pifer, Strasburg, Shenandoah Valley.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE TO BE REORGANIZED

George Washington University Will Transform It Into Senior College.

NEW TYPE IN EDUCATION

Reorganization of Columbian College, the college of letters and sciences of the George Washington University, as the senior college, embracing the work of the junior year, the senior year, and one year of graduate study, leading to the baccalaureate and master's degrees, has been voted by the faculties, it is announced by the president of the university, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

This step is part of an educational program under which a junior college has been created to act as a "service" school underlying the work of the colleges and professional schools within the institution, as well as offering certain courses of study that naturally terminate at the end of two years. Through the junior college, the George Washington University is enabled to serve those who desire to undertake but two years of college work in preparation for their chosen vocation.

The senior college, which will retain the name of Columbian College, will offer advanced courses in letters and sciences, and one year of graduate study to round out the cultural background.

As conceived within the George Washington University, the senior college is a new type of institution, perfecting an educational organization toward which many of the leading institutions of higher learning are tending.

Departments Are Grouped.

An important part of the development is the creation within the senior college of divisions of study with the curriculum departments grouped in accordance with their content affinity, thus establishing cooperation of faculty members in related subjects which will bring the student in contact with fields of work rather than with a series of isolated courses. Attainments within fields of learning rather than education in terms of courses and credits is the ideal sought.

There will be five major divisions of study: The division of language and literature, composed of the department of classical languages and literatures, the department of English, the department of Germanic languages and literatures, and the department of romance langauges and literatures; the division of mathematics and physical sciences, composed of the department of chemistry, the department of mathematics and the department of physics; the division of the natural sciences, composed of the department of botany, the department of geology and geography, the department of psychology and the department of zoology; the division of the social sciences, composed of the department of anthropology, the department of economics, the department of history, the department of political sciences, the department of philosophy, the department of public speaking and the department of sociology.

The final step in the development is the adoption of an individual study plan. Through this plan the university enables the superior student to do individual work in such field as he may choose, under the immediate direction of the faculty members in that field and freed from the necessity of formal class work.

Freer Work for Ph. D.

The transferring of the master's degree to the senior college, where as a unit in cultural training it logically belongs, frees the graduate school for the administration of the degree of doctor of philosophy, the professional research degree.

Examinations in the university will begin on Thursday and will continue through the following Wednesday. The commencement exercises will take place on June 11, and will be preceded by a week of senior festivities.

On Tuesday evening the George Washington University Men's Glee Club was heard in concert at the Mayflower Hotel. The singers were enthusiastically received by a large audience and received most favorable comment by Washington music critics.

Thursday afternoon the faculty of the home economics department of the university entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Christian Heurich and the officers and members of the board of the Twentieth Century Club. The occasion marked the completion of the garden which has been developed for the home economics building of the university as a project of the garden section of the Twentieth Century Club.

The preregistration period for the summer sessions has been extended to May 28 to enable as many students as possible to take advantage of it and thereby avoid the congestion of a later period.

Recital Is Given By Beall Pupils

Three Awarded Medals at Graduation Exercises Last Week.

The sixth annual recital by the pupils of Prof. J. Colburn Beall was held at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, last week.

On Wednesday evening graduation exercises were held and certificates and medals were presented to Miss Marian Alice Hayford, Miss Helen Louise Nussbaum and Mr. Willett Darlington Denit.

Others taking part in the recital were Annoda Tebbs, Jean Robinson, Kathryn Suit, Yetta Cohen, Isabelle Hewlett, Jeannette Abramson, Earline Brite, Lillian Tumulty, Jacqueline Lickner, Evelyn Richards, Lillian Zelan, Shirley Brown, Dorothy Deskin, Helen Wolfe, Elinor McCarthy, Virginia Levy, Ethel Myers, Bernice Rosenberg, Mary Bauman, Evelyn Baber, Kathryn Davis, Sara Peterson, Beatrice Jaffe, Naomi Barsky, Helen Klentz, Mary G. Jones, Augusta Kauffman, Frances Levin, Ruth Rubin, Dorothy Dayhoff, Ada Pasternak, Mary Alice McCarthy, Dorothy Luckett, Rose Deskin, Doretta Whitcraft, Evelyn Hayes, Mildred Jolliffe, Florence Cohen, Sylvia Lustick, June Walker, Mary Ellen Bailey, Ruth Balderson, Kathryn McCarthy, Florence Everett, Jean Wolfe, Pilucca George, Edith Barsky, Ruth Hankins, Mary A. Hunter, Gertrude Marlow, Dorothy Drummond, Marion Woolard, Frances Raskin, Marian Hayford, Helen Nussbaum, Albert Dudley, Junior Jones, Norman Kanof, Joseph Dudley, Allan Sures, Earl Homiller, Russell Kendrick, Morris Epstein, Walter Everett, Alvin Goldberg, Charles Peterson, Walter Clifford Hughes and Willett Denit.

MOTORING and AVIATION

New Machines and Drivers To Figure in Race Friday

"Roaring Roads" Roar Changed to Save Motor Car Event at Indianapolis; Entries Received From Many Countries.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Will the 1930 automobile racing classic at Indianapolis be a Memorial Day race in the sense that it will revive memories of better days of the sport.

This question, uppermost in the minds of those who have followed the fortunes of the motordromes, is suggested by the complete reversal of the latter-day trend away from competition of cars that were replicas of the automobile in common, every-day use.

The feeling is abroad that better days are ahead for the hardy men who find their glory at the end of the roaring road, and when the starter's flag falls at Indianapolis' famous speedway next Friday there are hopes that it will herald a happier day for motor car racing.

Staggering for a couple of years, racing seemed about through in 1929. As it turned out, after the desperate measures to resuscitate the sport, the kind of racing that prevailed between 1923 and 1930 actually was through. For, literally, as well as figuratively, the roar has changed. Instead of the snarling whine of a supercharger, racing this year will have a deeper-throated note more akin to that of the average stock car.

Theory Is Explained.

The theory, of course, is that the public will patronize a new, less specialized type of motor car racing. And, while the radically new rules that prevail at Indianapolis do not actually mean stock car racing, they call for a specimen much more akin to that which follows when John Jones decides he will not be passed by Bill Smith in his flashy sport roadster.

There has been a rising tide of speed during the last decade, curbed from time to time by radical restrictions on the size of the race car engines, until piston displacement, the yardstick by which they are measured, became exactly one-half what it was ten years before. Despite the faster time attained on the foremost race tracks, automobile racing had a continually lessening popular appeal.

In appearance, certainly, this year's speedway racing is going to be more familiar to the average man. Instead of tiny eight-cylinder engines, half the size of the old model T power plant, the cars will be propelled by engines up to 366 cubic inches piston displacement. That means that any stock car in America, save half a dozen of the largest and most expensive, is eligible. The engines will more closely resemble stock cars in that superchargers are banned on all four-cycle power plants. Further than that they can have only two carburetors. Incidentally, a carburetor with two floats, which most eight-cylinder stock cars have, is rated as two carburetors. Only two valves per cylinder are permissible.

That, however, is not the only effect of the desperate revision of rules that followed the 1929 race. The chassis of the race car is going to be more like that of the average stock machine. It must have a tread of 54 to 60 inches, nothing smaller or larger. Those limitations reach every passenger machine made in this country, whereas the tread of the 91½s was in the neighborhood of the 48 inches.

Must Weigh 1,750 Pounds.

Also, the machine must weight a minimum of 1,750 pounds. It must be fitted with two brake systems, the primary one entirely independent of the secondary.

The same radical change applies to bodies for the newest racing cars. Instead of a tiny "cockpit" into which drivers could seat themselves only with the greatest of difficulty, the seat must carry two persons. It may be staggered, however, something like the arrangement in the stock model known as the Victoria coupe for the sake of reduced resistance.

Thus, from a port hedged about by rules that made it a closed corporation, motor car racing has been "busted wide open."

It means that if he can meet the rules of qualification, the youngster with a $40 used car can get into this year's race where, in 1929, it took a highly specialized car costing from $10,000 to $15,000 to meet the fundamental rule of eligibility. No one ever made a 91½ cubic inch eight-cylinder engined race car that cost less. That was the only car eligible last year.

Of course, no $40 used car is going to get into this year's race at Indianapolis. There never was one which could circle that rough brick oval ten times at a minimum speed of 85 miles an hour. The Speedway Corporation, headed by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, once a driver himself, knows there never will be any danger of such a thing.

Quite a New Show.

Yet, it is a new show this year. The old one got monotonous. Year after year it was the same bunch of cars with the same group of drivers. The cars were Millers and Dusenbergs. The drivers were De Paolo, Milton, Woodbury, Hartz, McDonogh and other veterans. Occasionally a new name appeared in the list. Once, when the name happened to be that of Frank Lockhart, it flashed with blinding brilliance from the start. Usually, however, the new name in the final rating was among those that failed to finish.

Speedways curled up and died one by one. Laurel, Md., one of the fastest ovals ever built, had two races, both financial failures. Atlantic City had a new speedway. It floundered from the start. The oval at Charlotte, N. C., started with a flourish and ended a gigantic skeleton of wood, a costly, pathetic monument to a sport that inherently was among the most thrilling, but which was suffering from—well, "dry rot" perhaps.

Then there was Salem, N. H., It tottered, too. Altoona, Pa., has a track that has managed to survive the usual vicissitudes—a tribute to the tenacity of its supporters more than anything else.

The founding of the Indianapolis track marks the beginning of the speedway era in America. An oval of 2½ miles, built for a theoretical speed of 90 miles an hour this huge course with its bricked surface has produced a pace considerably in excess of its anticipated maximum. In 1925, the 500-mile feature was driven at an average speed of 101.13 miles an hour. The one who accomplished that feat was Peter De Paolo, whose car covered the entire distance in 4 hours 56 minutes and 39.46 seconds. That was when the 122-inch motors were singing their swan song.

Won in 74.59 Miles an Hour.

Ray Harroun won the first Indianapolis race back in 1911 at an average speed of 74.59 miles an hour, and it represented an elapsed time of more than six hours and a half.

Being built of brick, the Indianapolis track has not lent itself to the faster pace that has marked the feats of the speed kings on the board tracks. This type of speedway slightly antedated the motordrome of the Middle West, the first being constructed at Los Angeles, a one-mile saucer, on which a speed of 74 miles an hour was attained in 1910. The board motordromes developed, however, until they became, in the opinion of many followers of racing, faster than the cars. For on the board tracks, speeds in excess of 130 miles an hour were averaged for 200 miles.

When, after the 1929 disaster overtook motor car racing, Indianapolis changed its rules virtually junking the meteoric little 91½s. Altoona was the only board speedway in the East with a genuine spark of life in it. At that time, Altoona thought it still could make a go of specialized racing that it might remain the final stronghold of the typical racing automobile.

Racing Busted Wide Open.

It continued in that thought, refusing to adopt the Indianapolis remedy, until long after plans for its first event on June 14 this year were being formulated. Then, on April 25, its directors followed the lead of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corporation and "busted racing wide open." There was no rule requiring this action—except the inexorable rule that demands a new show when the old one fails longer to attract the necessary box office attention.

The action of the Indianapolis Speedway was particularly its own. It owned the "plant" and the decision as to how that ownership was to be turned into a profit was of its own making.

That did not mean, however, that the decision of the corporation officers met with no protest. It did, and it was no weak protest either. Drivers and owners of the special cars proclaimed long and loudly that they were being monstrously abused, sacrificed on the altar of sport for commerce's sake. They were joined by some engineers and by motor car factory executives to a limited extent.

"That kills racing," was the dirge of this minority group.

"Racing of that kind is dead, anyhow," replied the speedway officials, in effect. And they went ahead with their plans for a new production.

The effect of the decision was immediate, according to W. D. Edenburn, veteran race official. No sooner had the restriction on car specifications been lifted than from all parts of the country came a flood of applications to enter the 1930 race. Nothing like it had happened in years. Youth saw its chance for glamour and gold in the most thrilling and testing of sports.

Rich Men's Sons Apply.

Rich men's sons with powerful racy-looking roadsters wrote in for entry blanks. Youths with a mechanical bent and with cars that they had doctored up to be the fastest in their communities told the Speedway Corporation that they would be there next Memorial Day. Garage mechanics with ideas of their own on what makes automobiles fast decided they would take these ideas where all the world might see them tested and proved. Just like "old times" it was.

The love of speed was behind many of these decisions to venture into racing, once it had been opened up again to all comers. Others were based upon the fact that Indianapolis carries a total of $100,000 in prizes, with from $20,000 to $30,000 going to the winner. For one afternoon's work, $30,000. It merely looks like five hours work, of course, for actually one spends much time and money acquiring the skill and the car that will win the greatest speedway event in the United States.

Nor was the new interest confined to the United States. From Germany, France, England, Italy came an immediate response to the opening up of the world's richest racing event. Owners of fast cars, some of which were barred by the ban on superchargers, and owners of special machines designed for more numerous race events abroad—all wanted their chance to compete.

If it was a new show that was needed with new scenery and new actors—cars and drivers—here obviously were all the ingredients waiting to be whipped into a finished production. It was even more than

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Highly Specialized Cars Pass From Automobile Race Tracks

Effort to revive automobile racing as a sport with an intense popular appeal marks next Friday's 500-mile classic at Indianapolis.

Following last year's event, sweeping revision of rules was made to qualify cars much more like the average stock machine. New rules permit entry of automobiles with engines four times as large as those of highly specialized cars, unlike any stock model on the market.

As in the early days of the sport, 1930 entries at Indianapolis must carry two persons. The change in policy has piqued the interest of owners of fast stock cars, and they have flooded the speedway office with applications for entry.

The question uppermost in minds of followers of the sport is whether better days are ahead for automobile racing.

ONLY THE TRACK WILL BE THE SAME IN THIS YEAR'S BIG RACE

Indianapolis famous Memorial Day 500-mile race, the classic of motor speed events, will be a brand new show this year. The picture, top left, shows one of the two-man cars which are much more like the average stock automobile than anything that has appeared on the speedway since 1923. The inset, lower left, shows Louis Meyer, last year's winner and national champion. At the right is an aerial view of the 2½-mile brick oval on which the race has been run since 1911.

TOURIST WILL FIND MANY NEW ROADS

48,000 Miles Added to Systems in Year, Veteran Dealer Points Out.

MANY NEW IDEAS NOTED

With the touring season again exerting its lure for the motorist, the millions who succumb to it are destined to find that the opportunity for comfortable travel has been broadened remarkably since last they fared abroad. In establishing this fact, Rudolph Jose, veteran Capital automobile dealer, points out that Uncle Sam has had his corps of highway engineers hard at work since the last touring season, while State and county highway officials have spent nearly $1,000,000,000 extending and improving roads in all parts of the country.

The total result, says Mr. Jose, is from 45,000 to 50,000 more miles of surfaced roadway awaiting the motor travelerer. He continues:

"The result of this activity, which has brought the country's total surfaced highway mileage to approximately 700,000, is that the motorist who starts on a comprehensive touring trip this year will have a better chance than ever of finding a great portion of the way not only passable, but with some sort of surfacing.

"With the approach of another touring season, the motorist will have a broader opportunity to observe more examples of the modern trends in road building. He will find appreciable stretches of highway, in States that are leaders in progressive methods, which typify the newest methods of road construction. Broad, sweeping curves that are superelevated or banked like the racetrack have succeeded the sharp, hairpin turns of former years.

"One hears the frequent statement that it an age of speed, and the highway engineer has recognized that the pace he must follow is faster. Many sections of important highways have been straightened, at considerable cost, of course, but the expense is believed justified in the saving of time, convenience and possibly lives that have been visioned as its result. One project of this sort, on which the road is being relaid and straightened over a new right of way that follows a steep mountain grade, is being accomplished at a cost of nearly $200,000.

"During the last year the surfaced highway construction throughout the country totaled approximatley 48,000 miles, of which one-fourth consisted of hard surfacing, such as bituminous macadam and concrete. This was distributed over the Federal-aid system, the State highway systems not included in Federal aid, and county roads."

Progress on the Federal-aid system, says Mr. Jose, is evidenced by the fact that at the beginning of spring there were 8,200 miles under construction. Of this mileage, 1,361 consisted of stage construction, or the addition of a surface of higher type than provided in the initial improvement of the road. The estimated cost of the work under construction is $207,908,134. Federal-aid funds being allotted in the sum of $84,643,705. In addition, there were approved for construction 2,311 miles to be accomplished at an estimated cost of $56,298,021.

Road work in the national parks progressed on 100 miles of these arteries through the natural beauty spots maintained by the Federal Government. Notable projects which will greet the tourist this season are the tunnel section of the Zion National Park project and the west side section of the famous Transmountain Highway in Glacier Park.

In the national forests more than 300 miles of roads have been built under supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads during the last year. This addition to the mileage has increased the total improvement to 4,090. The entire forest road system now consists of 14,165 miles.

"No matter where the traveler goes this touring season," Mr. Jose declares, "he will find better, broader, safer roads and numerous areas of verdant forest and park land made more accessible by the highway builder. He will not travel far before he decides that truly great things have been accomplished in his behalf."

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Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Speaking of Slogans.

Slogans are a particularly American institution. That, however, does not change the fact that occasionally an English group manages to excel in the creation of a slogan. Take, for example, the one upon which the phenomenal success of the Automobile Association of England has been built. It is:

"We know our business and we mind our business."

It is brought back to this country by an American motor club executive of the highest rank, Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club.

Mr. Caley, who ought to know after all these years, thinks it just about the best recipe for motor club success he ever has come across.

Walking Joy-Riders.

Love does not laugh any harder at locksmiths than does the automobile thief or the joy-rider. The latter, according to insurance company officials and police authorities, laugh for a different reason, however. That reason, according to one police officer, is that the thief or joy-rider knows very well that, possessed of the locksmith's best work, many motorists take no advantage of it.

Every year, records show, sees a larger number of automobiles stolen. It makes no difference that every year also sees ways and means of locking cars decidedly improved. Motorists fail to make use of the various locking devices. A thief or joy-rider comes along and makes considerable use of the car owner's indifference.

Joy-riders, mostly youths who sorely miss a car on bright moonlight summer evenings, are far more prolific than downright thieves. Yet, police have found that the joy-rider seldom will take the trouble to do more than see if a car is locked. He is not particular what make or model of machine he drives for the evening. His two chief concerns are whether it is unlocked and how much gasoline there is in the tank.

Usually, in a congested area, he does not have to walk more than a block to find a car that meets these specifications perfectly, especially that with regard to being unlocked.

How easy for the individual motorist to keep him walking all night! Just lock the car.

The Way It's Stated.

The way anything is stated is what counts. New Jersey motorists are aware of this as a result of the State's financial responsibility law requiring car owners to guarantee their ability to pay damages in second mishaps.

The law reads that every motorist "concerned" in an accident must make such a guarantee. It works out that if a man parks his car legally and that car is struck by a drunken operator, the former must comply with the law as well as the latter. Why? Well, he is just as much "concerned" if not just as much responsible.

As Railroads See It.

There is the railroads' side of the grade-crossing accident. One point made is that only 7 per cent of the fatal highway mishaps occur at rail, and highway intersections, while a large proportion occurs where highway and highway intersect. Why not separate all grades, then? rail executives ask.

Things Must Change.

A car company executive foresees the day, according to a statement attributed to him, when the family will have an airplane and an automobile both of which will be driven by the same engine. When he wants to fly the head of the family merely will remove the engine from the motor car chassis and mount it in the plane.

Perhaps the prophecy is correct. Yet, one can not help realizing that many motorists today are too lazy even to ask that air be put in the car's tires. As for changing engines, they probably would prefer trying to use the plane as a glider.

Just Common Sense.

It was a one-way street. Cars were lined up all the way across it waiting for a change in the traffic light. It was just at this time that some fire apparatus dashed up, its sirens blowing lustily.

What was the thing to do? Ahead of the line of cars was a red light. Behind it was the emergency apparatus which, by the way, included the pulmotor squad always an indication that human life is hanging in the balance. The red light commanded the motorists to stop. Another section of the traffic regulation required them to clear the way for the emergency equipment.

The point is not that the law conflicts, but that the drivers at the head of the line did not know what to do.

Finally, just before the light changed to green, the driver immediately in front of the apparatus which was several cars behind, did the thing which struck everyone immediately as the common-sense course to pursue. He moved against the red light making a right turn into the intersecting street. The other cars moved out behind him and the apparatus shot through, but only after valuable seconds had been lost.

The situation is typical of many that confront drivers at various times. The way out, traffic authorities declare, is to use common sense when precedent, experience and other guides to the proper action are lacking.

In such an emergency, common sense conduct makes an almost perfect defense should a question be raised about it later.

It Can Be Overdone.

Not long ago B. B. Meek, State director of Public Works of California, sounded a warning against the creation of too many arterial highways, especial of "artificial" arterials.

Mr. Meek's warning impressed quite a number of traffic authorities. And rightly so. A natural arterial highway is a great boon to traffic movement. An unnatural, or artificial one, acts with reverse English. It draws to it a traffic burden heavier than it can bear. Gradually, it must fall of its own weight. Then, the whole scheme suffers.

One need look no farther than the automatic signal light for a specimen of the tendency to overdo a good thing for traffic movement. The signal light helped traffic enormously. It did such good work in its proper place that the universal tendency suddenly seemed to be to put it in an entirely improper place. It finally became so serious that several States assumed jurisdiction over signal light installations to prevent enthusiasts from overdoing things.

The arterial highway should not be overdone, either.

Reputations Explained.

These reputations for eccentricity that inventors enjoy find many an explanation when one looks back over the history of the automobile industry. There is the anecdote of the now famous engineer who, back in the days when it took 37 days to paint a certian automobile, suggested that one hour should be plenty of time for the job. He was laughed at then but if he were not so busy he could enjoy a good last laugh today.

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MOTORIST ADVISED ON CARE OF TIRES

Ten Rules Are Laid Down by Authority for Improved Service.

PRECAUTIONS PAY IN END

"Ten commandments" for automobile tire users have been compiled by the manager of the service department of one of the country's large rubber companies. By following this decalogue, it is contended, users will get longer wear and better service from their tires. The "commandments" follow:

Learn the proper amount of air for your tires and always keep them properly inflated.

Never run a tire when it is soft or deflated. To do so spells trouble.

Never let any of your tires stand in oil. It is injurious to the rubber.

Never overload a tire or use an undersized tire. Tires are built to carry specific loads. Overloads and undersized tires reduce mileage.

Always keep your wheels in line. Having wheels out of line is a cause of rapid tread wear.

Don't start and stop too quickly. This is a frequent cause of excessive tire wear.

Have your breaks equalized. Unequalized brakes cause tread wear.

Be sure that your tires set and fit right. Rims, flaps and tubes are made for each size of tire. Be sure to use the right size.

Inspect your tires for nails, bits of glass and sharp metal. This will give you more mileage.

Have as much respect for your tires as you have for your car. Treat them right and they will serve you well.

"Anti-Knock" Term Defined as Fuel

The terms "antiknock" and "high-test" as applied to motor fuels still are not clear to many motorists. The two designations do not necessarily mean the same thing, scientists point out. An antiknock fuel is one composed of elements designed to prevent detonation.

It may be a highly volatile fuel at the same time or it may not be. "High-test" usually refers merely to volatility.

Instruction Book Requires Care.

One good way to assure permanent disinterest in the owner's manual or instruction book that comes with the car is to leave it in some place about the car where it will become covered with oil and dirt. A clean place should be found for the volume right from the start.

WE'RE WONDERING

Why has no one ever made a sales point of the fact that a cop's motorcycle can be heard more easily in an open car?

Why will the motorist who kicks himself so hard after paying a fine for speeding go out and commit a second offense for which he pays a still larger fine?

What is it that makes the average driver think the car passing him is trying to show him up—even when the driver of the other car is a dignified, white-haired woman of 60?

Why do motorists put so much confidence in the horn of their car when they know very well that they often ignore the other fellow's signal?

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Show Business Review Sets Aviation Thinking

Third Display in as Many Months Focuses Attention on Cost and What Exhibitor Gets for It; Sales Said to Be Less Than in Past.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Theatrical producers are not the only ones concerned with the problems of "show business."

In aviation, the conclusion of the third national exposition of aircraft products in as many months finds a considerable volume of complaint that "show business" is not what it ought to be. What it ought to be, of course, is a money maker or at least not a money loser for the exhibitors. It distinctly is not. Hence all the askance that is being looked at aircraft exhibitions, especially when they come in groups of three in different parts of the country at the rate of one a month.

All three of the large displays this year, those at St. Louis, Detroit, and New York, were announced as merchandizing events. Their purpose was to sell airplanes. While that point may have been lost to sight in the hustle and bustle of preparation for exhibiting planes from February to the first week in May, the conclusion of the third show finds it prominent again in the thoughts of many exhibitors.

They are taking stock of the success of the merchandizing expositions, asking themselves just how many planes they sold.

The answer to this question is somewhat different than it has been during the last two years, many observers point out. Against the old practice of announcement of the sale of the entire year's production by several exhibitors, not a single such announcement was made at any of the three national shows so far as can be learned. On the contrary, not a single sale was announced during the first two days of the Detroit exhibit and approximately the same ratio held in the case of St. Louis and New York. Planes were sold at all three expositions, of course, but many doubt that a single manufacturer disposed of a sufficient number to defray the cost of bringing his wares to the market place.

Reckoning Up Cost.

Back in their offices once more, executives are taking pencils and paper and figuring out just how many planes they still have to sell to make up the several thousands of dollars it cost to buy space at the Arena in St. Louis, the Airport in Detroit, and the Garden in New York, ship planes to them, decorate exhibit spaces, and maintain personnel on foreign soil for the week.

The manufacturer of one of the lower priced planes estimates that he still has around 100 planes to sell writing off $50 on the price of each as show cost. Another figures if he sells 300 planes, which he does not expect to do, it will take something of the profit on each to compensate for the cost of exhibiting at Detroit and New York.

The exhibitors in each of the three shows were not identical all the way through, of course. Most of the larger and wealthier companies went through the whole show schedule. Some, however, chose two of the three, others only one. St. Louis had a total of 200 exhibits, of which approximately 100 were planes. The show in the Missouri metropolis was a manufacturer's event.

At Detroit, the number of planes on display was 75. This exposition, which many rate as the most successful, was a combination manufacturers-distributors display.

In New York, there were 130 exhibits, of which only 41 were airplanes.

That the number of plane exhibits, comprising the heart of every aeronautical display, dropped steadily all the way from St. Louis to New York is a significant factor in the rumination of many on the subject of next year's shows. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce is the body that gives the sanction which makes a show official or, failing to give it, makes the show just another airplane display.

The Aeronautical Chamber is made up of those who made or lost money by exhibiting in this year's expositions. Accordingly, many doubt that 1931 will see three more or less national airplane displays.

Less Techinical Progress.

Looking back upon the 1930 shows, some observers point out that they revealed less technical progress than previous displays. It is true that the Detroit show marked the introduction of the Diesel engine for which the industry has been waiting more than a year and that all of the displays evidenced a growing effort on the part of manufacturers to beautify their products, a step prefactory to reaching the first of the "men in the street." There were new refinements of line and more appealing color combinations, but basically the planes were pretty much as last year. Also, the number of new models was comparatively fewer than in the past.

That design is stabilized for the moment, however, does not mean that future progress is necessarily going to be torpid. All hasten to deny such an implication in the present apparent standardization.

There was no dearth of public interest in any of the three displays. Each show had its "50,000 days" by way of proving that the average man.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

"What! You painted your own car"?
"Why it looks like a factory finish!"

Why drive a shabby car when for 2 or $3 you can make your car new with Steelcote?
The rubber base of Steelcote makes it flow on without the sign of brush mark, lap or streak, giving a smooth, brilliant finish.
That's why anybody can do a skilled job of painting anything with Steelcote.
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BROOKLAND HARDWARE CO. 3501 12th St. N.E.
INDEPENDENT OIL CO. 820 Michigan Ave. N.E.
REID K. MIDDLETON 2106 R. I. Ave. N.E.
NORTHEAST.
MODERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. 917 H St. N.E.
L. H. RISTIG 1352 H St. N.E.
STEIN HARDWARE STORE 707 H St. N.E.
SOUTHWEST.
J. JOSEPH CATLOTH 3308 1½ St. S.W.
CHIDAKEL BROS. 509 7th St. S.W.
SOUTHEAST.
H. P. FISCEL 423 8th St. S.E.
H. W. HIGHAM, JR. 105 B St. S.E.
MODEL TIRE & BATTERY SHOP 1817 Nichols Ave. S.E.
JULIUS H. RIELEY 660 Pa. Ave. S.E.
GEO. B. STEVENS 2755 Nichols Ave. S.E.
W. B. WALLS 739 8th St. S.E.
MARYLAND.
MONROE BALDWIN Mitchellville, Md.
BLYTHES GARAGE Lanham, Md.
L. G. GINGELL Berwyn, Md.
IMHERIE BROS. GARAGE Bethesda, Md.
K. S. SERVICE GARAGE Annapolis, Md.
S. KATZ Hyattsville, Md.
MARLBORO GARAGE Upper Marlboro, Md.
MITCHELL MOTOR CO. La Plata, Md.
REED BROS. Rockville, Md.
SILVER SPRING GARAGE Silver Spring, Md.
VIRGINIA.
AL'S MASTER SERVICE STA. Clarendon, Va.
BELLE-HAVEN GARAGE Alexandria, Va.
DEL RAY AUTO SUPPLY CO. Potomac, Va.
MENDELSON HARDWARE Alexandria, Va.
M. W. MILLER Clarendon, Va.
REMSCHELS SERVICE Alexandria, Va.
E. M. SHREVE Cherrydale, Va.
DISTRIBUTOR
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"
1328-1330 New York Ave. National 6800

DESOTO 6 APPEARS IN REVISED FORM

Engine Power Increased and Single-Piece, All-Steel Body Is Adopted.

LOWER PRICES GIVEN

Heretofore virtually unchanged since its introduction 22 months ago, the DeSoto six this week emerges with a larger engine, numerous mechanical refinements, modified appearance, and a new body constructed on the principle common to other products of the Chrysler corporation. In addition, the car is now offered at lower prices, the range being from $810 for the roadster to $945 for the convertible coupe. Six models are included in the series. Those in addition to the two mentioned including a four-door sedan, a phaeton, a de luxe coupe and a business coupe.

The engine power has been increased by a larger cylinder bore. The power plant with a bore of 3⅛ inches and a stroke of 4½ now develops 60 horsepower. The total piston displacement is 190 cubic inches and the compression ratio is 5.2 to 1.

Refinements Numerous.

In general, the changes in appearance and mechanical features of the car are in the nature of refinements. The revision in the structure of the body, however, is quite more far-reaching. It includes the adoption of the all-steel body with basic sections welded together in a single-piece effect.

Especial attention has been paid to enhancing the smothness of the engine. One development in this connection upon which emphasis is laid is the adoption of a heavier weighted crankshaft. Another is the employment of a larger carburetor in conjunction with a mechanically driven fuel pump instead of the vacuum tank heretofore uesd.

The original chaste lines of the car have been emphasized rather than altered by the new styling of the car. One of the changes is the mounting of the parking lamps on the front fenders, a practice that becomes more general with each new model announced. The radiator shell of the new series is wider and the visor of the closed models has been modified slightly, more in consonance with that used on the eight-cylinder products bearing the same name.

Headroom Increased.

The roominess of the interior of the car has been increased, notably by a gain of one and one-half inches in headroom which is achieved without increasing the over-all height of the car. The front seats of all closed models are adjustable and all seats are set at an agle best designed for comfort.

A three-spoke steering wheel also has been adopted. In its center are mounted the light control switch, the horn button and hand throttle.

The brake system is the same four-wheel hydraulic layout that is used altogether on Chrysler products.

All exterior bright parts of the car are chromium plated to prevent tarnishing and various other parts of the car are so treated that they are protected against rust in event the finish is broken or scratched.

Operators Favor Air Line Sanction

Indorse Requirement for Approval of Certificates Issued by Government.

Leaders in the aviation industry are expressing approval of the Department of Commerce's action in requiring airline operators to obtain certificates of authority after May 15. According to statements issued by several executives, "the action is one of the most progressive steps yet taken for development of air transportation along sound lines."

Under the regulation, all airlines must meet certain standards of safety, efficiency and suitability of equipment and personnel, before being granted sanction by the department to continue operations, in the case of existing lines, or to start operations in the case of new ones.

The new regulations give airline operators until July 15 to file application with the department for a certificate of authority to operate, upon which they will be issued temporary letters of authority pending inspection of the various lines by department representatives. New airlines henceforth must obtain their certificate beforehand, it is pointed out.

Rear Wheel Bearings Exact Lubrication

There are many cars still in service which provide for rear wheel bearing lubrication through grease cups located just inside the wheel at the hub. They are not especially accessible but this should not prevent the car owner from going after them. Higher engine powers have put a bigger burden on the bearings and they need the assistance of regular and adequate lubrication.

AIR LEADERS PONDER RESULT OF DISPLAYS

Continued from Page 8.

woman, and child still will "go out to see the airplane." And even if the interest was somewhat abstract there is little question but that those who really tried learned something more about airplanes.

Some of the engine displays were especially informative and the old mystery of how the air-cooled radial engine works has ceased to be a mystery to those who saw cut-away engines in operation. The new oil-burning engine, in the manner of its display at Detroit and New York, was almost as much of an achievement in this respect as in its original design.

Stripped fuselages and working models of dozens of accessories also played their roles in informing the public about things aeronautical.

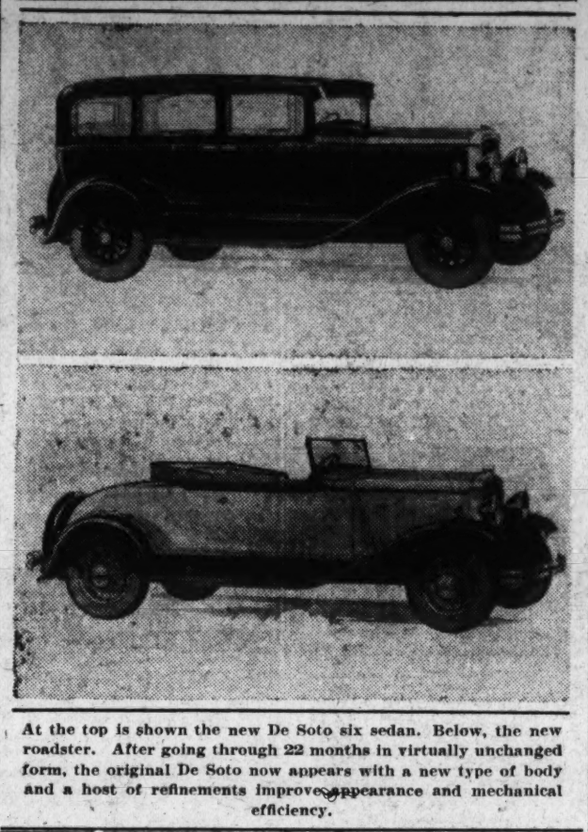
All helpful, everyone admits, but before 1931 rolls around aviation is going to try to answer two questions regarding national exhibitions. The questions are "How many national shows?" and, "where?"

TRADE NOTES

H. M. Rowell, district manager of the De Soto Motor Car Co., held a dealers' meeting at Wardman Park on last Wednesday, at which time the new De Soto Six was shown. John J. Palmer, assistant sales manager of the company, outlined the future plans of the company to the gathering.

Robert J. Nash, who, under the name of Nash-Rinker Motor Co., has held a metropolitan franchise for Nash automobiles for the last ten years, is moving into a new sales and service building at 1367 H street northeast.

DE SOTO SIX IN REVISED FORM



At the top is shown the new De Soto six sedan. Below, the new roadster. After going through 22 months in virtually unchanged form, the original De Soto now appears with a new type of body and a host of refinements improving appearance and mechanical efficiency.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

A Myth That Hurts.

That the aviator is a superman is a myth.

It's a myth that hurts the sale of airplanes.

They will tell you this in almost any quarter of aviation these days—and they will do it without asking if the quarter happens to be one which is busy with the job of selling airplanes.

For the past three years there has been a growing sense among many observers that one of the shortcomings of the spectacular aeronautical stunt was that the average man saw it as the accomplishment of a sort of superman. It is because, some say, the average man can not understand airplanes and their achievement. But he can understand and appreciate the accomplishment of another man. So, instead of seeing the plane as entitled to its proper share of the credit, he awards it all to the pilot.

And it helps to perpetuate the superman myth.

The one thing that the myth can not stand, in the opinion of many authoritative observers, is to have "John Jones" learn to fly. John Jones is the youth next door to everybody. John is going to flying school now. He is discovering that flying an airplane, in many respects, actually is easier than driving an automobile as many have insisted for the last three years.

John may not pass this information along to the others, older and younger, in the neighborhood. In many cases, he may like to see the superman myth continued.

However, in aviation, they do not believe that John can do it. People have known him too long and too well to believe that he is a superman. If he learns to fly, as he does, so can every one else who is physically fit.

So, the myth is approaching its rightful doom.

Why "Go Through?"

In answer to the criticism often voiced when a pilot tries to complete a trip in spite of adverse weather, veteran airmen, while not condoning the practice, maintain there is nothing extraordinary about it.

Among the very human reasons for it that one hears are:

Fear that some other pilot will succeed in getting through the same bad stretch, making him seem a better pilot.

The desire to establish as good as possible a record for completed trips.

The desire to avoid a poor landing field.

The fear of coming down in a remote section where one is out of touch with the facilities that aid flying such as weather information, proper fuel, and the like.

Just Use Ash Trays.

Aviation does not want its prospective passengers to think that smoking has been barred in airplanes. Dropping of lighted cigars or cigarettes over the side of planes is being stopped as fast as operators and officials can get around to it. That, however, is quite different than barring smoking although it gave rise to the latter thought in some quarters.

Air passengers may smoke to their heart's content, but they must use the ash trays provided for exhausted cigars and cigarettes.

These Odd Records.

The individual who could name all of aviation's record holders would be a genius indeed. Not only are they constantly changing but there are so many of them.

For instance, a new speed record is being claimed for a two-seater plane weighing less than 881 pounds which recently flew 625 miles at an average speed of 134.3 miles an hour. The same pilot claims a mark of 14,200 feet for altitude.

Now, if the plane weighed 882 pounds it would not be eligible for these records!

Increasing Powers.

"The reamer method" is the one chiefly used in increasing automobile engine power output. It involves simply an increase in the bore of the cylinder.

The same problem is tackled in a somewhat different way in the case of a recent aircraft engine. Instead of increasing the bore of the cylinders, the stroke of the piston was increased and the valve mechanism slightly changed. With less conspicuous refinements, these changes resulted in a 15 or 20 horsepower gain.

There's a Difference.

The type of landing gear makes a considerable difference in the price of a plane. To be more explicit, a land plane costs less than one designed for landing on water.

A fairly typical illustration is provided in the case of an especially popular light ship. The standard craft, as a land plane, now sells for $2,890. As a seaplane model the price is $4,260.

NEW MACHINES AND DRIVERS TO FIGURE IN RACE FRIDAY

Continued from Page 8.

had been anticipated. It seemed, almost immediately, to justify the radical change prescribed for racing. An answer to the charge that racing had been murdered and, at the same time, a way to use the average man's tremendous interest in speed of the right variety.

Only 33 Cars to Compete.

Those who know frankly declare that the removal of many of the more rigid restrictions on racing is not going to turn the American grand prix into an "amateur's night" performance. Only 33 cars will compete by virtue of the limitations on the width of the track. More than that, these cars will be the 33 which are the fastest among those entered. There will be none that has not circled the oval for 20 miles at a rate of 85 miles an hour.

The drivers of these cars will be those who have proved themselves skillful enough to handle a car under the tremendously difficult conditions that prevail in racing. Also, they will be only those who are able to pass the rigorous physical examination to determine one's fitness to drive at a speed of from 90 to 100 miles an hour for hours on end.

It is the physical fitness rule, incidentally, that keeps women out of the Indianapolis event. There are some women drivers, professional and amateur, who might not make such a bad showing for a while in the 500. But, in the case of the one this year who sought an entry blank and all others, it is assumed that women are not up to the strain of the grueling grind. Consequently, they are barred even as relief drivers.

The rule with regard to women drivers is another which involves a difference between racing in this country and abroad. In England, where races of all kinds are held, there are numerous special events for women. And there are women drivers who have "turned" the famous oval at Brooklands at speeds almost as fast as those recorded by men drivers over the best American speedways.

Assumption Held Incorrect.

When it was decided to revert to cars of a stock character for the big speedways, there were some who insisted that the decision was based upon the fact that the 91½s were getting too fast for the tracks on which they could run. This assumption, held to be incorrect in most circles, was based upon the fact that after two years of development, the 91½s were faster than the 122-cubic inch cars which they displaced. They were well above 130 miles an hour when conditions were right.

The new cars, despite their additional size, weight and mechanical limitations may prove even faster than those abandoned, as some thought, because they were too fast.

Incidentally, with regard to terms descriptive of car speeds, one runs across one of the most delicate of distinctions in the speedway vocabulary. There are "quick" cars and fast cars. Sometimes a car is both quick and fast, but not necessarily so. A "quick" car is one that has a tremendous burst of speed as in qualifying or getting away from "traffic" in a race. However, it might not be a "fast" car over a long race. Generally speaking, front-drive race cars are regarded as "quicker" than rear-drive products.

Old Faces Among New.

Among all the new faces that will be seen at Indianapolis next Friday, there will be some old ones that will be looked for in vain and with sorrow. The "black camel," the speedway's grim reaper, has been around. Two of those among the most respected and beloved of race figures he visited are Ray Keech, who finished second in last year's 500, and Val Haresnape, for many years secretary of the contest board and supervisor of organized racing.

Keech died at Altoona two weeks after the Indianapolis event when his car crashed after he tried to dodge a faltering machine in front of him. Four other cars piled up after the mishap, but only "Keechie" was killed.

Haresnape, the recognized driving power of racing during the last decade, the man who "never dodged an issue, however disagreeable," died in California recently after he had left the board a split with the executive head of the organization he had served so loyally for so long a time.

Dead for more than two years, Frank Lockhart always is remembered when race drivers get together. In two brilliant years, 1926 and 1927, Lockhart established himself as the greatest race driver this country ever produced, perhaps the greatest in motor racing history. A youth with every trapping that goes with a picturesque personality, an ideal champion, Lockhart was an acknowledged leader from his first appearance at Indianapolis. A "kid," he routed the De Paolos, Miltons, McDonoghs and others of established reputation.

Natural Born Engineer.

They tell you, veteran drivers who knew him, and renowned engineers acquainted with his work, that Lockhart was a natural born engineer, as well as one of the most courageous drivers who ever ventured on a speedway.

He won, not only because he was a fearless, peerless driver, but because, without any special technical education, he could take a car that represented the finest in design and make it something vastly finer. As a matter of fact, the two cars he left behind after his tragic death at Daytona in 1928, won the Indianapolis race that year and the next. These cars also did much to make the records of Keech and Louis Meyer, who bought them from the Lockhart estate.

Time and the "black camel," however, have not touched many of the older figures. They will be at Indianapolis next Friday. There will be Louis Meyer, 1929 champion, never a colorful figure strikingly enough, in the world's most colorful sport. But, cool and calculating, ever alert to the "breaks," skillful and steady, Meyer will be in the race.

So will Shaw, Gulotta, Gleason, Moore, Winnai and a host of others, some of them newcomers from whose midst may flash another Lockhart.

Apart from its quality of "newness," the 1930 Memorial Day event will be watched probably closer than any of its picturesque predecessors. It will tell to a large extent whether racing, in the greatest motoring country in the world, is dead.

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SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

GOVERNMENT FARM TESTING CONCRETE

Highway Engineers of Public Roads Bureau Studying Slabs for Bridges.

LIGHT WEIGHT IS SOUGHT

The experimental farm at Arlington, Va., is the scene of tests being conducted by highway engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads involving improvements in quality of concrete in floor slabs of bridges and possible advantages to be gained by the use of lightweight concrete in floors of long-span bridges.

The tests are being conducted under a cooperative arrangement between the bureau and the port of New York authority. The construction program of the port of New York authority includes a number of long-span bridges, the most notable of which is the Hudson River Bridge, which will have a main span of 3,500 feet, the longest suspension bridge in the world.

The experiments at Arlington Farm embrace the construction of 22 concrete slabs, each 6 feet wide and 22 feet long, with materials and methods such as might be used in the construction of bridge floors. Different aggregates were used, including one of light weight which resulted in a concrete weighing only about two-thirds as much as the ordinary product.

Different vibratory methods were employed in placing the concrete for the purpose of increasing its density and thereby improving its quality. The large slabs subsequently were cut up into smaller pieces of sizes suitable for testing.

The program also includes tests to determine the strength of plain and reinforced slabs, the bond strength of embedded steel, and the density, durability and elastic properties of the concrete. The data thus far available indicate that information of considerable value to highway engineers will be obtained.

New Curbs Sought On Grade Crossing

Convention of Road-Builders Receives Specific Recommendations.

Recommendations looking toward a solution of the pressing grade crossing problem have been presented to the American Road Builders Association by the grade crossing committee.

This committee is headed by Morris Goodkind, bridge engineer of the New Jersey Highway Commission, and includes William L. Craven, North Carolina State Highway Commission; C. C. McCullough, Oregon State Highway Commission; and S. B. Slack, Georgia State Highway Commission.

The recommendations are as follows:

A definite classification of crossings based on the relative value to the traveling public of their elimination.

A definite annual program by each State and each of the railroads in each State for the elimination of grade crossings of the highest classification.

Restriction of the authority to create grade crossings.

A definite progressive program in each State for installing safety warning devices of a rigidly standardized type or types.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

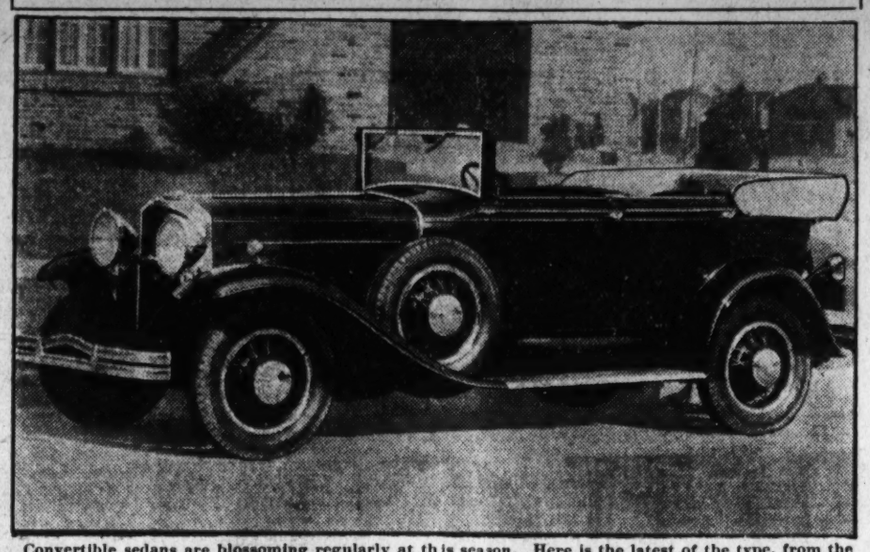
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

TRIMNESS IS KEYNOTE OF THIS NEW CONVERTIBLE



Convertible sedans are blossoming regularly at this season. Here is the latest of the type, from the factory of the Graham Bros. It is mounted on the largest of the Graham eight chassis and is characterized by the chaste smartness in its every line. The effort in the design of this body style is to make the car look definitely open or closed in its various forms instead of a half-and-half appearance.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

The things one can find out about automobiles by observing closely enough! For instance, the Observer learned this week that Graham products boast of the widest fan belts in use on passenger cars. Those on the sixes are 1¼ inches wide; those on the eights, 1½ inches. There are thousands of specifications in cars that only engineers ever know about.

• • • •

And now Willys has an eight. What chance does one have really to keep up with what is happening? Things happen entirely too fast.

• • • •

Remember when a "thin dime" was good enough to measure the spark plug gap? But what would be the good of a thin dime today, for instance, in giving a Nash owner the proper gap setting? It is supposed to be .020, one of the finest.

• • • •

The Duesenberg is a big car in other ways than that 265 horsepower engine and that huge wheelbase. Its exhaust pipe diameter of 4¾ inches is about twice the size of any other stock cars. There's plenty of gas to be dispelled in such an engine.

• • • •

The vast majority of straight eights fire 16258374. Hupp's order is 17385264.

• • • •

In a statistical mood recently, the Observer began to wonder about charging rates. He discovered that the maximum charging rate of the Studebaker Dictator 8 occurs at 1,800 revolutions per minute of the armature. That occurs at a road speed of 18 miles per hour.

• • • •

Unless they have changed recently, Stutz, Blackhawk, and Kissel are the only cars not using double-filament headlight bulbs.

• • • •

Trunk racks are standard equipment on all the de luxe Durants.

• • • •

Packard products have both names and numbers as designations. The last two numerals of the 726, 733, 740 and 745 indicate the wheelbase length. Just substitute a "one" for the seven and the wheelbase length in inches is revealed.

• • • •

Another difference between the larger and smaller Auburns, though a minor one, is that the 125 has a chain driven generator as against belt drive for the six and smaller eight.

• • • •

How many motorists with cars fitted with thermostatically controlled shutters know the temperature at which the shutter opens fully. Most of them are around 165 degrees. Franklin is 200. Air-cooling explains the difference.

• • • •

By the way, the automatic radiator shutter on the Gardner line opens at a temperature of 150 degrees, the lowest we know of among passenger cars.

• • • •

The Cadillac V-16 may have twice as many cylinders as Cadillac V-8, but the latter has the larger carburetor. It is a 2-inch device against the 1½ inch one on the larger car.

• • • •

How much do bumpers add to the length of a car? In the case of the DeSoto eight, the answer is 14 inches. Without the bumpers the length of the car is 163 inches. With them, it is 177 inches.

(Copyright, 1930.)

TOURS ARE PLANNED FOR ROAD CONGRESS

300 Delegates to International Conference to Be Shown Country.

GATHERS IN OCTOBER

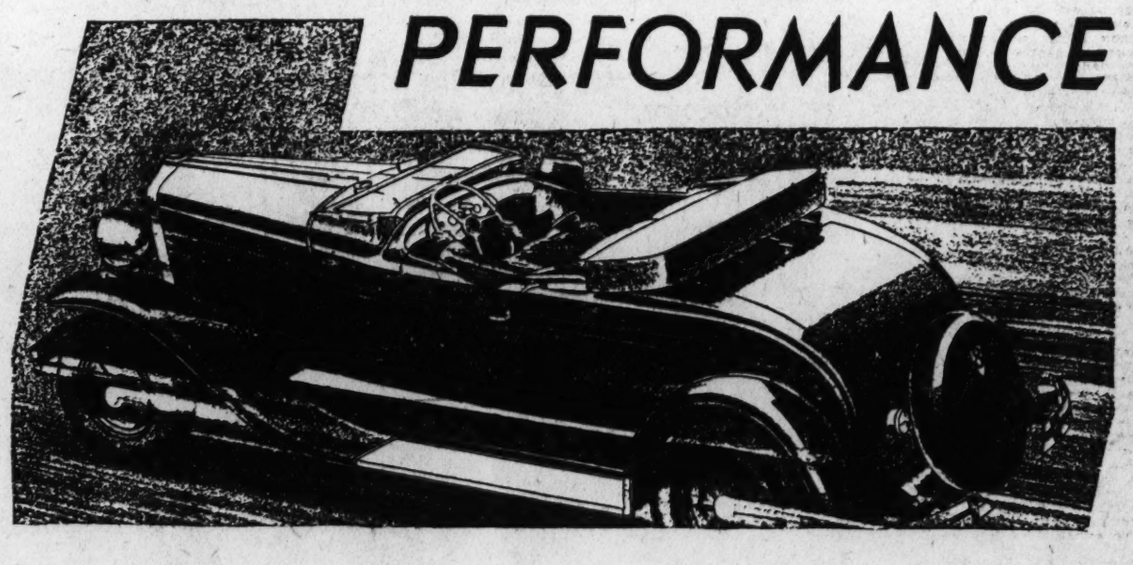
A series of tours for delegates to the Sixth International Road Congress, to be held in Washington October 6 to 13, this year, is announced by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and chairman of the Highway Education Board.

Three hundred of the leading highway authorities of the world will be invited by the board to participate in three tours, covering the Eastern, Southeastern and Central Western sections of the United States. The purpose of the tours is to show the visiting delegates the various types of highways and methods of construction employed by the Federal Government and the States of the Union in giving the United States perhaps the most widely flung system of highway transportation the world has known.

The tours will be distinct from the congress but the American Organizing Commission, through the State Department, will transmit to the several governments and to the delegates announcements of the itinerary and the invitations to individuals which the board will extend. In all other respects the inspections will be handled by the board. Each of the itineraries will cover approximately 1,500 miles by highway and will touch as many of the principal cities in their respective vicinities as practicable. While under the direction of the board, the tours will be organized in cooperation with the American Association of State Highway Officials, and financed by private industry.

Members of the organizing commission, who are in charge of the arrangements for the congress, are Roy D. Chapin, Detroit, president of the commission, who is chairman of the highways committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commrce; Thomas H. MacDonald, secretary-general of the commission, who is chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads; Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State; Thomas R. Taylor, Department of Commerce; Robert P Hooper, Henry G. Shirley, American Association of State Highway Officials; Charles M. Upham, American Road Builders Association; A. J. Brosseau, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and H. H. Rice, Highway Education Board.

only $1025 for this Eight with SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE



Every day, we meet people who think the Oakland Eight is higher in price than it actually is. Maybe you have thought so, too. If so, the impression was natural. It *looks* like a more expensive car because of its generous size, sweeping lines and striking style. And its performance also would lead you to expect a price considerably in advance of Oakland's base figure—$1025.

With an 85-horsepower engine under the hood, Oakland is the highest-powered car for its size and weight ever produced. It develops one horsepower for every 37 pounds of car weight.

The result is Superior Performance—top speed that few cars can equal—acceleration that puts you ahead like a flash—power that sweeps you up the hardest hills with truly astonishing ease.

An eight like this at $1025 is something exceptional among automobiles today. And you cannot appreciate how really exceptional it is until you have actually inspected the car—actually experienced its remarkable power, pick-up and speed. Come in—take the wheel—and let General Motors' lowest priced eight *prove itself to you!*

THE NEW $1025 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and for any additional accessories or financing desired

OAKLAND 8

812

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

When at Atlantic City you are invited to attend the General Motors Exhibit at the Steel Pier, where the New Oakland Eight and Pontiac Big Six, in all body types, are on display.

Salesroom, 14th & R. I. Ave. Decatur 4800.

Service Station 1119 to 1127 21st St. N.W. Potomac 3200.

L. P. STEUART, Inc.

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TRERE'S A RELIABLE OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER NEAR YOU

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Leonardtown, Md. Leonardtown Mot. Serv.
Prince Frederick, Md. Prince Frederick Mot. Co.
Upper Marlboro, Md. Southern Md. Garage.
Annapolis, Md. Warner Motor Co.

VIRGINIA

Manassas, Va. Pense Motor Co.
Remington, Va. Martin Motor Co.
Quantico, Va. Paris Auto Service, Inc.
Warrenton, Va. F. C. Richards.

BIG PRICE SMASH

CHRYSLER "77"

$200 to $350 OFF!

The most sweeping price reductions in all Chrysler history are now in effect on the current Chrysler "77" models.

Chrysler "77" prices have been reduced $200 to $350 because a new Chrysler model will be introduced in midsummer to take the place of the "77".

Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and new Chrysler Six—are being continued without change.

Reductions as large as $200 to $350 on so fine a car as the Chrysler "77" will quickly dispose of the available supply—so don't delay. Your present car will be accepted in trade. Chrysler's liberal financing facilities are available.

Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 You St. N. W.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS

Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 Fourteenth St. N. W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W. and 10th and H. Sts. N.E.

Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase Motors, 6701 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

OTHER DEALERS

Boswell Motor Company	Mount Rainier, Md.	Clarence Dysart	Strasburg, Va.	Newton Motor Company	Orange, Va.
Boyce Garage	Boyce, Va.	Economy Garage	Lovettsville, Va.	Skinker Brothers Motor Company	Fredericksburg, Va.
Brown Motor Company	Sandy Spring, Md.	Kavanaugh Garage	Harrisonburg, Va.	Pumphrey Motor Company	Meadows, Md.
Cashell Motor Company	Rockville, Md.	Wright Motor Co.	Winchester, Va.	Quantico Motor Company	Quantico, Va.
A. K. Weaver	Culpeper, Va.	Leonardtown Motor Co.	Leonardtown, Md.	Richard Wallach	Warrenton, Va.

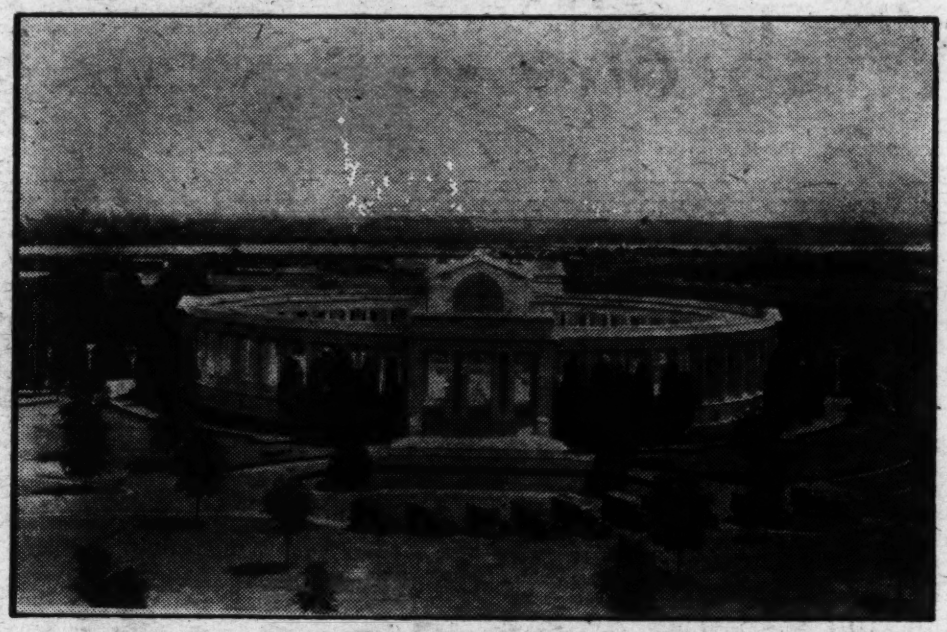
Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930.

A Nation's Homage to Its War Dead



The Amphitheater at the Arlington National Cemetery, dedicated to the fallen heroes of all American wars.

Memorial Day Acquiring Broader Significance Annually—Material Expression of Gratitude in Form of Pensions Will Aggregate More Than $60,000,000,000 Before Last Pensioner Dies—Civil War Total Alone $7,000,000,000—New Bill Seeks Administration in One Bureau.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER

NEXT Friday there will come a reverential pause in the Nation's activities. A free people will drop its normal pursuits to pay tribute to those who, in a century and a half, have died in the cause of liberty.

A day of remembering! Memorial Day!

Actually, however, the Nation never forgets. Daily it expresses its gratitude as it pays a day's portion of the approximately $60,000,000,000 it will have spent ere the last pensioner of its wars, to date, has died.

Every year Memorial Day achieves a newer and broader significance. An outgrowth of a movement to honor those who perished in the Civil War, it has become an annual interlude for the Nation's homage to the dead of all its wars. The heroes of the Revolution, of 1812, of the Mexican War, the Indian uprisings, the War with Spain and of the bitterest strife in civilization's history, the World War—all are reverently remembered along with those for whom the day originally was set apart.

As the Nation readies itself for the exercises which will take place later this week in honor of the departed heroes, it is fitting that there be an understanding of what the Government of the United States has done and is doing to care for the veterans of these various wars and their survivors. In other words, let us see how far beyond mere lip-service the Nation has gone in expressing its appreciation to the combatants.

Study of the country's efforts in this direction indicates clearly and emphatically that the patriotic sentiments of gratitude expressed on behalf of military and naval heroes have been backed up by a material outpouring which can have but few parallels in the world's history.

For example, one finds that the Federal Government has expended a total of $8,000,000,000 in the form of pensions to veterans and their survivors of the War of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Indian Wars, the War with Mexico, the Civil War, and the War with Spain, as well as to members of the regular permanent military establishment entitled to such pensions. These pensions date from 1790, and the figures set forth indicate the total costs to date. Thus, while $8,000,000,000 already has been expended in material recognition of the services of the men who served in those wars of the United States, the Federal Government by no means yet has absolved itself from further payments.

It is authoritatively estimated that before the last pensioner of these conflicts shall have passed away, at least $2,000,000,000 more will be added to the present total of $8,000,0000,000.

Before going into further detail regarding these last century wars, let us glance for a moment at some illuminating figures in connection with the Government's program of caring for veterans of the World War. It is interesting, incidentally, to note that in many instances it has been the World War veterans, and their various organizations, who have taken the lead in broadening the significance of Memorial Day.

Since the establishment, on October 6, 1917, of the War Risk Insurance, the Federal Government has recorded a total expenditure of well over $5,000,000,000 for veterans' relief work. Included in this total are sums credited to compensation, vocational training and hospitalization.

It is estimated, unofficially but authoritatively, that before World War payments of this compensatory nature are finally concluded, the staggering sum of $50,000,000,000 will have been expended. This total, so enormous as to defy comprehension, is the best possible proof of this Government's gratitude to those who served it in its time of great need.

Although but thirteen years have passed since the United States entered the World War, more than $1,500,000,000 has been expended for compensation to veterans and dependents, while the bonus, so called, to date has cost the Government more than $121,000,000. The ultimate value of the 3,442,450 certificates issued under this plan will be $3,486,415,456. The cost of war-time term insurance to the Government stands at above $700,000,000.

To enable former service men to reestablish themselves in the business world the Government, after the war, undertook an extensive plan of vocational training. Extended several times, these courses finally were terminated in 1928. The total cost of this vocational training work was $645,000,000, which was borne by the Government, of course.

Thus, it will be seen that the American people have not been remiss in expressing their appreciation, in a material way, to the men who answered the call in 1917 and 1918. Neither have they been backward in aiding the veterans of earlier wars, although it is true that not always was relief forthcoming so quickly as after the late conflict.

To the soldiers and their survivors of the War of the Revolution the American Government has paid a total of $70,000,000 in pensions. The War of 1812 pensioners received $46,000,000, while the Indian wars have resulted in pension disbursements to date of nearly $40,000,000. Approximately $60,000,000 has been paid to pensioners, dating from the Mexican War, while the Civil War thus far has accounted for a total of about $7,250,000,000. The war with Spain has aggregated about $390,000,000 to date.

According to official data, there are at the present time 59,945 Civil War soldiers on the pension rolls and 181,235 Civil War widows. There are 178,000 Spanish War soldiers on the rolls, and 9 widows of 1812 veterans are still recorded and continue to receive pensions from the Government. This latter seems almost incredible; yet it is true that wives of men who fought in the first major conflict following the Revolution still are living.

The last survivor of the War with Mexico was Owen Thomas Edgar, a resident of Washington, D. C., who died last year. Edgar served as a first-class apprentice on board the war craft Potomac, Experiment, Pennsylvania and Alleghany, of the United States Navy. He was born June 17, 1831. The last survivor of the Revolutionary War was Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freedom, N. Y., April 5, 1869, aged 109 years. The last widow of that war was Esther S. Damon, of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died in 1906 when she was 92. The last survivor of the War of 1812 was Hiram Cronk, of Ava, N. Y., who died in 1905 at the age of 105 years.

If history repeats itself, pension authorities say, at least a quarter of a century will elapse before the chronicler of events will note the death of the last survivor of the Civil War, and the twentieth century will be drawing to a close before the last widow of a sailor of that war will have passed away.

It should be noted here that practically all of the Southern States which were a part of the Confederacy has established pension systems for the many brave men who fought so valiantly for a cause they believed right and just in the Civil War, and that large sums have been expended by State governments on this account.

The policy of the Government of rewarding materially those who responded to its various calls to duty in defense of the Nation dates back to the earliest days of the Union. The first national pension law was passed by the Continental Congress on August 26, 1776, 54 days after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The pension system, thus begun, fostered by subsequent legislation, was extended under the divided jurisdiction of the Congress, the War Department, the Navy Department, the United States courts and the Treasury Department. In 1833 the office of Commissioner of Pensions was created and in 1849 the Pension Office became a bureau of the Department of the Interior, the Secretary of which was given supervisory and appellate power over the acts of the Commissioner of Pensions.

The Pension Office handles cases and disbursements for all wars except the World War, which is under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Bureau. A very few World War men are on the Pension Office rolls. They got there because of disability incurred between the time of declaration of war on April 6, 1917, and the passage of the war risk insurance act on October 6 of the same year.

Although pensions and land bounties were granted to soldiers and widows of the War of the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the War with Mexico, it remained for the Civil War to give full swing to pension activities, officials explain.

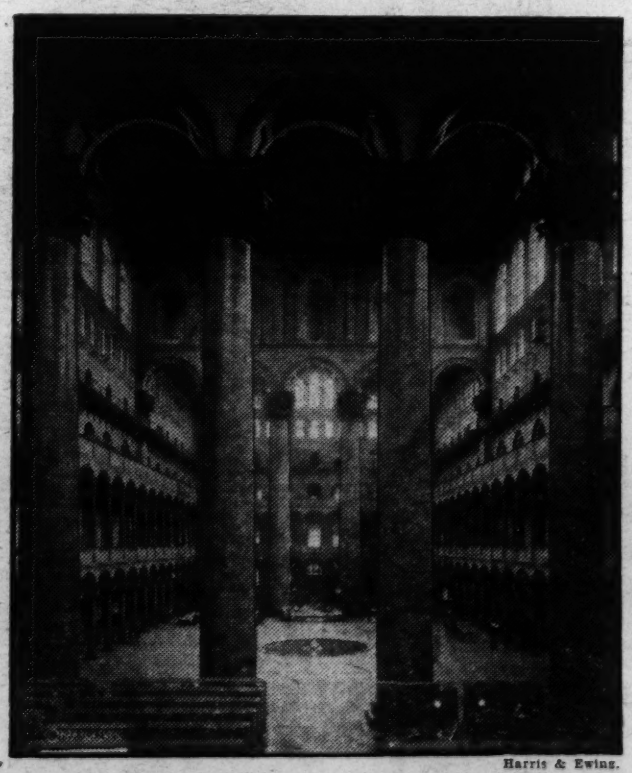
An interesting point in connection with the Government's activities is made by the Commissioner of Pensions, who says:

"As a priceless by-product of the pension and bounty land systems, there are in the files of the Pension Bureau millions of claims containing the biographies of the men who gave themselves to the service of their country in the stress of several wars—life histories fraught with stories of heroism and devotion, of privation, suffering and death.

"Here, in interesting and fascinating details, are portrayed the lives of patriots and their associates—their lineage, aspirations and achievements, as well as their afflictions, needs and frailties. Here are recorded and made available to posterity the deeds of patriotic Americans who gave generously to the Nation and thus earned its benediction, which can not be adequately expressed in mere words and in gratuities."

The history of war pensions and compensatory measures in this country has been that, as time elapses after the establishment of peace, the tendency is to make the allowance increasingly liberal, monetarily and also from the standpoint of admitting larger groups to the rolls. For example, immediately following the conclusion of wars it has been the policy to limit strictly the number entitled to compensation, or pension, to those who incurred disabilities while in the service. Later this has been liberalized to include all those in the war, and these men, if ill, have been entitled to hospitalization by the Federal Government.

An instance is found in the World War, and one less well known is that of the Revolution. While the pension legislation was



Harris & Ewing.

An interior view of the U. S. Bureau of Pensions, a Government agency that has disbursed billions to war sufferers.

adopted in 1776, it was not until 37 years after the close of that seven years' conflict that Congress passed new pension laws not based on service-incurred disabilities.

The Veterans Bureau now has a greater number of active claims on its books than it ever had—approximately 365,000, and the total is growing from year to year. There were about 4,500,000 men under arms during the period of our participation in the World War and, based on the history of past wars and the subsequent compensatory legislation, it is not inconceivable that a large proportion of the whole number, or their survivors, eventually will receive some form of pension. As a matter of fact, the present provisions are more liberal than any of the past, but authorities feel that as time goes on they will follow the same course of others adopted for earlier wars. Thus, the $50,000,000,000 figure cited previously is seen to have a real practical basis.

These facts and figures make it clear that each succeeding Memorial Day finds the Government recognizing more fully, in a material way, the great debt it owes to the living men, or their loved ones, who took up arms in America's behalf.

But this is not all. There is, in addition to the Veterans Bureau and the Pension Bureau, an organization known as the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers which, as its name implies, furnished a quiet and peaceful haven for those combatants entitled to admission. In addition to providing all housing facilities these homes have efficient hospitals in connection with them.

There is at present a movement on foot to consolidate all three of these veterans' relief agencies of the Government into one organization. Such a bill is pending before Congress, and extensive hearings have been held on it. The agency to be set up under the proposed bill would be known as the Administration of Veterans' Affairs. It is felt in many quarters that such a step would be a salutary one, providing a single administration for all such work and eliminating, it is felt, a certain degree of over-lapping and lost motion.

In the opinion of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Director of the Veterans' Bureau, "there is no question but that, under such an organization, a better administration of veterans' affairs would result."

As one might expect, the administration of the varied activities of the Government on behalf of its soldiers and sailors of past wars is a tremendous job, one necessitating a sound, efficient system and demanding from its executors a vast amount of tact, judgment and humanity, in addition to marked administrative ability. That there is general satisfaction on this score among interested groups is held to be the best evidence that the system has these required elements in its composition.

The Pension Bureau, which is charged with the administration of all compensation matters in connection with wars other than the World War, is headed by Earl D. Church, whose title is Commissioner of Pensions. The bureau is a part of the Department of the Interior and, after occupying an historic old building in another part of the National Capital for many years, now is housed in the spacious Interior Department Building, near the State Department and White House. The former Pension Office Building, with its well-known exterior frieze, consisting of various military scenes, was famous chiefly for the fact that the inaugural balls of bygone years were held there.

The Veterans' Bureau has an enormous building of its own in Washington and, in addition, it has 54 regional offices, 49 hospitals and 2 supply depots. Its head, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, is known as the director. He is a World War veteran.

Gen. George H. Wood, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, is president of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and the headquarters of that body is located in Dayton, Ohio.

While the Federal Government has done its duty well toward its veterans, many of the States likewise have taken steps in this direction. Special funds have been provided, hospitals aided, homes erected, and so forth, not only for World War men, but for the veterans of earlier conflicts. However, it is true that by far the larger part of this work has been in the hands of the Federal Government, as it rightly should be.

The new significance which Memorial Day is achieving as more and more it is becoming a national day of homage to the heroes of all the wars in which America has engaged is given further glorious luster by the great program undertaken, from the earliest days of our country's history, to give material expression to the undying gratitude of the Nation.

None conversant with that program, begun in 1776 and ending no man knows when, can fail to rejoice in the fact that America has backed up with countless billions the patriotic sentiments so often uttered from rostrums everywhere. America is not attempting to repay in coin for deeds of valor and years of suffering, but it has given and is giving conviction to its fervent words of praise and appreciation by easing the days of the valiant American soldier and sailor and those dependent upon him.

Surely, no knowledge could be more satisfying to the American people on Memorial Day.

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94 OF OUR WARS LITTLE KNOWN

Country Has Taken Up Arms on Average of Every Year and Half of Natural Existence—Aggregate Time Spent in Conflict Totals More Than 111 Years.

By MARY JANE MOORE.

IN how many wars has the United States engaged?

How often have the armed forces of the country been called into service since the Revolution?

With the approach of Memorial Day, which comes next Friday, these questions are of timely interest, especially in view of the fact that the answers are not generally known even to many who pride themselves upon their knowledge of American history.

Every school child can name the six major wars of the United States—the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the World War—but how many realize that there have been more than 100 disturbances of greater or lesser importance which have demanded the use of the Nation's armed forces?

Research at the War Department in Washington reveals some highly interesting data in this connection; data which indicate that the memorial services to be held so generally next Friday should be broadened to include the forgotten heroes of forgotten campaigns which, in their time, were of vital concern to the welfare of the Nation.

According to a special War Department compilation, the armed forces of the country have been called into service every year and a half of our national existence, and the total time the United States has spent in a state of war equals more than 111 years.

Let us recall the record of some of the campaigns which have been so nearly forgotten and which nevertheless lengthened the roll of American heroes and which in their time played significant parts in the development of the Nation.

In 1782, the first disturbance other than the Revolution itself and following upon the Declaration of Independence, was the Wyoming Valley Insurrection, and in 1786 there occurred the famous Shay's Rebellion. During 1790 the Northwest Indian War occurred, the prelude to almost a century of conflict between the Indians and the Federal Government. The notorious Whisky Insurrection occurred in 1791 and was promptly put down by Federal military.

The most important conflict—politically but not in point of lives lost—following the Revolution was the trouble which the United States had with France following the accomplishment of our independence. This culminated in war in 1798. France was molesting our vessels at sea, and after several affairs in which the American Government made it plain to her erstwhile ally that she would tolerate none of it, the breach was healed.

The next year came a disturbance known as Fries Rebellion, and in 1801 the United States declared war on Tripoli, the result of piratical tactics—pursued for centuries before—by the Barbary corsairs. In this conflict America again was victorious.

In 1806 we find the Burr Conspiracy chronicled. This forms at once one of the most dastardly and yet romantic pages of American history. Aaron Burr had visions of a vast southwestern empire, with himself as chieftain or emperor. The Federal Government thought otherwise and the plan went glimmering when American troops swung into action. The next year after the Burr trouble witnessed the celebrated Chesapeake Bay Affair, followed in 1808 by the Lake Champlain Affair. In 1811 the Northwest Indian War again cropped into the picture of national events and the year 1812, of course, saw the beginning of the war with Great Britain which, in some respects, was a second war of independence.

However, while fighting the British the United States had internal troubles with the Indians. In 1812, Federal troops battled the Seminoles in Florida, in 1813 the Peoria Indians arose and in 1813 the Creeks demanded armed attention.

From this period until as late as 1890 the Federal Government was almost constantly engaged in Indian fighting, and many a brave man perished in these conflicts.

In 1817 there occurred the second Seminole War, and between 1819 and 1838 United States forces engaged the following tribes in battle: Yellowstone, Blackfeet, Sac, Fox, Cherokee and Pawnee. Abraham Lincoln served in the Blackhawk War of 1832 as a captain. The third Seminole War took place in the year 1835, the second Creek War in 1836, the Osage Indians were engaged in 1837, while the Heatherly Indian War was fought in 1838.

Two other affairs took place in 1838. One was the Mormon disturbance which necessitated the use of United States troops when the followers of Joseph Smith defied the Federal Government, and the other took place on the New York-Canadian frontier.

There next followed a period of quietude, and it was not until 1846 that things began to happen for the Army. In that year President Polk saw the need for war with Mexico. This was the most sanguinary engagement since 1812, and it resulted in substantial accretions to our territory.

Indian troubles again at this time became numerous and there was scarcely a year that did not witness some sort of expedition against a recalcitrant tribe.

Reverting for a moment to the year 1856, we find that there then occurred the Kansas border troubles, the "Bleeding Kansas" affair which forms one of the darker pages of American history. It was a time of great sectional bitterness, and when the admission of a State into the Union had far-reaching implications. Federal troops were used to quell a rancorous dispute which did not end with the shedding of blood.

In the year 1859 there occurred the San Juan "Imbroglio," and later in the same year there took place the dramatic John Brown raid.

The year 1860 saw the sending out of the Pah Ute Expedition and of further troubles with the Comanche Indians as well as with the Kiowas. The Apaches gave trouble in 1861, the year that marked the outbreak of the Civil War. Federal troops engaged the Indians almost throughout the Civil War, among the tribes then demanding attention being the Sioux, Cheyenne and Northwestern. In 1862 there occurred the sanguinary Indian massacres in Minnesota.

Numerous Indian campaigns followed the close of the Civil War, but perhaps the most famous was the Big Horn Expedition of 1876, in which Gen. George A. Custer perished so valiantly with every one of his little detachment.

Indian troubles were fewer after the Sioux campaigns of 1876, but the country did not hear the last of them until 1898, when the Chippewas arose. In 1898 American troops, of course, were busy in the Spanish War, and in 1899 there came the Philippine Insurrection. The Stars and Stripes were carried in the Boxer Uprising of 1900, in China, while 1912 saw the dispatching of an expedition to Nicaragua. In 1913 our presence was demanded in Haiti and Santo Domingo; in 1914 we put into Vera Cruz, Mexico, and in 1916 Gen. John J. Pershing—he was "Black Jack" Pershing then—chased the bandit Pancho Villa from the border.

Hardly had the Mexican difficulties subsided when the United States was plunged into the maelstrom of the World War, and before the armistice was signed this country had 4,500,000 men under arms.

Since then American troops once more have seen action in Nicaragua.

This, then, just about calls the roll of the difficulties which the United States has found necessary to answer by a call to arms. It is a call that never has gone unheeded, and the forthcoming Memorial Day affords splendid opportunity for the national homage which is the just due of all the Nation's defenders.

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TRAVEL-THOUGHT

By Edgar A. Guest

Oft when I'm riding in a train
Across the fields I see
A lonely house, with windows plain,
And comes this thought to me:
"Oh, lucky man who dwelleth there
While I am forced to roam,
However great your weight of care,
Tonight you'll be at home!"

The little children romp about,
The wash is on the line,
That humble place, both in and out,
Is patterned after mine,
But he can see his children smile
And hear their prayers tonight,
While I must travel, mile on mile,
And wait for them to write.

I watch the curling smoke arise
Above the blackened flue,
The kitchen opens to my eyes,
I smell the simmering stew,
And think how fortunate are they,
When falls the evening gloam,
Though wearied by the toil of day
Who dine tonight at home!

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The Patriarch Among Farm Clubs

A Group of Practical Maryland Agriculturists Have Perpetuated the Traditions and the Purposes of the Oldest Farm Organization in the United States—Members Are Men of Wide Accomplishment in a Variety of Fields, All Well Known to Washington—Notable Philanthropic Services Rendered.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

AGRICULTURAL societies flourished like the green bay tree in the early days of this country, and they were also cut down and withered like the grass, from one cause and another. Some of them were rather noted institutions in their day. The Virginia Agricultural Society, organized probably in colonial times, was, perhaps, the most noted of them all, for among its presidents was John Taylor, of Caroline, a statesman whose writings will be quoted by every student of history and by every historian who delves into American history. Of equal importance with his work on the Constitution of the United States, which advanced the extreme State rights doctrine that eventually brought about the Secession War, were his essays on agriculture, written in reply to the strictures of the English agriculturist, William Strickland, who visited Virginia in the early years of the nineteenth century and wrote a condemnation of the system of slave labor.

Taylor's essays were bound in a volume which he called "The Arator"—(the plower, or ploughman)—and for more than half a century they were the Bible of the Virginia farmers. There are few copies of this work in existence. The Library of Congress has one, which shows no sign of use. It is more than strange that the students of history who write on slavery and the Secession War and the South do not seem to know of its existence. Within its paper covers is to be found the whole history of a great civilization that passed away at the belching mouth of a cannon.

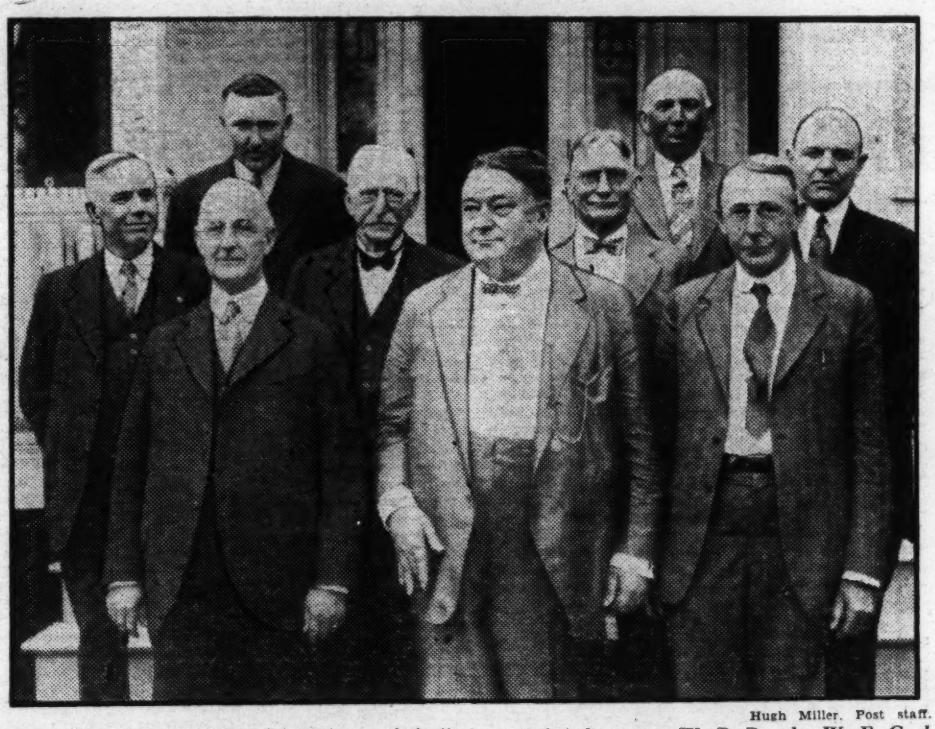
Little less important than the Virginia Society was that which went by the name of Maryland Agricultural Society, organized in 1821 at a town near Beltsville then known as Vansville, now nonexistent.

It was, as nearly as present-day historians can tell, in the old tavern that a group of farmers of Prince Georges, Anne Arundel and Howard Counties met, on a certain day in 1821, and organized the Maryland Agricultural Society. For many years it flourished, did great things for Maryland, and then expired in 1884, when its immediate successor, the Vansville Farmers Club, was organized.

To the old Maryland Agricultural Society belongs the credit of founding the Maryland Agricultural College at College Park, now the University of Maryland. To a member of the Vansville Farmers Club is due the credit for making the University of Maryland much of what it now is. He was for many years its president, and today is an important official in the United States Department of Agriculture.

What John Taylor was to the Virginia Agricultural Society, Dr. Wood is to the Vansville Farm Club and to Maryland agriculture in general. He lifted the enrollment of the university from 300 to 1,300 students and made it a Class A institution. He organized the dairy industry of Maryland and watched its development until it has become the model institution, I am informed, of the whole United States. The board of health of Baltimore and the milk distributors of that city cooperated with him in this work until Baltimore now gets the purest milk of any city in the country, and the Maryland dairy farmer gets the best price for his milk. The per capita milk consumption of Baltimore has increased, and the mortality rate among children has decreased under this program. The dairy farmer fixes the price he is to get for his milk, and he gets the profit that formerly went to the distributor. I. W. Heaps, the executive secretary of the Maryland Dairymen's Association, began work a dozen years ago on a salary of $1,200 a year; today he is getting $20,000 a year.

By the system which Dr. Woods worked out, the dairy farmers test their own milk, inspect their own herds, and grade their own feeds. They employ seven men, every one an expert, to do this work for them, and these men go from dairy farm to dairy farm all over Maryland, make their tests and investigations, give instructions to the farmer in improving his cattle and in bettering the quality and quantity of his milk. They teach the farmer how to produce cheaply and how to make every cow pay a profit.



Hugh Miller. Post staff.

Members of the country's oldest farm club (left to right) first row, W. R. Bendz, W. F. Gude, H. B. McDonald, president. Second row, Dr. A. F. Woods, Judge J. H. Shepherd, Alexander Gude, T. P. Simons. Third row, B. F. Brandon and W. P. Magruder.

While this movement was under way under the intelligent direction of Dr. Woods, the Vansville Farmers Club was advised of every step that was being taken, and where obstacles had to be removed its members helped Dr. Woods remove them. As some of its members were legislators and others bankers and all of them farmers, they were in a position to render the proper assistance as it was needed.

Dr. Woods, who is the most distinguished member of the club, is now director of scientific work of the Department of Agriculture, and lives at Berwyn, Md. No meeting of the Maryland Dairymen's Association or of the Vansville Farmers Club ever finds him absent.

Every member of the club is an individualist, as much so as Dr. Woods. The largest member of the club is Mr. W. F. Gude, the Washington florist, who is probably the only internationally known farmer in the group. He is large in body, large in heart and large in accomplishment. Two things he discovered, and one he has given to the world—the Red Radiance rose. He originated the motto, "Say It With Flowers," and the idea of telegraphing flowers, now one of the most profitable parts of the florists' business. For the Hoover inauguration he brought by air mail some rare orchids from California, thus initiating a service which, though expensive, shows that the Vansville Farmers Club has one member who keeps step with progress no matter how fast she moves. It is no wonder that the florists of America have made Mr. Gude president of their national association.

The Gude farm, a 450-acre estate, is on the boulevard near Laurel, one of the most beautiful farms in Maryland. Its owner, prior to its present master, was Mr. Townley McKee, part owner of the Metropolitan Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue. At his death his widow sold the place, and as he had been a member of the club for many years she is now always an invited guest at its monthly meetings.

Mr. Gude has 50 acres of his farm set in roses, which he irrigates with an overhead sprinkler system. Other portions of the farm are devoted to general agriculture, and a high-grade dairy is maintained.

When Dr. Woods was having his troubles, one of his closest counselors was Mr. J. Enos Ray, jr., president of the Prince Georges County Bank & Trust Co., at Hyattsville, who in all the years he has been a member of the Vansville Farmers Club has never missed a meeting. If there is one member of the club who is a real farmer and who loves farm life, it is this banker-farmer. Give him his choice between his bank and his farm and he would tell the bank to get another president. His grandfather was a member of the Maryland Agricultural Society and his father a charter member of the Vansville Farmers Club. He lives on the farm on which he was born, on which his father was born and which his grandfather farmed 100 years ago.

His activities have not been confined to his flourishing bank and to the old farm, for he has been a member of both houses of the Maryland Legislature, Speaker of the House, secretary of state and chairman of the corporation commission. This experience and the influence that goes with it has been thrown unreservedly back of the club and all its works.

Another banker, Capt. J. C. Riggs, son of the founder of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, is the largest individual farmer in the club. He lives on his 600-acre estate near Hyattsville, a farm on which L'Enfant, the French engineer who laid out Washington, lived and died and was buried. L'Enfant's remains were found there a few years ago, taken up and reinterred at Arlington immediately in front of the Arlington manor house.

Capt. Riggs has one of the finest Guernsey herds in Maryland, and his dairy is one of the best equipped in the State. His heart often wavers between his blooded, imported cattle and his blooded, imported dogs, for his kennels of Irish greyhounds and Irish setters are internationally known. Recently he sold a dog for $1,500, but Guernsey calves have sold for as much.

When it comes to public service, Mr. Ray also must share his honors with another member of the club, Mr. Somerfield Hall, who has been circuit clerk of Prince Georges County for sixteen years and, like the brook, bids fair to go on forever. He has the added distinction of being the only charter member of the Vansville Farmers Club now living, having been a member 46 years. His father was also a member of the club, and he still owns and farms the old paternal acres.

Next in point of years of membership to Mr. Hall is Mr. Russell Magruder, the truck farmer of Beltsville, who has been 30 years in the club. He is an honest-to-goodness dirt farmer, gets down on his knees and pulls weeds, soils his hands with muck, and says gee-haw to old Beck. For 100 years his family have owned and farmed the well-known Magruder farm, but none of them with the success that has come to his efforts. He often entertained the club with his experiences as a truck farmer selling in the Washington market. For 30 years he has been bringing truck here, first in a wagon and now in a motor truck. No man keeps closer tab on the markets, and his fund of information is always at the beck and call of his neighbors and of the club. He is an expert poultryman, also.

His cousin, Mr. W. P. (Pink) Magruder, is a different kind of farmer from the others who are members of the club. He is the largest taxpayer in Prince Georges County, a banker and a town man, having his residence in Hyattsville, but his passion is farming and his philanthropy is well known. Magruder Park, the athletic field of the Hyattsville High School, is his gift to the children of his town; but his gift to the farmers is far greater. Some years ago he bought a run-down, worn-out farm near Hyattsville, and proceeded to reclaim it, not as a rich man's plaything but as an experience in practical farming. This he has succeeded in doing by rotation of crops, by raising stock of all sorts, and by experimenting with grasses until he has found the best grass for that general section. Now he has a real farm, which he visits every day and on which he spends most of his time.

As a member of the board of county commissioners, Mr. Magruder came into intimate touch with the poor farmers of his county and got an understanding of their problems. He watched the treasury closely to keep down waste so that the tax burdens would not rest so heavily on the lowly toilers on the wornout farms, and by advice and otherwise has stimulated them to improve their condition.

Out of this contact and this experience has grown the idea, which is often talked over, under his leading, at the meetings of the club, that some philanthropy should be created for the special benefit of the poor farmer.

There are four experts in the club, other than those already noted, who bring to this problem and to other farming problems the experience of years of practical scientific work. One of them, Dr. H. B. McDonald, chemist at the University of Maryland, having to do chiefly with fertilizer inspection in the State, is president and one of the oldest members of the club in years of membership. Another is Mr. T. P. Simons, director of extension work of the University of Maryland, a graduate of the Agricultural College and a real farmer. He has charge of the county farm demonstration agents and the home demonstration work among the wives of farmers of the State, and through this work does a great deal for the poor farmers.

In a larger sense Mr. E. W. Sheets and Mr. B. F. Brandon, who are in charge of the Government farm at Beltsville, which is the largest animal industry farm operated by the Department of Agriculture, are doing a very important work, not only for the poor farmers of Maryland, but for all the farmers of the United States.

There are four other members of the club, somewhat quieter than the others, but each one is typical of the quality that makes the club unique among all agricultural organizations. One of them, Mr. J. C. Higgins, lives on the farm owned by his ancestors and raises fox hounds as a sideline to general farming. He has been a long time associated with the activities of the club. Another is Mr. Perry Boswell, banker and farmer, who lives at Mount Rainier and operates one of the largest farms in the county. His specialty is just old-fashioned farming, in which he has been very successful. The others in this group are Mr. Alex Gude, brother of Mr. W. F. Gude, who has a farm near Hyattsville where he grows rhubarb, carnations and roses; and his son-in-law, Mr. Carl Frey, who lives at Sunnyside, where he is a scientific poultryman, with rhubarb as a sideline.

Surely this is a club of individuals whose personality could hardly be matched in another State in the Union. But none of its members has had the experience of its youthful secretary, Judge J. H. Shepherd, now 82 and destined to reach 100 before he drops the plow handles. Antiquarian, farmer, newspaper proprietor, lawyer, judge, assistant Attorney General under Roosevelt, friend of the Kickapoo Indians, terror of crooks, veteran of the Secession War, cavalryman with Custer, now a dairyman and a doorkeeper of the House of Representatives—what a career!

For 46 years now this noted club has been meeting on the third Saturday in every month, and nothing has ever prevented it from meeting a single time. Each member entertains it on his farm in rotation, and like the Methodist district conference it is an occasion of refreshment. After the meal, which is served at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the topic for the day is brought up and a most interesting discussion held. The question must be a practical farming problem, or it will not be considered.

The agricultural college, the university, the dairymen's association, Col. Powell's tour, the red radiance rose, "Say It With Flowers." What next?

A Dwindling Line Marches Again

Memorial Day Will Find the Blue-Clad Heroes of Sixty-Five Years Ago Still Carrying On in Honor of Their Departed Comrades—Only a Fragment of the Grand Army of the Republic Survives—Youngest Are Octogenarians, the Oldest Nearing Century Mark—Plans for Day's Observance in Washington.

By JOHN J. DALY

SIXTY-FIVE years ago a valiant and victorious army marched in the hey-day of its youth along the broad stretches of Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, D. C.

That was the beginning of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Following the fall of Richmond and Lee's surrender at Appomattox the victors came to the Capital of the Nation, there to be reviewed by the President of the United States. Figures vary as to the number of men who marched in that historic parade—a procession that took fully three days in the passing, according to some who witnessed it. Others say the parade was over in a day, that stragglers came into town the day after the parade and carried on the march—a gathering of uniformed men that undoubtedly numbered somewhere near 50,000.

Men? They were boys, most of them, and they marched with a song on their lips—a certain satisfaction in their souls. After this demonstration they did what most returning warriors have done from time immemorial—turned their attention to the pursuits of peace, to the prosaic tasks of "making a living."

Now, 65 years after that celebrated parade in Washington, the survivors of that grand old army are gathering in little groups throughout the land to make preparations for the proper observance of Memorial Day—Decoration Day, as some call it. They are going out to the Federal cemeteries that dot the land here, there, and place flags and flowers on the resting places of their comrades.

The two great ceremonies this year, on May 30, will be at Gettysburg, Pa., and at the National Memorial Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

At Gettysburg, the President of the United States will deliver the principal address.

At Arlington, Va., where rest in one grave more than 2,000 unknown soldiers of the Civil War—Confederate and Union—the ceremonies will be in charge of the Department of the Potomac, a branch of the Grand Army of the Republic that has numbered amongst its ranks the great and outstanding names of Union soldiery.

Sixty-five years ago they were young men, boys in the prime of life—and now they totter into their meeting halls to recall those glorious days of old; when they were the heroes of the hour.

So few remain, it is not easy to visualize what the immutable workings of time have done to the G. A. R.

Take the case of Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired.

Johnny Clem was the "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga." He likes to be called "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," because Gen. Grant conferred this title upon him.

At any rate, Johnny Clem was the youngest soldier in the Civil War. He probably, and undoubtedly, was the youngest soldier in any war. At least this is the contention of the historian, Lossing, who searched the records and never found a boy so near the cradle, so near the grave, and fighting in the ranks with bearded men.

Johnny Clem was 10 years of age when he donned the uniform.

At 15, this boy had been through a war; a full-fledged campaigner.

Now, 65 years later, still the youngest man in the Grand Army of the Republic, Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, is 79 years of age. He was born in Newark, Ohio, in April, 1851.

An army whose youngest veteran is approaching his eightieth birthday is getting up in years.

So, there are just a few of the old fellows left. In all the Nation's Capital—Washington, which once boasted the greatest number of Civil War veterans—there are just about 100 veterans who wore the blue.

On the first Thursday of each month the Civil War veterans meet—to carry out the old traditions; but, as one of them put it the other day, "it's hard to get the boys out now. Only about five or six show up at meetings, and there isn't that same old 'pep' there used to be."

At what was probably the most important meeting of the year, the gathering that made plans in Washington for the ceremonies to be held all over the Nation, scarcely a baker's dozen turned out, but they did their work, attended to all the details, appointed a committee to call on the President, and then went home—early—to get a little rest and relaxation.

Bodies bent and broken, that old spirit still survives—and will, too, till the last man only remains; to turn out, some day, all by himself, and lay a wreath and hoist the flag over all his dead comrades.

Two wars have contributed veterans to take the place of the Grand Army of the Republic—when the Grand Army of the Republic shall be no more.

Out in the National Soldiers' Home, on the outskirts of Washington, where once the hillsides were dotted with veterans wearing the blue—the blue of the Civil War—there are now only a scattered handful of the old fellows. The boys who marched away in '98 to the strains of "A Hot Time in the Old Town" are stepping into the vacant places left by the Civil War "vets." The youngsters—and not too young, at that—are being recruited from the ranks of World War veterans—the khaki-clad that went overseas, Over There.

Mustered in, from all parts of the Nation, the men who fought at Gettysburg, and at Appomattox, and at Shiloh, and at Chancellorsville, and all the other celebrated places, could scarcely drum up a full regiment.

In 1913, at Gettysburg, 75,000 veterans of the Civil War—representing both sides in the intrafraternal struggle—gathered to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the greatest battle in the war.

They came, then, from all States in the Union; in the Union that had seen brother pitted against brother. They were the guests, all of them, of the State of Pennsylvania and the Federal Government—the Johnny Rebs and the Union boys. What a time they had, at Gettysburg in 1913, 50 years after they had fought each other to the death, across the stone wall at Bloody Angle, in the Wheat Field, and all over that vast acreage now the sainted bivouac of the departed, with stately monuments standing as silent sentinels over the earthly tents.

There is where Herbert Hoover, the President of the United States, will go this year—to pay his tribute to the Nation's dead, having on the platform with him just a few of the national officers of the Grand Army of the Republic—the last of the vanishing veterans.

Seventy-five thousand Civil War veterans at Gettysburg in 1913 and about 500 hoping to go in 1930.

Five hundred hoping to go.

That is about all there is to it—hoping to go; for if the United States, in the magnanimity of its federal heart, were to issue an invitation, inviting all hands from both sides, the Confederates and the Unionists, half the remaining veterans wouldn't be able to make the journey.

Now they come, the vanishing veterans, to another milestone in the memorial services—services that have cemented the bonds of loyalty and patriotism and friendship throughout the years.

"You young fellows will have to be taking up the burden pretty soon," is the way Johnny Clem puts it. Johnny Clem, "the Drummer Boy of Chicamauga;" Johnny Clem, "the Drummer Boy of Shiloh"—Gen. John Clem, U. S. A., retired.

The general, several of his old comrades gathered round him, walked into the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue and held a meeting in a building that had stood there when they were all boys—returning warriors who marched up that same Avenue to be reviewed by their commander in chief, U. S. Grant.

Now, it was rather a portent that these old fellows should gather in that particular building for this particular meeting—a meeting where plans were made for a Nation-wide commemoration of valor—Nation-wide, because even in the Old South there is pause, always, on this day—Memorial Day, Decoration Day, the day the vanishing veterans of both sides come to honor their dead comrades.

In that old building on Pennsylvania avenue there are all the records of the Department of the Potomac, the Grand Army of the Republic, and even these are not safe from the ravages of time. For time has ordered the documents, and the veterans with them, to be moved to other quarters.

There is a great building plan under way in Washington, as all visitors to the city know, as all natives have known for some time. It means that some of the old, rickety buildings on the south side of the Avenue must make way for the beautification of the Nation's Capital.

Now the old G. A. R. hall is not exactly a thing of beauty, nor is it yet a freak. It has stood there on its present site since the days the returning warriors marched up Pennsylvania avenue, but in two months or so it will be crumpled to a heap of shattered brick and mortar. The wrecking crew goes to work in this particular block in July of this year.

Then will the Grand Army of the Republic make another move. Then will the veterans gather to carry away their books and papers and the old paraphernalia in the hall to a place of safe keeping. There will not be many present on that jaunt; for of a roster that once boasted 40,000 names there is not enough now to make up a full-sized company in the Regular Army.

Well, the boys have lived to be patriarchs—and they have seen many things in the course of their lives. They are not young men by any means, the youngest among them being on his way to 80 years of age — ten years past the allotted span of life. They are doughty men, however, and they never say die. They recall that old drinking song, many of them sang on the battlefields—

"Stand by your rifles, steady,
Look in each other's eyes—
Here's to the dead already,
And here's to the next man who dies."

It took a certain amount of courage even to sing such a song as that—in the face of danger, with death sending his message over the battlefields; but they were brave men, and no mistake. They still are brave men—for if you look closely in the eyes of an old Civil War veteran you see no shadow of fear, no wistfulness, no great meditation on the end. Today is today and let tomorrow come is the philosophy they learned in their uniformed days—and it has stuck by them pretty well through the vicissitudes of life.

"Well, what of it?" is another line from that old Spartan philosophy.

So they go about, these young fellows of 65 years ago, making plans for a mammoth Memorial Day, for going out to the cemeteries and placing flowers and flags on the final earthly homes of their comrades.

One by one, two by two, in squads and in platoons, they go, these old fellows—to hear "Taps;" but they go, always, maintaining as nearly as possible the position of a soldier—head up, chin out, eyes straight ahead.

They are Americans all.

For 52 years now the boys in blue have cultured the custom of paying tribute to their fallen comrades. It was away back in 1868 that Gen. John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued the order setting aside May 30 as national Memorial Day.

Before that the fifth day of May had by common agreement served as the reminder that men had fallen on the battlefields of the Nation—and that they should not be forgotten.

At that little gathering in the Grand Army headquarters in Washington just a few days ago the boys put it this way:

"Other wars and other victories have been fought and won since the days we were mustered out after the Civil War—when we carried the flag to victory.

"As we were united in the Nation's service in war, so in peace we are united to keep bright the memory of days when we rallied to bugle call and roll of drum with the comrades who have gone before. The thousands of graves throughout the land will each be marked with a flag and a floral offering."

That is all they said, in the official pronunciamento setting aside May 30 this year as the day of days; but in the hearts of those few men who formulated this thought were crowded memories of long years agone—and after the documnt had been penned and sent to the printers, to be flashed to the living comrades, these old fellows adjourned their meeting, went down to the sidewalk and waited for the folks to come and take them home. They were too old to go alone.

Whereas once all these ceremonies in the national cemeteries were conducted on Memorial Day exclusively by the veterans of the Civil War, today the work of perpetuating the memory of the men who wore the Blue is being done, jointly with the old vets, by members of the American Legion—and by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of the Nation; young hands to relieve the old of their burdens, young shoulders on which the old fellows may lean.

At Arlington, where Washingtonians will gather to pay this tribute to the Civil War dead, there are some 40,000 patriots who served the Nation in the various wars.

To commemorate the part men played in the Civil War, the veterans of that conflict will meet on Pennsylvania avenue near Fifteenth street, in front of the G. A. R. Hall, shortly after 9 o'clock on Friday morning, May 30.

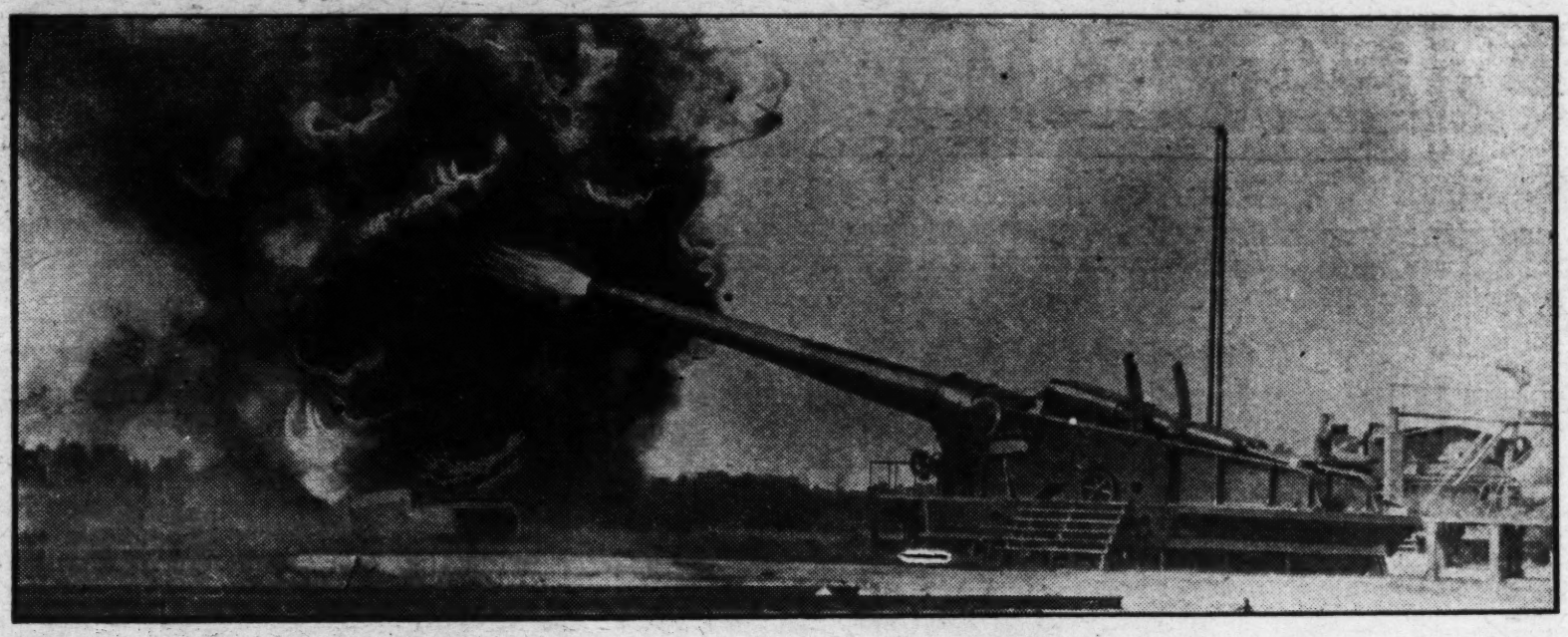
The vets will form for parade, in charge of Past Commander S. G. Mawson.

It will be a short parade—only from Fifteenth and the Avenue to Twelfth and B streets—and many of the boys will not march, riding in automobiles, for some of them are nearing the century mark. A train will take the paraders to the cemetery.

At Arlington's west gate the parade will re-form. It will proceed to the front of the mansion, where the flag will be lowered—that old flag, that grand old flag, they followed, all of them, over the battlefields.

Before going into the amphitheater, where the main services will be held, the veterans will go down to the sacred spot where the unknown dead of the Civil War are buried—2,211 gallant men—boys in their teens—gathered from the battlefields of nearby Virginia. The Women's Relief Corps will participate in this ceremony. The exercises at Arlington will include addresses by the Hon. E. W. Gibson, Dr. T. E. Greene and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d. Hosea B. Moulton, G. A. R., is chairman of the Arlington memorial committee.

Members of the G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, assembled in their hall on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, soon to be demolished.



Modern Science and Battle Losses

The History of Armed Conflict Shows a Constant Decrease in Death Rate of Combatants as Implements of Battle Are Perfected—Intellect and Mechanical Genius Take Place of Bloody Hand-to-Hand Combat and Annihilation of Armies—Air Forces Held Not to Be Decisive Factor in Future Wars

By LIEUT. COL. JOHN M. FIELD
(U. S. A., Retired)

EVERY improvement in the implements of warfare decreases battle deaths. This is the history of all wars from the days of the ancients to our own times. The contrary is the popular impression and the adoption of a new instrument of war or an improvement in the battle efficiency of an old one is the signal for a corps of imginative writers to visualize the extermination of the human race.

Despite these highly colored visions of the destruction of humanity the cold statistics of battle casualties since ancient times, at least reasonably accurate, show that nothing in modern warfare has approached the awful carnage of the days when men fought with spears and short swords. Moreover, the bloodiest of all naval battles were fought in row boats by the ancient Phoenicians and Greeks.

Early historians made little or no effort to record battle casualties. The fact that an army or a navy was destroyed sufficed for them and the number of those killed was a mere detail. It was not until the wars of the Greeks and Romans that the taking of prisoners became the fashion and even then the practice was not always followed and the victorious army frequently slaughtered its opponents. In those days a battle took on the character of individual combat in which thousands of personal duels to the death occurred between the soldiers of the opposing armies. Even in the days of "the glory that was Rome," naval warfare consisted of hand-to-hand fighting after one ship had rammed another and the victorious crew took the most seaworthy vessel and sailed away with it. They threw the dead and wounded into the sea.

Consider what happened when two men or two forces of men met in combat with spears, short swords or battle axes. In the series of individual duels one man was killed and, very frequently, the other was mortally wounded. The officers sought to inspire their men by demonstrating their own ability as hand-to-hand fighters. The force that first gave way was slaughtered. The victors pursued them and cut them down. Few escaped.

A careful study of warfare demonstrates that every improvement in its implements and methods has brought about two results:

1. Humanized war by decreasing the percentage of deaths.

2. Increased the fighting strength of the more civilized nations. Science has become as powerful in war as the sword.

The barbarians would not have overthrown the Roman Empire if the ancient Romans had given less time to oratory and enough attention to science to have invented gunpowder. The trouble with the Romans was that their swords were no longer than those of the barbarians and they were not in proper training to wield them effectively, for the luxury of their civilization had sapped the sword-fighting strength of their centurions.

What a thrilling Sunday feature story the invention of gunpowder at the present time would make if the world were still fighting its battles with swords, spears and arrows. Without doubt our word picture painters would convince the reader that the next war would be the last because of this new element of destruction. They would insist that the invention of gunpowder had placed a power in the hands of man that would destroy the race in the next war. Just such a frightful picture has been created regarding the effects of chemical warfare in the next international conflict.

One assertion made by writers who become hysterical over any improvement in arms was true of gunpowder. It is that new instruments have a tendency to revolutionze methods of warfare. Nothing invented since gunpowder has had such a profound effect on the history of the world. Its use constitutes the dividing line between ancient and modern warfare.

Returning to our first proposition, that improvements in arms dcerease the percentage of battle deaths, let some of the reports of ancient battles be cited. Authentic figures on battle losses do not date much beyond the beginning of the Christian era. One of the most notable battles of early Roman history was that of Cannae, 216 B. C., between Hannibal of Carthage and Nero of Rome. Nero was defeated with practically the loss of his entire army, estimated from 45,000 to 48,000. Hannibal's loss was 5,700, which was an extremely large number of deaths for a victorious force in those days, because the defeated army usually gave way before it inflicted much loss upon the victors. Later, in the battle of Zama, Hannibal was overthrown near Carthage by Scipio the Elder, 202 B. C. Hannibal's losses were 20,000 killed and Scipio's 2,000. At the battle of Pharsalia between two Romans, Caesar and Pompey, 48 B. C., Caesar lost only 200, while Pompey's force was slaughtered to the extent of 15,000. At the battle of Pydma, about 168 B. C., the Romans defeated the Greeks of Macedonia, who suffered a loss of 20,000 as compared with a Roman loss too small to be reported.

In the battle of Thapeus, in Africa, 46 B. C., Caesar is reported to have lost 50 men, while Scipio the Younger's loss was 10,000. At Munda, Spain, Caesar met Pompey's son and killed off 35,000 of the Pompey force, while his own losses were limited to 1,000 killed and 500 wounded. One of the bloodiest battles of Roman and Grecian times was that of Cynoscephale, between the Greeks and Romans, in 197 B. C. The Romans lost 700, while the Grecian army of 80,000 was exterminated. Still worse, it is said, was the battle of Aix, between the Roman Marius and the Teutons, in 103 B. C. The Roman loss was reported as 300, while 100,000 Teutons were killed.

But the early history of peace-loving China furnishes the most appalling losses in the history of warfare. The wars in the period about three centuries before the Christian era in China make the struggle that has been progressing in that country in recent years look like a series of light skirmishes. The most notable was that conducted by the Chi'n army, in which hostilities were begun 316 B. C., finally culminating in a change of administration of the ancient empire by conferring upon the Prince of Chi'n an imperial title. These statistics become available to the historian through the delightful custom of the invaders of cutting off the heads of their enemies in battle. The glory of a chieftain rested upon the number of heads he could exhibit at the close of a battle. The loss of the invading army is not given.

In the first battle the Chi'n chieftains reaped a harvest of 80,000 Chinese heads. Later, in a battle in the Province of Hun, 60,000 heads were among the trophies of the victors. In a general attack on the Province of Wei the invaders report they took 240,000 heads. Another campaign yielded 150,000 heads, and the battle which broke the power of the then reigning dynasty was a grand massacre of 400,000. The total number of heads taken by this conqueror of China in a war extending through a number of years was 1,060,000. This, of course, does not include the wounded, those who died of disease or any losses due to other casualties. What actual losses would be shown, were modern methods of keeping an account of casualties employed, is left to the imagination.

Among others of the ancient armies no account was taken of the wounded. The Roman and Greek armies had no medical corps, although surgeons followed both, and the number of seriously wounded that recovered was not sufficient to be taken into account by historians. Wounded men were generally left on battlefields to die. The medical service in modern warfare, and especially in recent years, has greatly contributed to the humanizing of war, but a far more important element has been the improvement in arms. In ancient wars there was virtually only one strategical movement, and that was assault along the entire front, which, of course, led to the practical destruction of one of the combatants.

The World War in the total of its casualties was appalling, but it was not so bloody as some of the wars even in the last century when the number engaged is considered. On all fronts and all areas more than 65,000,000 men were engaged in the World War, according to the latest estimate. As the statistics are studied and as the reports from all the belligerents are considered even this stupendous figure is being increased. In the number engaged there is nothing comparable with it in the history of warfare. All of the nations making their reports, with the exception of the United States, have magnified their losses, yet the battle deaths and those due to disease total only 7,000,000. During the war period the flu epidemic that swept over the world caused a greater loss of life in the United States than in the American Expeditionary Force. This flu epidemic, which is in no way connected with losses on the battlefield is charged up almost entirely to the war. The flu hardly touched the members of the American Expeditionary Force or other combatants. It was in camps at home, where they came in contact with the civilian population that the flu caught soldiers.

Comparing the losses of the World War with those of the Seven Years War of 1755-1763 and taking into consideration the number engaged, we find that the Prussian army started this war with 147,000. Frederick the Great estimated his losses at 180,000. His original force was entirely wiped out. Despite all efforts at replacements, at the close of the war there were many regiments in the Prussian army that had a total strength of 100 men. The same was true but to an even greater extent with the other belligerents. Austria entered the war with an army of 177,440 and lost 303,000. Very little is known of the Russian losses, but it is estimated they were larger than any of the others.

A rather close comparison between the percentage of casualties of the Civil War and the World War is given in Ayers' statistical summary of the "War With Germany." There is a similarity in character between the Battle of Gettysburg and the St. Mihiel offensive. Col. Ayers says:

"Two comparisons between this operation and the Battle of Gettysburg emphasize the magnitude of the action. About 550,000 Americans were engaged at St. Mihiel; the Union forces at Gettysburg numbered approximately 100,000. St. Mihiel set a record for concentration of artillery fire by a four-hour artillery preparation,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Associated Press.

Naval officers inspect new suit for complete protection from gas attack.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

Remembering Our Heroic Dead

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

As Memorial Day approaches and we prepare to observe the beautiful custom long since established here of remembering the heroic dead it is interesting to read the account given by a leading newspaper of the inauguration of that custom almost 60 years ago.

In an editorial written in 1877 we read: "Preparations for observing Decoration Day were carried on this year upon a far more extensive scale than ever before. For three or four years attempts have been made to effect a cooperation between the survivors of the Federal and the Confederate armies and to insure an equal honor to the remains of the deceased Northern and Southern soldiers and sailors. This year for the first time in history the veterans of both armies will march together through the streets to strew with flowers the graves of those who perished in the great war. Such an event marks a new epoch. It is the apotheosis of the revived feeling of brotherhood. There has been a great deal or oratory on this subject and some charming verses have been written but now the banner of fraternity is flung to the breeze without hesitation and with faith in public approval. The Blue and the Gray clasp hands above the tomb of their fallen braves, and in the great future of this reunited country there is to be no resurrection of sectional feuds and dead and buried bitterness.

"The past is forgotten, and the country's future is everything. This is the lesson and the era of reconciliation."

War-Time Favorites.

This Exquisite Engraving,

ENTITLED:

FAREWELL!

"Adieu! 'tis Love's last greeting;
The parting hour has come!"

Songs that are born of the romance and pathos of war time are apt to live in popular favor longer than others. The picture advertising one of these sentimental ballads ran through many numbers of the Chimney Corner ten years after the great conflict, but we have no way of identifying it among a collection of such lyrics sent us by a gentleman from Cleveland. It might have been any one of several in the collection, entitled Bonny Jean, Rosabel or Lorena, &c.

We give one stanza of Darling Rosabel and will reserve others of the collection for some future time.

"Softly sigh the winds of evening
Through the lone, sequestered dell,
Where in calm and dreamless slumber
Lies our darling Rosabel.

"Like a flower she bloomed in beauty,
Shedding sweetness all around,
Like a flower she droop'd and faded,
When we laid her in the ground."

These songs were found in a soldier's knapsack, written in faded ink on yellowed war-time paper, and are probably copies of favorite songs of the boys of '61.

The Magazines of Great-Grandmother's Day.

SUMMER STYLES ACCORDING TO GODEY.

(Contributed by Mrs. A. B. Trowbridge, of Washington, D. C.)

Rarely were articles paid for in the magazines of the good old days and frantic appeals were put forth by editors for material. But there was an exception. The editor of the Intellectual Regale or Ladies' Tea Tray (1814) writes:

"As some ill-disposed persons have predicted that the Tea Tray will not stand long, the editor assures the public that she has a stock of solid matter to fill its pages for five years, all the productions of her own pen; so, while it receives such generous patronage as it has always received (200 subscribers), and, while her friendly correspondents continue their assistance and she retains life and faculties, it shall stand and smile derision to malevolence.

"The Ladies' Tea Tray gives the mind
A treat delightful and refined.
Price $3, collected monthly by the carriers."

No wonder the Tea Tray lasted exactly one year!

An early number of Godey's Lady's Book (from which our illustration is taken) shows financial difficulties of publishing, by this suggestion: "Orders are frequently received requesting the Lady's Book with a promise to remit by some of our merchants in the spring. We would suggest that the time for remittance will soon have arrived and we hope our subscribers will be on the lookout for friends traveling North."

Fashion plates were interesting but some modish details sound barbaric. For instance, one entitled "Feathers."

"There are few morning toilets that are not seen with feathers; indeed, they are almost considered as much of a negligee as flowers. When shaded to correspond with the ribbons and placed on sewed straw in bunches, the effect is exceedingly pretty."

Advertisements were few and usually unillustrated. One can imagine how the modern display of intimate bodily aliments and underwear would have seemed immortal to our shy ancestors. Instead, the old magazines were full of such cautions as this: "I hope that no young female will ever be so indecent as to mention the word 'stays' outside of her boudoir."

A modern reader would not enjoy the long flowery sentences in which women's virtues were extolled. In fact, he couldn't understand the rhapsodies and wonders if our ancestors did. Here is one from the Ladies' Garland of 1838:

"Never in her varied sphere
Is woman to the soul more dear
Than when the homely task she plies
With cheerful duty in her eyes
And every lowly path well trod
Looks meekly unward to her God."

After this kind of tribute, it is puzzling to find this notice in the New York Visitor of 1841:

"Prize of $100 offered for essay on 'What system of education applicable to the different relations and conditions of existing practical life will most effectively fortify the minds of females against the evil tendency of the age, protect them against temptation and preserve them in moral purity?'"

On the Beach at Long Branch.

EARLY POST-BELLUM HUMOR.

Fashionable Lady (after enjoying a dip with a polite Frenchman)—Adieu, monsieur; I trust we shall see more of each other in the future.

Polite Frenchman—More! Parbleu, madame! I do not think zat sall evair be possible.

Just an Eagle His Country Forgot

The Story of an American Flier With the Lafayette Escadrille Who Missed a Commission With the A. E. F. Through a Technicality and Now Is Ironically a Man Without a Country—Fought With the Foreign Legion—Hopelessly Crippled in Crash, Now Destitute Resident of Washington—Many Times Decorated.

By MARY PORTER RUSSELL

ON the road to Versailles, just outside Paris, is a memorial garden to which Americans in that vicinity are drawn irresistibly at the approach of the day dedicated to their honored dead. It is an American garden—a gift of the French government—and in it are buried American heroes of the air who preceded their country during the World War in coming to the aid of France. "The Garden of the Lafayette Escadrille," it is called. There is no cemetery more beautiful and none more inspiring.

It stands for all that is fine in mankind, this epic garden, for all that is noble and unselfish and courageous and high. It holds such things in its keeping as mothers' hearts and the dreams of youth. It speaks of heroic deeds and gallant spirits and of tragedies that are sublime.

The story that the garden tells is that of eager boys who thrilled to life, but who met death, that a cause might triumph, met it willingly and unafraid. Visitors never fail to hear this tale, if they pause in thoughtful mood, and they listen to its telling in reverence and in pride.

But there is a far more tragic narrative than that which the garden recounts. It concerns a youth who came near to burial there but missed it, and who lives neglected and forgotten by countrymen who would have honored him in death.

Herman Lincoln Chatkoff is the subject of the untold story. When his plane crashed to earth thirteen years ago, any doctor in the service would have said he could not live. But live he did. He is in Washington today. And on Decoration Day he will watch the ceremonies in honor of dead heroes here, and will think, perhaps, of his comrades lying in the Garden of the Lafayette Escadrille—lucky comrades who were fated to die in glory rather than to live in pain and in want and in humiliation.

The changes thirteen years of suffering have wrought in Chatkoff's face disprove the common assertion that death is the supreme sacrifice. A broken physique has left its mark, but that, in itself, is the least of the crosses he has had to bear. Stripped of health, a man is deprived of the precious ability of earning a livelihood. Chatkoff has no money and he can not work. He is in urgent need of hospitalization, but no Government hospital will take him in. He has gone hungry and cold and his wounds have gone unattended. And to live, even after this fashion, he has been forced to accept occasional aid from friends who, he knows, have only small sums from which to lend.

It is the dependency that has hurt him most of all. He has pride that no amount of adversity can weaken. To his self-respect he clings with a piteously determined will.

Long before the formation of the Lafayette Escadrille, Chatkoff, who likes to be called "Chat," because it reminds him of his flying days, allied himself with France. He was a student in Paris at the outbreak of the war, having left his Massachusetts home in 1913 to complete his education in France. On August 24, 1914, he enlisted in the Foreign Legion, the only branch of the French army with which it was then possible to become associated without renouncing his American citizenship.

As a member of the infantry of this famous body of troops, he saw strenuous service in the first trench fighting of the war. This was the unit assigned to the "post of honor" when a hard job was to be done. The casualties were stupendous. More than 100,000 men, it is said, passed through the legion.

For almost two years Chat fought in the thick of the conflict. May of 1916 found him unscarred by battle and with ideals undimmed by the disillusionment of war. He was hearing a great deal at this time of the newly formed unit of Franco-American fliers. He decided that aviation offered the greatest field for service, and his application for a transfer followed.

Much confusion has existed in the minds of Americans regarding the origin of the Lafayette Escadrille and the composition of its personnel.

The idea for a squadron of volunteer American airmen to serve with the French, was conceived by Norman Prince, of Boston, who was privileged to see the success of his project before dying of wounds received in line of duty.

At the beginning of the war, he determined, like Chatkoff, to offer his services to France. But he wanted to join the Flying Corps, and he thought his chances of acceptance would be better if he first became a pilot. His training in aviation was thus obtained in America, and he did not sail for France until January of 1915. Immediately upon his arrival he began a campaign for the formation of a unit of American airmen.

The prospect at first seemed hopeless. Volunteers were not wanted in aviation, due to the popularity of this branch of the service with the French soldiers. Moreover, there was always the danger of German spies' masquerading as American subjects. The answer to the pleas of Prince and the little band of fellow countrymen who had joined him, was for weeks an emphatic "No."

When a favorable response was finally obtained, it was based upon an aspect of the situation which it was thought would offset the many difficulties. M. de Sillac, an influential Frenchman, in sympathy with the idea, had written as follows to Col. Bouttieaux of the ministry of war: "It appears to me that there might be great advantages in the creation of an American squadron. The United States would be proud of the fact that certain of her young men, acting as did Lafayette, have come to fight for France and civilization. The resulting sentiment of enthusiasm could have but one effect: To turn the Americans in the direction of the allies."

The authorization of the volunteer corps was a wise political move on the part of France, for its effect on the sympathies of Americans was immediate and marked. From an historical viewpoint, the greatest achievement of the Lafayette Escadrille was its influence on public opinion in America at a critical period of our country's neutrality.

On May 24, 1916, Chatkoff's transfer to the corps of American airmen was effected. The unit was then known as the Franco-American Flying Corps, within which was the Escadrille Americaine, the original squadron of American volunteers, which was limited to a flying personnel of from twelve to fifteen pilots. The names were changed to Lafayette Escadrille and Lafayette Flying Corps that fall through a diplomatic incident that aroused great interest in the United States. The feats of the daring American fliers were being featured daily in the press. Herr Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, did not like the idea of a neutral country's name being used by a unit of the French army. He protested to authorities in Washington, with the result that a new designation was ordered through officials channels. "Lafayette" was a popular descriptive choice. The corps eventually numbered over 200 men, most of whom were an overflow of the Lafayette Escadrille proper, though the entire body has been commonly referred to under that colorful title.

Of Chatkoff's service with the Lafayette fliers, too much can not be said in praise. A natural aptitude for flying aided him in completing the course of instruction in record time. By the autumn of 1916 he was in possession of his military brevet and awaiting his assignment to a squadron.

Patience was at that time not to be numbered among his virtues. It is a characteristic he has since developed. Chafing under the unfamiliar role of inactivity, he applied for a two months' "permission," to be spent in trenches and billets with his old infantry regiment of the Foreign Legion. He was homesick, he said, for his former comrades. The amazing request was granted and he wrote back from his strangely chosen place of vacation that the experience "was doing him a lot of good."

Upon his return to the Lafayette Corps, he was assigned to active flying duty, and proceeded at once upon a course of distinction. Decorations and citations became the order of the day with him. The Croix de Guerre with one palm and two stars; the Fourragers (Tricolor), the Blesse de Guerre Baige, the Victory Medal, the Commemorative Medal and the Lafayette Ribbon are among his badges of honor.

Like all members of the corps, he was hoping daily for the United States to join the war, and when the welcome news came of its entrance into the conflict, his first thought was to obtain a transfer to serve under his own flag.

The opportunity to begin steps toward that end came sooner than he had anticipated. Gen. William Mitchell, who had active command of our flying forces in France, happened to be in Spain when the United States' declaration of war was made. Two days later he was in Paris, drawing up plans for the creation of an American combat air force. His idea was to take over the trained Lafayette fliers and use them as a nucleus around which to build his force of airmen.

With this in view, an early examination of the Lafayette men was made. Chatkoff underwent the examination, was unofficially accepted and recommended for a commission in the United States Air Service.

It was thought that the transfers would go through any day, but Chatkoff proposed to spend no idle moments while waiting. A new inspiration was urging him to service. America was in the war! He was fighting against his country's enemy.

"Dating from May 12 to June 9, 1917," his last citation reads, "he took part in ten engagements, during the course of which he gave proof of courage of a high order, together with skill and coolness. On June 4 he attacked in succession, during the course of a single flight, two groups consisting of three and four enemy airplanes. His own machine was struck six times by bullets and a number of times through shell fire."

On June 15 a rumor reached the corps that the transfers to the American army were to take place two days later. The boys were wild with excitement and eager for definite information. Chatkoff was on leave for several days in recognition of his recent series of encounters and pending the repair of his injured plane. Immediately he volunteered to fly to Paris and bring back the facts.

Instead of his small, fast scout plane, he was forced to use a borrowed bombing plane, with which he was unfamiliar. No one knows just what happened, but as he attempted a bank in his ascent the huge machine side-slipped and fell, and, before the horrified eyes of the boys assembled to make gay his departure, Chatkoff crashed to the ground. Their account of the tragedy is that it was some time before the plane could be lifted and Chatkoff extricated from the wreckage, his skull fractured and many of the chief bones in his body broken. It was necessary, they say, to hold his head from the ground, as he was bleeding so profusely it was thought likely he would drown in his blood.

This near Chatkoff came to the grand climax of death, this near to attaining the boon of rest in the Garden of the Lafayette Escadrille, the French ground beautified by American money and held sacred by the peoples of both nations because of the heroes sleeping there.

The transfers to the American Army were finally accomplished, but Chatkoff, lying unconscious in a hospital, was unable to accept the commission that would have been his. Thus he has no legal claim on the United States Government. Our soldier? No. Our skirts are clear!

Even after his injury, Chat's spirit remained an inspiration to all with whom he came in contact. Doctors who attended him in French hospitals tell how he fretted constantly to get back to the front, how he refused to return to America until the armistice was signed, in the hope that he would recover sufficiently for reinstatement in the service.

He came home, after the war, at his own expense, arriving with triumphant American troops—with them, and yet apart.

Among officials of the United States who have learned of the case, the consensus of opinion is that only a technicality barred Chatkoff's actual transfer to the American Army and that our Government is under a moral obligation to aid him that is definite and incontestable.

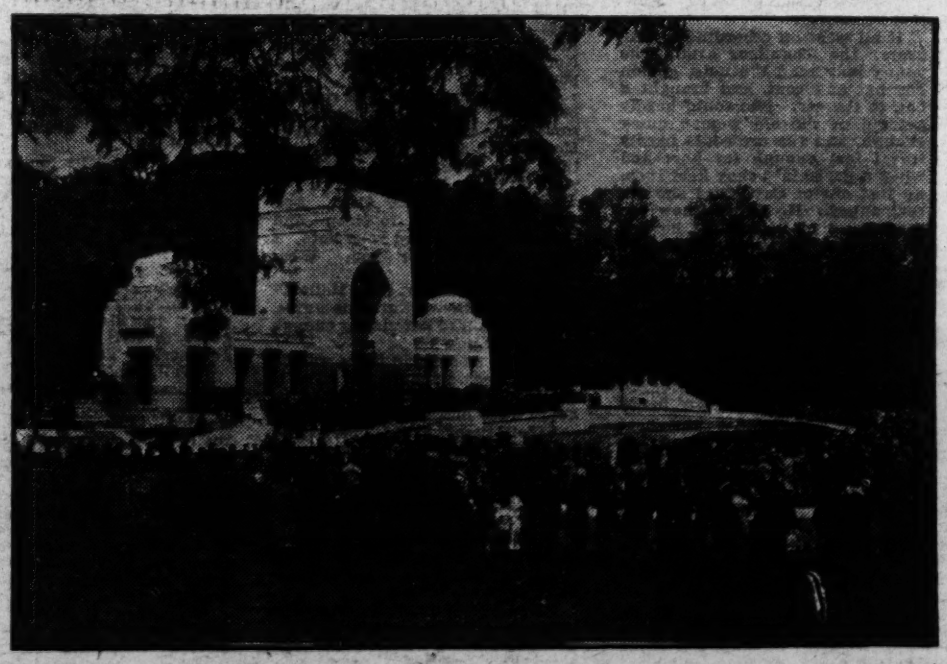
Numerous bills introduced in his behalf by humane congressmen have failed of passage, due to the indifference of many of their colleagues and the peculiar attitude of others, who put regularity of procedure before the recognized demands of humanity and justice.

Promoters of the modest little piece of legislation, which only asks that Chatkoff be entitled to the rights of a common soldier of the United States, can tell of strange actions of representatives who have blocked the bill's passage. There was the congressman, for instance, who interrupted the course of an informal discussion of Chatkoff's plight for the shedding of compassionate tears. "Where is this poor man now?" he asked. "How can we know that he is not hungry? How can we be sure that he has a bed in which to sleep?" Yet this sympathetic statesman did nothing toward opening the doors of a Government hospital to the needy veteran for whom he wept.

The legislation pends in Congress now, where it has been for seven years. Perhaps it will be passed before the session adjourns, but more likely it will not. More important bills precede it—among them appropriations for the suitable remembrance of our heroic dead!

The outstanding quality in Chatkoff is the spirit that has upheld him during the hardships and privations of peace, as he has known it. No bitterness is in his heart. Never once has his patriotism wavered, and his idealism is a flame before which cynics are put to shame. He believes as firmly as he believed during the highly keyed days of the war that he gave himself on the altar of a just and noble cause. He has no regrets for his loss, but only sorrow that the world is not improved in a manner commensurate with the sacrifices so many made in the hope of bettering it.

This is the week of Memorial Day. On Friday the people of the nation will assemble in hallowed spots for the grateful remembrance of their gallant dead. Among the onlookers at Arlington will be a heroic American, frail of body but mighty of soul, who fought, with his country, for a common cause. He will watch the decorations of the graves with flowers bought through Congressional appropriation. Perhaps he will have lunch that day. But, in the words of his friend on Capitol Hill, "How can any of us tell?"



The imposing memorial to the Lafayette Escadrille, graced by a sunken garden, a short distance outside the city of Paris, France.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

CHAPTER SEVEN.

WHEN we got into the street, all the disturbance had declined. The lorries were on the move again, the crowd had thinned out to a few of the casual curious. One of them volunteered that it was only a woman in a faint, and they were going to take her to the hospital. The policeman had again proved his common sense.

When, in a state of high excitement, Wilby and I burst in upon him, he gave a third demonstration of his quality.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, there's no need to be excited. The young lady's all right. She'll come round in an hour or two."

"Dope," said Cantlick.

"Yes," said the officer, "I smelt it at once. These young ladies will—it's very sad."

I perceived that Cantlick had been making suggestions to him. Cantlick was also displaying his common sense.

"I've told the officer we were expecting her," said he, "and I've proposed that we should drive her to the hotel. If he wants to make any further inquiries he can come along, or send somebody round. Is that right, officer?"

"What hotel, sir?"

"Shall we go to the North Western?" said Wilby. "Ah, here's Jackson. Look here, Jackson, the young lady is in a faint and we're going to take her to the North Western. We'll ring you up later, eh?"

"What about——?" Jackson began.

"Oh," said Cantlick, "they're gone."

Mr. Jackson had intimations of common sense also, aided by a wink which Cantlick conveyed to him. The officer, impressed by Mr. Jackson's presence and complaisance, came to the conclusion that he could safely leave the matter in our hands. We arranged that Cantlick and Wilby should take Miss Mellon in the car as she was and I should follow with Fenstock.

I looked—and Fenstock was not there; no car was in sight: In the confusion of those minutes I had clean forgotten him.

"What the deuce!" I cried.

"Never mind," said Cantlick. "Leave a message with the policeman that if your car comes up he's to send it to the North Western. Give him the number. Come along."

"But what can have become of Fenstock?" I persisted.

"I've a notion," Cantlick said. "But it doesn't matter now. Let's attend to the girl."

The people at the hotel were very good. We made up a story for them. They got a nurse. We handed Miss Mellon over to her and told her the truth—that we believed she had been purposely or accidentally doped. She bent down to the sleeping girl's face.

"Bhang," she said, "and a strong dose. She won't be long coming round, but she'll be pretty ill afterward."

We asked her to do everything that could be done. Then we ordered food which we all badly needed, and set to waiting and talking.

"It was a near thing, Allison," said Cantlick to me. "Touch-and-go whether Miss Mellon arrived at the North Western Hotel or at some very different place."

"I suppose so," said I, "but even now I can't see through it, Cantlick. If we hadn't held up the car, I suppose she would have been carried aboard the Morganatic—or, at any rate, they'd have tried to get her on board."

"I think the supposition wrong," he answered. "If we had waited on the landing stage for her, we might have waited till now. However, we needn't speculate much on a point we shall soon be able to see beyond doubt. Did you notice that Jackson was very anxious that John K. Pillar shouldn't see any disturbance?"

"Yes," said Wilby. "Jackson told me Pillar had wired for a suite at the last moment—sudden call to New York on business. They only just managed it for him. Extraordinary how everybody kowtows to a millionaire."

"Nauseating," said I. "But I'm not interested in Pillar, or any other money-bags. I want to know what Cantlick has in his mind about those two fellows. Why wouldn't they have taken Miss Mellon on board? The whole plot was perfect—stretcher and all."

"Because they had the office," said Cantlick. "They overheard Jackson talking about a disturbance—and they made for the entrance at once. Personally, I think they'd had the office before. You said there were four men in the car you saw, Wilby. Could you identify them?"

"Couldn't see in to the back of the car," said Wilby. "Impossible to recognize anybody. I just formed the impression that there were four men."

"Well, I'm certain two were the beauties we diddled at the landing stage; who was the third remains to be seen; the fourth was probably the chauffeur—apparently some innocent fellow they'd taken on for the job."

"By Jove!" I started up. "What about him? We've forgotten the chauffeur, and let him go!"

"Oh, no, we haven't," said Cantlick. "I saw to that while you were attending to the girl. He's waiting outside—and the policeman at the station entrance has instructions not to let him leave without my permission."

Wilby and I looked crestfallen as Cantlick smiled at us. Then we could laugh, too.

"Excusable for Allison," said Wilby. "He was picture-gazing, eh, Allison? But as for me, I ought to be sacked. Only, of course, I didn't even guess as much as you knew."

"All's well," said Cantlick. "I suggest we get a private room and have the fellow up. Allison will be able to turn him inside out with a bit of cross-examination."

But when we did get the chauffeur into a private room we found that there was nothing inside him to turn out. The man was simply a chauffeur. He owned his own car and a little garage at Goole. He had been engaged that morning for the day by a tall, dark-haired gentleman with two companions. He was first to drive them to Sulby, where another car was to meet them. A mile or two from Sulby they overtook this car and stopped. The three men got out. The tall gentleman gave him a note to deliver to the young lady in Sulby. She would put on her things and join the car when she had read the note. He was then to drive straight to the landing stage at Liverpool, where the three gents would meet him. He must be there by half-past 2. They had some business to do in Leeds on the way, but theirs was a fast car and it would probably reach Liverpool first. They handed to him a lunch basket, which he was to give to the young lady about 1 o'clock so that she need not go hungry on a long drive. She would probably say nothing to him, but if she did ask questions he was to tell her that Mr. Allison and Mr. Wilby would explain it all when they arrived at Liverpool.

"Well, I'm damned!" said Wilby.

"'Twasn't bad, was it?" Cantlick remarked.

It all went off according to program, the chauffeur said. The young lady read the note, got on her hat and coat, and brought a bag to the car. She could hardly get rid of the old woman quick enough, and the car could hardly travel fast enough for her; and when a parishin' bobby held them up just out of Castleford she got real angry. He didn't know the roads west of Leeds, and he had to take the big towns, or else he would not have been so long on the way. As it was, he was nearly half an hour late. And as for the rest, well—we knew all about that.

"But we don't," said I. 'You've left out the most important thing. The young lady had been drugged on the road. Who drugged her?"

If he was to die the next minute the chauffeur could not tell us unless she drugged herself. He had not stopped anywhere except in traffic blocks in Manchester. Nobody entered the car. The young lady was all right when he spoke to her last, and that was when he gave her the luncheon-basket just outside Manchester. After that, being late, he had been so intent on his job that he did not look round more than once. Then he thought she was dozing in the corner of the car.

"Wilby," said I, "would you mind going down and getting the luncheon basket? I suppose it's still there, driver?"

"I s'pose so, sir," he replied, as Wilby went out.

"Had nothing yourself?" Cantlick asked him.

"No—not till just now, I sent a nipper into the station for a sandwich."

"And you give us your word as a Yorkshire man that you never saw these fellows before and knew nothing about the dirty business?"

"Not a thing, sir. I think they comed up by train from London, for they called in at my garridge about 9 o'clock. I was meaning to have a day going over the car. So I put a stiff price on the job. He paid up on the spot before starting, and said something about a good tip at the end of the journey."

Wilby came in with a luncheon basket—quite the conventional affair.

"Most of it was on the floor," he said. "But I've picked up what I could."

We gathered round the table to look at the remains of a meal which had been hardly touched—packets of sandwiches, cakes and chocolates. The significant piece was a small bottle with the label of a well-known white wine on it. The bottle was empty, or nearly so. Much of its contents had been spilled into the basket. It was sodden.

Cantlick bent down and sniffed, and then invited us to follow suit.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

THE cause of Miss Mellon's anesthesia could not be doubted. The wine she had taken was heavily drugged.

Cantlick was evidently a little suspicious of the chauffeur, but he gave us sufficient assurances of his ignorance that any plot was toward. Cantlick pointed out that his car had a London registration. He replied that he had bought it second-hand, and he produced his own driving license giving his name and address at Goole. We had to dismiss him from our calculations.

We sent him off with the warning that he might be called upon at any time to tell his story elsewhere, and went to our belated luncheon.

I had eaten hardly half the amount of food demanded by a wolfish appetite when a message was brought from the nurse that the young lady had come round and was asking for a Mr. Allison or a Mr. Wilby. The nurse said it would be better, perhaps, if she saw only one person at present.

I looked at Wilby. He sent me back a knowing smile.

"You go, Allison," said he.

She was sitting up on a bed loaded with blankets when I entered the room. She looked horribly ill—pale, disheveled, wretched. But I flattered myself that she brightened a little at sight of me.

"Oh, Mr. Allison!" she said. "I've been so bad. And what does it all mean? Why am I here? The nurse says this is the North Western Hotel at Liverpool. . . ."

"And the last thing you remember is that you sat in a motor car somewhere in the neighborhood of Manchester and drank some wine that had been kindly added to your luncheon."

"Yes—I remember that. And seeming to fall off to sleep—and then nothing. I had your note. I expected to meet you. What made me ill?"

"It's a long story, Miss Mellon," said I. I looked toward the nurse. "Perhaps you're not strong enough to stand it now?"

But the nurse said there was no reason why we should not talk. It would do the patient good to be kept awake and interested.

"Well, then," said I, "perhaps it will throw most light on the matter for you if I tell you at once that I never sent a note."

"What!" she cried. And, "Oh—oh!"

And she tore from the bosom of her dress an envelope, crunched it up, and threw it away. I picked it up from the floor.

"May I read this?" I asked. She supposed I might. I smoothed out the sheet of notepaper that the envelope contained, and read:

Dear Miss Mellon: Wilby and I think it will be good for you to leave Sulby at once, as there seem to be chances of your discovery by you know whom, and it is particularly dangerous now in view of your brother's position. The bearer has a car and has been employed to enable you to join us if you will come with him. We have given him some luncheon for you. This afternoon we will discuss a new place of safety. Yours sincerely,

SAMUEL ALLISON.

"I say, you know, Miss Mellon, this is neither my handwriting nor my style—at least, I hope it isn't," said I.

"You forget I don't know your handwriting and have never seen your style. . . . Why—we've only met once before!" she cried, as though making a strange discovery. And it really did seem a strange discovery to me.

"Why, so we have," I replied, "or so it appears. But I think it must be a mistake. I've known you quite a long while, really—been thinking about you for years."

"Oh!" said Miss Mellon. "You aren't going to flirt with me, are you? If so, I'd better send you off while I make myself look a little less like a fish-hawker after a debauch. . . ."

"Now, I'm quite certain that's not your style," said I. "That's just camouflage, isn't it? I'm not going to flirt with you. I'm going to tell you a very strange and serious story."

"Well, can't I come downstairs and hear it? I feel heaps better now. Is Mr. Wilby here?" I nodded. "How curious, if you really didn't send me that note, that both you and he should be here!"

The whole strangeness of it was unfolded to her in a disorderly and discursive way by the three of us when she joined us in our room and had displayed her surprise and pleasure at meeting Cantlick again.

"You had a narrow squeak, Miss Mellon," said Wilby at the finish. "If it hadn't been for Allison here and his friend Cantlick, well . . ."

A look of puzzlement in her eyes as we told of the scene on the landing stage gave way to a look of horror.

"This man—what is he like?" she asked.

I could only repeat what the chauffeur had said—that he was a tall, dark-haired man.

She shuddered.

"Well, Miss Mellon," said I, "anyhow, whatever his motive Balter will not trouble you any more. He's learned that your friends are a bit keener than he is."

"Oh, I hope so," she answered. "I do hope so. If not—Arnold my brother——"

How it happened that Miss Mellon's feminine doubts proved sounder than our masculine certainty appeared within five minutes, when a message came that Fenstock was outside asking if he could see me.

"Good old Fenstock!" said Cantlick. "I thought it wouldn't be long before he turned up. Will you have him brought here, Allison?"

Fenstock was ushered up. He toched his forelock to Miss Mellon and came nearer to a smile than I had ever seen his impassive countenance approach.

"What took you off, and where, Fenstock?" I asked him.

"I hope I did right, sir," he said. "But if not, I couldn't help it. I had to do it or burst."

We all stared at him.

"While I was waiting for you outside the landing stage, sir, I sees a very fine car just along the street and I walks up and has a look at it. 'Twas a Rolls. I was coming back past the entrance when the two gents comes out. One of 'em says: 'Where's the car?' And the other points down the road to where the Rolls was standing out of sight. Then you and Mr. Cantlick comes out. You didn't see me. I was strolling around under the railway—watching the traffic. I sees the other car drive up, and you know what happens then. The two gents gets away from the crowd and runs for the car. I was just passing it then, and I dodges

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LPH'S - - - By R. A. J. WALLING

in under the viaduct where it was standing, and when the gents gets there they finds one of the back tires down."

"Oh, Fenstock!" said Wilby.

"Very good, sir," said Fenstock. "If I done wrong——"

"My dear Fenstock, nobody's accusing you. Go on."

"Well, sir, I calculates that you might be glad to know something about those gents, and a Rolls is easier to keep in sight with a flat tire, and if they had to change the wheel, it would give me time to get the old bus warmed up. I sees you all busy with the young lady, so when the Rolls goes off bumping a back rim on the cobbles I slides off after him. He stops a few yards down to pick up the other gent——"

. The young lady had been drugged on the road. Who drugged r?"

"What other?" we all cried.

"The one that comes bolting off the landing stage after you and Mr. Wilby. You didn't see him, I expect, being so otherwise occupied."

"What was he like?"

Fenstock said he was a tall, dark-looking chap.

Miss Mellon jumped up.

"Balter! I knew it! I felt it!" she exclaimed. "Arnold . . . think of Arnold, Mr. Allison!"

"I'm thinking hard," said I "Depend on it, he'll be all right."

I caught her hand and tried to calm her.

"Well, go on, Fenstock," I said. "Cut it short. Where did they go? You followed, of course."

Yes, Fenstock had unostentatiously followed. It was not a long journey—about 200 yards, he should think. Then they stopped, and the first two gents got out and looked at the flat back tire, and used some pretty language about it. Anyhow, it was language that made the drayman look envious. They set about changing the wheel. Jacked up the car. Pulled off the wheel, unmounted the spare and put it on. They weren't used to the job and took a long time. Then they wound down the jack—and down went the big car on another flat tire. It was a coincidence that the spare was punctured as well.

"Oh, Fenstock!" said Wilby.

This time Fenstock passed on without noticing the interruption.

They ran the car on the rim to a garage which the policeman showed them how to get at, and had both punctures mended. Then they drove through the town to the North Western Hotel.

"What! Here?" we all shouted.

"Yes," said Fenstock, "here." It was a pity he had to go back to the landing stage to ask where the young lady had been taken so that he might find us. But it was all right. The Rolls was standing outside in the station yard, and the American gent and his two friends were starting at 5 o'clock.

Cantlick caught the look I exchanged with Miss Mellon.

'It's a quarter to five now," he said. "I wonder where the car's going?"

"If you'll excuse me, sir," said Fenstock, "I think the car's going to Woodbury. The two gents was in the hall as I came up, and I heard one say that it was about an 'undred and eighty miles to Reigate, and they needn't go through London."

CHAPTER NINE.

WE had a complicated issue to discuss and settle, and about a quarter of an hour for the purpose.

In my mind no doubt remained now as to the truth about the Bardolph affair. That had emerged clearly enough from the whirling events of the past few days. I thought probably Wilby and Cantlick had reached the same conclusion, though we had not spoken of it. The duty before us was plain. But for the moment I dismissed it.

The first thing I would do, whether it was duty or not, was to see to the safety and comfort of Adelaide Mellon. It would be difficult. She cared nothing now for her own safety. She could think of nobody but her brother.

While I looked at her and pitied the anxiety in her eyes, the idea came to me that we might be able to combine a move which would put her and her brother out of danger and at the same time clear up the Bardolph mess in the only definite way, by knocking the mask off the face of the man who killed Bardolph.

The first suggestion I made was that Miss Mellon should return to Yorkshire with Wilby. I knew she would reject it, and she did. I then said I supposed Wilby would have to go back anyhow, and he replied that rather than go back without seeing the end of the adventure he would never go back at all.

"Then," I said, "we all go south together. But how? Fenstock can't be asked to drive another 200 miles today."

But Fenstock was deeply shocked by the suggestion that anybody but he should drive us.

"You know what it means?" I asked him.

"I think so, sir. We've got to be in Woodbury before the Rolls."

"Yes. Can we?"

"I'd eat my cap if we couldn't," said Fenstock.

"Well, you others," said I, "this is how I lay it out. Say if you disagree. The two 'gents' have had instructions to do certain things in Woodbury Manor Woods tonight. When they get there, they will be received by two likely fellows, who will know how to deal with them. We could leave it at that, of course."

"What else?" asked Cantlick.

"I've an idea . . . Miss Mellon, if you could get your hat and coat on now? Fenstock, go with Miss Mellon, and don't leave her till you find the nurse, and then wait for her."

She hesitated a little at this dismissal from the conference, but I pleaded with my eyes and she went out with Fenstock.

"Couldn't say this before her. But here's my idea," I went on. "That we should set a trap. I'll wire to Mellon through Mr. Burch to resume his place in the cottage by 10 o'clock and give instructions to have the tall lackey moved out of harm's way. I'll also wire to Mr. Pierce to have some men at my house by 10 o'clock and to wait for us. If Mr. Pierce can overhear the interview, don't you think he's likely to get some useful information?"

"You mean Mellon to pretend he's been there all the time?" asked Cantlick.

"Yes. Who's to know?"

"It's a brain-storm!" cried Wilby. "But there may be a rough house. What are you going to do with Miss Mellon? She oughtn't to know anything about it."

"I shall leave her with Mrs. Batting and say we are going to see her brother, and, if it's safe, to bring him back with us. Agreed? Then you fellows go and get some food to take in the car, and tell Fenstock to get hold of some spare cans of petrol. I'll draft the telegrams. We'll start before 5."

While I was writing the messages, Miss Mellon came into the room hurriedly, alone. She turned to lock the door, and as I looked up in astonishment I saw her white and trembling. I jumped up, crying:

"Adelaide! What is it?"

This was the second time I had seen the girl, and I called her by her Christian name. It burst out without consciousness on my part—I had been thinking of her as Adelaide—until I saw her startled look and a momentary flush in her cheeks. But she took no other notice of the indiscretion.

"Forgive me," she said. "I had a fright—I suppose I feel the effects of—this afternoon."

She looked at the locked door as if for comfort.

"That man—I met him on the staircase. He passed without speaking. There were other people about. But the look in his eyes! He makes me feel afraid, Mr. Allison."

"I told Fenstock to wait for you," said I.

"Yes—it was very thoughtful. And Fenstock's a dear. He was close behind me at the time, and only left me in this corridor; Mr. Wilby wanted him about some petrol. It isn't that I'm afraid here, really. But the terrible look in his eyes——!"

I took her hand and held it—a little unnecessarily, perhaps. She made no protest.

"Never fear," said I, going to the door and unlocking it. "There's Cantlick and Wilby about, to say nothing of me—and I'm sure Fenstock would sell his soul for you."

"You're all so good to me. I can't ever thank you, Mr. Allison."

"Oh, yes, you can, some day," I told her. And then Wilby and Cantlick came in and said all was ready. I finished writing the two telegrams, added one to Mrs. Batting, and handed them in at the office in the hall as we passed out.

Fenstock sat at the wheel of the car and, as I came down the steps, nodded his head toward the yard where a big Rolls Royce stood. I made Miss Mellon take the seat beside Fenstock. The three of us stuffed ourselves into the back, and Fenstock began his second wild drive in the 24 hours. It ended at my house in Woodbury on the stroke of half-past 10.

CHAPTER TEN.

THE Rolls had not passed us on the way; indeed, nothing had passed us. We felt certain that whatever road it had taken, we were in Woodbury first. I had told Mrs. Batting that Mr. Pierce might visit me that night; she was to put him in the drawing room (which, it will be remembered, I never used), and that I should require her to look after a lady for the night. So that when we arrived there was no collision and no difficulty. I did not want Pierce to meet Miss Mellon yet. We told her, to her great contentment, that we were going to see her brother and to bring him back with us if it seemed safe. Then Mrs. Batting carried her off, and a few minutes afterward brought Pierce to my study.

Cantlick and Wilby and I had agreed among ourselves that the theory we had in mind and had hardly formulated in words to each other was too serious to put forward without absolute proof. Therefore, after Pierce had been humorous at the expense of the new corps of amateur detectives, and finally asked us to put all our cards down face upwards, I said:

"We haven't any cards to show, Mr. Pierce. But on the off-chance that you may get a real clew we decided to ask you to come down and witness and hear, if possible, a meeting which we have reason to think will take place between two people tonight. This is Mr. Wilby and this Mr. Cantlick——"

"Good Lord!" cried Pierce. "I should think—but never mind; we can talk about that after. Now, what's the meeting, and where?"

I told him it was a hypothesis we had worked out from facts we knew. When he heard of the meeting place and the means of seeing and hearing, he exploded merriment—said it reminded him of his schooldays. Nevertheless, he looked keenly enough from one to the other of us.

"You've put the state to great expense, Mr. Allison," he said. "I thought at least we were up against a little army, from what you said, so I brought down quite a posse of men."

"How many?" I asked.

"One. I'm the other half of the posse myself."

"You don't take us seriously, Mr. Pierce," said I. "There are three of us, and we can take my driver. That makes six. It won't be one too many if what I expect to happen does come off. You'll be dealing with rather fierce people with no particular conventions about law and order."

"If you're nervous," said Pierce, "we can call on Foker and his constable."

"I'd rather not. If it's a fiasco, the fewer who know about it the better."

"Very well. What time?"

"Probably half-past eleven, but we'll go right on now, if you're ready."

In one sense what happened in Woodbury Manor Wood that night was a fiasco. In another a tragedy. Perhaps if Mr. Pierce had taken us seriously, or if he had known the things that we suspected, he mgiht have had a success. But, first, he had no faith in our percipience, and next, when that was placed beyond doubt, he was so taken aback by what he saw and heard that his own mind seemed paralyzed until it was too late.

We had not misjudged the destination and intention of the three men from Liverpool, and we were not far out in the time of their arrival. Fenstock led the way to the wood and into the drive. We spread out among the trees on each side to avoid the possibility of being seen if the visitors should by chance have got in before us. But when we came to the gamekeeper's lodge it was dark and quiet. If any of Mr. Burch's handy men were in the neighborhood, they kept themselves well out of sight. Pierce prospected the ground and spread out his available force into what he called a cordon. As there were only four men—Wilby, Cantlick, Fenstock, and his own assistant—it was a thin line, but he thought it would do. In fact, Mr. Pierce was rather scornful and more than a little skeptical about the whole performance. After the event, I believe, he blamed me for not telling him more beforehand about the grounds on which our hypothesis was built up. But I did not blame myself. If I had told him that Mellon was in the hut, he would probably have gone for Mellon and spoiled everything.

I left him for a moment to steal round to the door. The key had been left on the outside according to my instructions; therefore Mellon had returned. I resolved then to take Mr. Pierce into my confidence.

"There is a man in the cottage," said I. "It is Arnold Mellon. The interview I expect to take place is between him and another person, and if it comes off I don't think much doubt will be left about the truth of the Bardolph affair."

"So you say," answered Mr. Pierce, still skeptical. "I suppose you're hand-in-glove with Mellon. I'll give him this amount of rope, but you mustn't think——"

"Sh!—sh!"

Fenstock had crept up beside me. From the back of the house he had heard the distant noise of a car in the road, and its sudden cessation. He whispered this and stole back. I felt the tingling of a great excitement as we waited for three figures to come into view around the corner of the building. . . .

Only two came. One had probably been left with the car to keep open a line of retreat in emergency. So much the better. If it came to a "rough house," as Wilby put it, there would be one less to deal with.

They stopped in the middle of the avenue and looked at the house, talking in murmurs; then went to the door. We heard an exclamation of surprise at the discovery of the key, followed by more words too low to reach us. They turned to look up the avenue, evidently for the tall footman. Finally the key was turned and they entered the cottage.

Pierce touched my arm. We tiptoed across to the window. I pointed to Fenstock's auger-hole and he crouched down, to peep first and then to listen. I, standing against the wall by his side, could hear nothing, but I was sure that, if Mellon had grasped the meaning of my telegram, what Pierce heard would astonish him. It was too dark to see the expression on his face, but he gave a little gasping breath now and then.

At the end of whatever time it was, suddenly and without warning, Pierce straightened up and made one jump to the door just as it opened and a man came out.

Pierce caught him skillfully round the neck, with an arm over his mouth, so that he could not call out, and grabbed for his right arm but missed it. That miss ruined his plan. The capture so far had been made without a sound, for the footsteps of both were deadened by the turf. But in the instant when Pierce failed to catch the man's hand he contrived to get it into his pocket and fire a shot without waiting to pull his revolver out.

The explosion in that deadly silence sounded like an earthquake. Our cordon of watchers closed in, running across the drive. But before they were halfway to the door the second man dashed out of the house. He jerked his head from side to side, saw Pierce struggling with his companion and Fenstock and Wilby within half a dozen yards of him. Then he ran, turning to the left past me as Pierce shouted:

"Watch him!"

(To be continued.)

SUSAN and the DOCTOR

By RUTH SUCKOW

Number Eight of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Thomas B. Wells, Editor of Harper's Magazine.

SUSAN started going with the boys early. Too early. Her mother had died and there was no one to look after her. Her father had affairs of his own on his hands. Susan's escapades from the time she was thirteen had been a source of talk in the town where she lived. But they seemed all to have happened in a past that was now incredible. People had almost forgotten that she had once gone with Buddie Merton and Carl Flannigan and Chuck Myers and Pat Dougherty—her affair had been going on for so many years with the doctor.

And it had obscured not only her relations to other men but almost everything else about Susan. People did not think about the long and steady efficiency of her position in the Farmers Bank, where she had risen from clerk to assistant cashier and where she was actually a standby. When they went into the bank and up to Susan's little barred window they did not see her—slim, shining-haired, immaculate — as the cashier who dealt out nickels and dimes and bills with swift, experienced, white fingers. They did not recall how her present security was due to herself alone. She had never depended upon her father for a living. She had never depended upon any one. She had borrowed money and taken a business course and then asked old Henry Houghton for a place in the bank; and it was about that first meager and grudging admission that she had lived and put money aside and paid for the always fashionable perfection of her tailored clothes and the smartness of her hats. They looked through the little window at her white hands and smooth hair and thought:

"I wonder how her affair is coming on with the doctor!"

Oh, yes! Susan was handy and she was bright. She made some of those pretty clothes herself—knitted scarves when scarves were in fashion and embroidered collar and cuff sets when they were the thing. She kept her two rooms and kitchenette at Mrs. Calverton's in exquisite order. Women did admit that. And there were men in town who said that no one in that bank knew as much about its business as Susan. But all that seemed irrelevant to the consistent interest of her love affair.

It obscured the rest of her life to Susan herself. There was never a moment when she was not aware of it. At the bank, when she was making up accounts with swift and practiced accuracy, it was there in her breast, something unsatisfied, an ache and a craving; it was there behind the businesslike rhythm of the adding machine; and when she sat at the big table in the back room where the sunshine lay slantwise in the morning its sweetness enveloped her in dreamy pain. She could never give herself up to the warmth of the sunshine. Her white fingers had to keep at work to ease the craving and subdue the thoughts that drew to their tight, inevitable center in her mind.

"Always at it!" old Tommy Munson, wealthy farmer and nominal vice president, said to her jovially when he came into the bank.

He was the only person in town who thought of Susan as cashier and seemed never to have heard of her affair with the doctor.

It was with her when she went out on the street at noon. She frowned at the outdoor brightness. Suppose the doctor should come past! The possibility of it blinded her for a moment with tense persistence of desire; and she would have liked—if she could have liked!—to stay in the shelter of the bank, where it was shaded and apart. In Wessel's drug store, where she had her tunafish sandwich and glass of malted milk at the shining new counter, she had to talk gayly and brightly in the usual ironic repartee, with the crowded line of stenographers and young business men, above her restless preoccupation and the constant small wear of pain.

"Hello, Susan! How are you?"

"Fine."

"Where do you keep yourself these days?"

In the busy street of the growing town she felt almost a stranger—she, Susan, who had lived here all her life and knew every window display in every store! But her affair with the doctor had set her apart from the rest of the town—from the old crowd, her own crowd; Elsie Adams, who was married and had two babies; Letha Grove, who lived with her parents and hadn't changed since high school days; Mary Wilson, who came back now and then from her work in Chicago. Susan seemed never to have known another man than the doctor; and at times, when she heard in the drug store the animated chatter about dances, she would wonder if she could actually be Susan—the one whom the boys used to fall over one another to ask to dances, who chose this one or that with imperious freedom, who was the most popular girl of her day.

When she went into the bank again she would sometimes stand for a moment, humiliated and hurt through every nerve, because this one thing must claim her whole being.

When she went home after work—home?—well, back to Mrs. Calverton's—at half past 5, through smoky twilights of fall or the veiled tenderness of spring, resentful wonder would come over her again. Had there actually been a time when she was her own self, Susan, free and wild and belonging to herself; when she could walk swiftly through such a twilight, breathing the acrid smoke, or linger and lift her face to the damp spring air, with love left over for the little leaves and the tulips, with nothing to come between her and the nights?

She went up the same gray-painted steps of the large, neat porch. She put her hand on the same bronze knob of the door. Inside, the house odor, orderly and slightly aging and remote, never quite that of home, enveloped her in dreariness. She could not stand the board that creaked on the stairs and the hot water faucet that ran a meager and maddening trickle.

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HOW could she endure this place a day longer? She had certainly never meant to spend all her life in a rooming house. Independence was all right. She wasn't going to have to ask anybody for things. But Susan had always planned, being methodical and worldly shrewd, that when the time came, when she was ready, she would marry and have a home of her own, the kind she wanted. And here she was, well along in the twenties, with nearly all the other girls in the crowd settled, and she still living in two rented rooms at Mrs. Calverton's! Sometimes it seemed as if her whole scheme of life were going astray.

But when she entered her room, with its waiting orderliness of cushions and reading lamp and cigarette trays placed here and there, the dreariness vanished. Her impatience sternly curbed itself. Mrs. Calverton was used to the whole thing. The doctor would come, and she let them alone.

Susan went into the kitchenette. The shelves were filled with things of his own special choice—Mocha coffee, fig preserves, salted almonds. Susan saw these things and they brought back the beloved and secret intimacy of a hundred little dinners. She used to love to put on her best clothes and go out to dinner with men, to the dining room of the Melrose, the most expensive place in town, where she would see people and be seen by them. But there was a painful kind of delight in giving up these old pleasures of hers—her own special pleasures. She wanted them again at times; but there was the same delight in sacrificing them to his demand for secrecy and seclusion.

Anyway, he would be here in a little while. She would be with him.

He came up the stairs, into the living room, into the doorway to the kitchenette. Susan felt the vital largeness of his presence, warming the whole place into life; although—with her old manner of cool concentration—she did not turn from her work at the small gas stove. His arms were around her and she was drawn backward.

His arms were about her and she was drawn backward.

"Susan! Aren't you going to tell me you're glad to see me?"

Through his arms she felt the straining domination of his need.

The dinner was exciting and happy and cozy—one of their own little dinners at the card table with the linen cloth that Susan had embroidered in her leisure time, with the favorite dishes she had kept from her own home and with the orange candles and the green glass candlesticks that he had bought her. The shades were down. Their voices were low, so that even Mrs. Calverton could not hear. He told her his professional troubles and leaned upon the cool practicality of her advice, even while he was demanding from her the sympathy that her pride would not seem to yield him. The old atmosphere of troubled splendor was about him, blinding her clear-sightedness and forcing devotion that was half maternal out of the independence she could not admit that she had lost.

And then when dinner was over he wouldn't permit her to wash the dishes, upset the precision of her routine, to her anger and delight, and drew her to him.

But, after he had left, Susan lay in her narrow bed aching and alone. Her tingling body was tense with resentment. No matter how they parted, her body was left tense and aching—for he went away, he left her alone; she could not stay warm and at ease in his arms and wake up beside him in the morning. She hated him.

Then she turned and tossed. Her sleep seemed always to be shallow and tense. She craved wildly to break away from him. Why must her own need be sacrificed to his? Her life was passing. . . . But it was as if he had sown within her the seed of his trouble. She could not wrench it out of her. In the night, in the darkness, she could let her coolness be diffused with aching tenderness. This was the only way that it could be for him—so he thought; and she, Susan, was the only woman in town with courage to take him as he must be taken. She thrilled with pride of his largeness, handsomeness and splendor; and she would rather have him secretly, equivocally hers than to have all of the common, tame little men whom the other girls had married. The straight and narrow loyalty that made her a standby in the bank held her to him in tense, undeviating devotion.

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THE affair had begun in quite a different way. Susan, for the time being, was free of all her men. In disgust she had broken the last frayed end of her brief but hotly melodramatic "case" with Pat Dougherty. And she didn't want to go with any one for a while.

In idleness and in revulsion from the extremely hot persistence of Pat Dougherty, Susan had looked up some of the old high school crowd again. She took pleasure in going with Letha Grove and "the girls" to concerts and basket ball games. There was in it a defiance of the men who admired her and a challenge to them. Never had she enjoyed her work in the bank so much.

However, such a state of affairs could not last for any one used to as much excitement as Susan. She began to get restless and to make excuses when the girls wanted her to go somewhere with them. She wanted—what did she want?—she didn't know. But something.

"I'll tell you what's the matter with you," Mrs. Calverton said. Susan used to go downstairs sometimes and talk to Mrs. Calverton in the evening. "You've never been in love. That's what's the trouble."

"I!" Susan exclaimed. "This is about the first time I've been out of it."

"You think so," Mrs. Calverton said.

She rocked. She was mending curtains, while Susan embroidered a stamped pink nightgown that she had bought in the "art goods department" of Stephenson's store. She ducked her mouth and bit off a thread.

Susan laughed. It was funny to hear Mrs. Calverton talking to her—Mrs. Calverton, shapeless and faded, whose husband (every one knew) had been good-for-nothing, never kept a job, went out with other women and had left Mrs. Calverton to take in roomers and keep this old family home of hers going.

"That's so," Mrs. Calverton insisted. "I know what I'm talking about," she added with that portentous mysteriousness in talking about men and marriage that older women affected and that Susan had always laughed at. "You'll see some day!"

Susan laughed gleefully again. But when she went back upstairs to her room that she had taken such delight in arranging and keeping just as she wanted it she felt restless and lonely.

One day she happened to pass the doctor on the street. She had never really thought before of how handsome he was—and interesting, too, and mysterious! Living in that big old brick house on the great lawn that was dark with trees and with the dimly romantic legend of the "not quite right" aunt and invalid mother. She hadn't really thought of his good looks or noticed them because she hadn't considered the doctor within the realms of possibility. He had never gone with a woman in this town. He never appeared at dances. Susan began to amuse herself by wondering about him and speculating half idly about him. When she hurt her arm in a fall from the rocks at a picnic she wouldn't let Ross Crabtree take her to Doctor Bradley's office when they got to town; but the next day, in a spirit of mischief and daring and she didn't know what else, Susan went to the doctor's office.

She hadn't exactly meant anything at first—or nothing that could be put into words. She hadn't thought when she began it that it would be essentially different from her other wild and yet carefully controlled affairs that never went too far. . . . For had she meant something more? Had she been restless, wearied, impatient, tired of her cold and narrow hardness, wishing to be forced somehow into change? . . . At any rate she had meant nothing like this. She hadn't dreamed, seeing that handsome face upon the street one day and wondering what the doctor would be like if she knew him, how the sullen humors, the regal gloom and lordly gayety, the insistent warmth of his intimate presence could break into her shining hardness; and how at last her cool strength, at the appeal of his sudden childishness, could diffuse into a passion of tenderness.

Dissatisfaction certainly hadn't come in at the start! There had been first—looking back when she happened to be alone over the long, half-buried, only half-comprehended course of the whole affair—first, that subtle and slightly malicious pleasure, then amazement, fear, defiance, shame and glory. She had grown closer and closer to him; her first imperious overriding of difficulties had changed imperceptibly into defense, support and compensation for his bonds.

It was a long while before dissatisfaction had actually begun—a tiny, gnawing restlessness at first and then a never-ended craving and now a mingled long resentment and sick tenderness. In the beginning she had found a dramatic pleasure in taking him and yielding to him in spite of difficulties. The impossibility had added to the intensity in a way that shook her with a wild, rapturous surprise, while at the same time that small, subtle, calculating part of her mind had kept thinking that the same impossibility left her ultimately free.

Free! Well, she had learned something since then. Mrs. Cal-

verton, had Susan admitted it to her, might well have been satisfied. Slowly, quite beyond reason, seemingly beyond her own desire, it began to enrage Susan that he did not cast off those two old women and be hers entirely. Always now, until his arms went round her, drowning her in tenderness, she was angry that he held her so, in this long suspension of living, that he would not finally take her or finally let her go.

But to her amazement, her shaken and furious incredulity, whenever she finally determined to bring the affair to some conclusion, she was stopped, in breathless terror, by the still more unbearable thought that she might lose him entirely. Beyond that she could not go.

Other girls in town, girls living at home and managing only a "date" now and then with an unattached man, envied Susan the doctor. They saw the two driving off in the doctor's car, not to a dance—they never went to dances—but all by themselves for a long, mysterious ride. People had seen them sitting or wandering slowly under the trees in Dawson's Grove. The intimate apartness of the ambiguous couple, with the wonder and speculation that surrounded them, seemed to these girls so much more romantic than the open and inevitable companionship of the married couples in town.

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BUT Susan herself could scarcely realize how the situation and the relationship between them had slowly changed through the years. She remembered, with brooding nostalgia now—a wonder if she could have made things end differently—what he used to tell her at first.

"You're the only thing I've got in this town. The only thing I've got in this damned, futile existence." And then his voice broke and his big, handsome body was twisted and crumpled in pain and longing before her awed, incredulous eyes. "Oh, God, Susan—give me some happiness! You're free. You can do as you please with yourself. And I'm held in this damned—oh, no, God, I can't call it that—but I can't live in it any longer; they never let me out of it."

Gradually what he said to her came to be:

"But how can I? You knew how things were in the beginning. Well, it's just the same. They're still alive. And you wouldn't live with them."

Even that was true. The old imperious Susan could not even have contemplated being shut up for a night with those terrible women in that gloomy house.

But it was his contentment, she thought now, that made her resentment burn (But wasn't it she who had made him so?) Nevertheless it was his contentment, under the long habit of sacrifice to those women, with the unfailing, romantic comfort of Susan's love—no matter how he might burst out into terrible despair at times, and at times cry brokenly in her arms. She wondered if he had grown to enjoy the gloom of misanthropy, his dark and dramatic aspect in it, fostered by the shuttered gloom of the big brick house. Sometimes it seemed to Susan, bitterly, that that was all her love had done for him. He was content to live in the aging splendor of the old home and then to come for happiness to the bright, small orderliness of Susan's rooms to eat their perfect little dinners, to force out of her slim hardness a poignant comfort for all his wrongs, to remain with her an hour in fierce and secret rapture and then to break away and take the wholesomeness of himself back into the familiar gloom, leaving her broken. . . .

"My God, Susan, I can't change things! I wish you'd keep still."

She was not too loyal to wonder sometimes now if the hold of the two old women was still so inevitable.

And was there joy in her love for him any more? Yes, she had actually come to question that.

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THEN, perhaps, she would get a new dress or discover in a magazine a new kind of cushion she could make for her room. She would shampoo her hair and put in with her skillful fingers just the perfect suggestion of a finger wave. She would be feeling well. The whole affair would change its aspect for her. She would pity those two old women, who clung to the presence of their son, while Susan herself had all the best of him. She could look forward to the time when he would be hers altogether—when she could go to sleep beside him in a warm, sweet luxury of ease and wake up beside him in the morning.

His mother died. Susan heard it at noon in the drug store. Fred Jefferson told her.

"I hear the doctor's mother died last night."

Things irrelevant to that statement were the first that came into Susan's mind: Fred Jefferson's eyes, curious and cold, betraying the tone he had taken and the calculated shock of his statement (Fred was an old beau of hers, he had always taken a sneering tone about her affair with the doctor); and then a painful thrust of anger because she must hear from other people the news affecting the man who was hers. The news seemed to have no other significance, although a kind of sickness made her food tasteless to her.

It was not until she went out of the drug store into the open light of the street that she stopped still—for the barest second—while the meaning of the event opened up dizziness before her.

"The doctor's mother died last night."

A wildness of impatience thrilled through her. It was agony to go on with her work at the bank. She walked home through a changed, incredible world—it was June, lawns were fresh, roses were out. Susan hadn't noticed that until now.

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THERE was a summery light in Susan's room. A pleasant light lay over the mirror. She stood and looked. Eagerness made the brown eyes sparkle out from the fine lines that were beginning to surround them. It flushed the cheeks and ripened the lips. Her whole white body in its pink summer dress was flushed and open and warm, like the roses and the peonies and the wild geraniums. She had not yet lost the youth of her girlhood, but womanhood curved the slight lines of her form. She was at her best this warm sweet hour of late afternoon . . . let him come, let him take her now, claim her, keep her . . .

He telephoned the bare news to her—a guarded voice, withdrawn and strange. He could not see her just now. He would manage it tomorrow. But after all these years, on this perfect night, it was terrible to be thrown back again into the old tense suspension of living. She ate a solitary dinner, stood at the window a while and went to bed.

The news made its small uproar in the town. Not because of the doctor's mother herself—she had been, in her own person, almost forgotten—but because of the way her death would affect the doctor and Susan.

"What's been the matter with her?"

There were very few who could actually say. "She used to be quite a beautiful woman. The old doctor did everything for her." It was rumored, but never quite substantiated, that the old doctor had taken his own life. But they only knew that for years she had absorbed the care and money of her son; and all reminiscence of her ended:

"I suppose now the doctor will marry Susan."

And Susan, accepted for some time in a role seemingly static, became a heroine of a sort in the eyes of the town again.

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BUT the summer went on and the thing still hung fire. The doctor stayed on in the brick house. Susan went daily to her work at the bank and back to her rooms at Mrs. Calverton's. The roses were gone, the peonies shed their petals on the grass; there were only bitter-smelling yarrow and boneset in the woods. People wondered, laughed cynically or were indifferent; women who had loved Susan's mother talked angrily about the selfishness of men, and the rest of the force in the bank, getting their heads together, declared:

"Susan ought to give him a jacking up!"

There were so many things to think of, the doctor said. There was the old home. There was Aunt Agnes. She trusted him. After all these years he could not put her in an institution. And when Susan, hard and resentful in her balked desire, would not agree, he called her cruel and cold. Susan, with the heat and confidence of her fresh bloom upon her, fought with him, almost in the old arrogant way.

"It can't stay as it is. Don't you see? That's all I'm saying."

Almost—but without the old straight and clear direction of her free imperiousness—because beyond that statement she dared not go. She was sobbing and angry, her hands still clutching with weakened passion at the edges of the couch, but a feeling of brokenness lay within her. The doctor sat in the big chair that he claimed as his. His voice was husky. He was almost too tired to speak.

"Susan, I'm tired. I've got to have some time to myself. I've had this strain for years. I can't think of anything. I can't do anything now."

Then go, then go, Susan wanted to say. But it was only telling herself to go. She was bound up in him. The old habit of passionate consolation remained; and she could not keep her strength or her anger at the tired appeal of his hands loosely clasping the arms of the chair, and the bright remoteness of pain in his eyes. She went over and put nerveless arms about him and laid her wet cheek against his hair.

After he had left she lay on the couch; and then, tired, more tired than he could be, more tired than anything in the world, she struggled up through a daze of weakness to take off her clothes, fold them neatly, wash her face, brush her hair—as her stern sense of orderliness still commanded—and lie down on her single cot—lie down to the old dissatisfaction turned now into apathy.

The next morning the lawn outside the windows was not so bright. The green, still thick and deep along the edges, beside the sunken coolness of the old cement walk, was fading into dry brown at the center. The leaves had a look of dustiness.

The doctor came to see Susan as always. But a sense of estrangement, an actual thing, not the old resentment that had made her turn more passionately to him, had crept between them. Or was he a little more cautious and infrequent now that the eyes of the town were curiously upon him and that something else might be expected of him?

Susan was no longer a glittering figure to the town. How had it happened? . . . . She was good-looking still. The clear features, the slim, straight figure, the smart perfection still were left. Her red-gold hair was smooth. But the fresh attraction of her bloom had faded out of her. How and when had it gone? A little while ago and Susan was "looking better than ever." But now when she stared into her mirror it was with a sense of dry and hopeless helplessness. The brown eyes stared back, with the sparkle worn out of them, from a face not altered from its familiar contour but from which the living texture had faded. Her swift, white hands had settled into a mechanical rhythm at their work at the bank. The warmth of sympathetic interest that people had felt for a few weeks was gone. They were thinking, while they looked at her curiously, "I wonder if he will marry her!"

For imperceptibly the light which shone upon that image of two had shifted and brought out the figure of the doctor into relief. The lifting of the strain was beginning to tell. He looked fresher, freer, more vigorous. The gloom had lifted so that his handsomeness was no longer mysteriously perceptible through his aloofness. Any one could see it now. He met people with an awkward interest. Nothing held him back from them—nothing but the still secret, unacknowledged pull of his affair with Susan. And they felt a new respect for him, for it was plain that he was his own man at last.

So that no one was really surprised when he started going with another girl.

Susan knew it long before she consciously knew it as a definite actuality, long before her tortured imagination began to settle and dig its talons into the actual image of now this girl and now that. She could only turn at night in a restless fever of conjecture and rejection of the fact itself. She wanted to know and at the same time skirted all possibility of discovery until finally her torture of uncertainty grew more unbearable than knowledge itself and forced her to say to him—a laughing hint that couldn't possibly be true—"I believe you must be going with some other girl!"

He answered her impatiently and without sympathy, "Well, good heavens, Susan, you played around long enough! We can't shut out the whole world forever."

That answer, little as it told and incredible as it seemed, was an admission. And now the torture of her imagination was worse than anything she had gone through before. She did not know who it was. People were thoughtful enough to avoid all mention of the name and even of the doctor's name, but she could see their knowledge in the curious, conjecturing glances of their eyes. Her natural swift directness made her crave to go straight to the point and learn the fact. But that long suspension of action seemed to have bound her into itself so that she was unable to move hand or foot out of the new agony of suspense.

Susan was too clear-sighted to deceive herself with false reasons for the longer and ever more irregular intervals between his visits. In these intervals she wondered bitterly why she wanted him to come at all. She had allowed—they had allowed—that brief brightness of recovered June to die out of the summer, and since then it had never been the same. She felt as if their love were going as irresistibly and irrevocably as the summer itself. She tried forcibly to wrench what sweetness she could out of every meeting, giving up in the end to her failure with the same dry hopelessness that came upon her when she looked at her fading image in the glass. She was out of step—could not catch the new rhythm—had responded for so long to his need that she had no response for his new desire for lightheartedness.

Now what had she left? But she could not let him go.

Fear had crept into the place of dissatisfaction in the tense center of her mind. It gnawed at her all the time, no matter what she was doing. Sometimes she would stop work for a moment in the bank, caught in an inexplicable breathlessness of fear. She dreaded having him come and dreaded just as much that he might not come. Every meeting might be their last. Then why not make it the last? . . . She understood Mrs. Calverton now.

Still, outwardly, the affair seemed to go on pretty much as it always had. They had their little dinners together. The warm weather lasted on into the fall, and on Sunday they were to drive as usual to the Four Corners.

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SUSAN dragged herself out of her tired inertia and got up in good time on Sunday morning so that she could bathe, wash and wave her hair and press her white silk sleeveless dress. Now, in the bright daylight, she wondered why she should dread this meeting.

She looked out of the window and saw the doctor coming up the walk. His roadster stood out in front. He looked handsome, large, well-dressed. Susan felt even more than the old thrilling leap of pride. She wanted to tell every one that this man was hers. The time had long passed when it was enough to know this sweetly in secret. The familiarity of going down the walk together and getting into the car made her fear look small and foolish, like a night terror dragged into daylight.

"Have a good time!" Mrs. Calverton called. She stood and looked after the couple.

All the same, Susan had the feelings that the large well-kept surgeon's hands upon the wheel were not hers to touch. The profile was strange. She chattered recklessly to keep him from speaking.

The doctor seemed after a little while—and that might have been only because the motor wasn't acting well—to be responding to her. It was just like all of their drives, so that, when they came to the top of the One-Mile Hill, turned aside from the main road and stopped in the midst of the tangle of fall flowers, the silence brought back fear to her with a shock of surprise that blinded her.

"Susan, look here."

Even her breathing was suspended. The world was stopping.

"We've had the best out of this. Don't you think so, too?"

Silence.

He turned toward her, and something like the old pleading broke through the strained huskiness of his voice. It was almost like an accusation.

"You must have known this was coming as well as I did." Silence . . . "My God, I wish you'd say something!"

Through her dry throat Susan forced a muttered "What?"

"Well, just a response. You make me do it all."

"What is there to say?"

That was all there was to it. Susan felt it, in a terrible tiredness, as she sat with her slim hands loose in her silken lap.

The doctor felt it. He did not even try to explain. There was so much to be said that there was nothing to be said. And yet there was little after all. The thing had come to an end. The thing hunched loosely over the steering wheel and stared at the autumn landscape.

There was a sort of ease between them as they drove back to town, the ease of mutual understanding again, and of apathy. But for the doctor the apathy was only for the moment. It was the temporary conclusion of one thing. There lay beyond it the fresh and eager beginning of another. Brightness lay just beneath the tired glaze of his eyes.

It was the doctor whose face, Susan noticed with wonder when they stopped in front of Mrs. Calverton's again, was broken up with pain; and he begged her before he could let her out of the car to tell him that she felt as he did about it and understood. They had both had the best out of this, hadn't they? What was the use of dragging it on? And he had never in his whole life felt a moment of freedom to be himself.

. . .

"I want you tell me that, Susan."

"Tell you what?"

"Well . . . that you feel this as much as I do."

"Yes . . . I guess I do."

The whole town, of course, knew that the affair—whatever it had been—was over. They blamed the doctor and felt sorry for Susan, but without much conviction, at that. Not nearly as much as one might have expected. "She ought to have brought him to time sooner," the men at the bank agreed. They had always, for the sake of Susan's usefulness and the bank's respectability, taken the line that it was merely a case of "going together" and "not yet able to get married." The doctor was beginning to show an interest in Marjorie Pratt. She was only three or four years younger than Susan, but gay, wealthy, fresh. The doctor was having a good time for the first moment in his life. Who could blame him?

Nevertheless, Susan did not die when the affair was over. In fact, she was aware of other powers in her that had never been brought to fullness. In spite of the bleak dreariness in which she moved, she resented the finality of her aspect in the eyes of the town.

She was alive. She had to think of what to do with her life. At times she considered marrying. There was even a touch of grateful warmth in the thought of a home. Pride—the obviousness of the reason for the change—was all that kept her from moving away from Mrs. Calverton's.

For a while she looked at the men who came into the bank with a faintly reawakened interest. She would have to work now to get one of them; but that would be all the more reason for doing it. There was old Tommy Rumsey. His wife was dead. He had always liked Susan, if he was not quite so apt, now, to pat her cheek and squeeze her hand. To him, however, she was young. He was a rich old codger. The town would have to yield her, involuntarily, a place among the matrons if she married him; and sometimes it amused one side of her mind—an earlier side, belonging to the old Susan, having nothing to do with the doctor—to conjecture what she could make him do. Could she force him out of that big old house in the country and into a new one in town? Susan thought she might.

But her intention of attracting him—sometimes seriously decided upon—always failed when he came into the bank.

And the other men—the bank examiner, whom she knew to be a bachelor; a certain pleasant traveling man; Sid Bartley, who had started out as a mechanic, but now with a garage of his own, was a new possibility—they were not worth while, either.

In fact, Susan felt with an amazement about which she could do nothing that she didn't want to marry any one. She resented the patronage in the tone of her old beaux—she wasn't done yet!—and the pitying tone of the older women, the way in which the town took it for granted that she was still thinking of the doctor.

She could not really wish it had never been. She might be happier, but she would not be what she was now, not this Susan.

Her love for him had gone too long balked, half fed, unsatisfied. It had sucked her dry. All that it had really left was her practical capability. Nothing seemed interesting now, but she could foresee—at the end of a long dim vista of change—how an interest might open up. She was not finished.

But it was finished—her affair with the doctor . . . her heart; yes, her life after all . . . The doctor was marrying Marjorie Pratt. He was building a new house and sending off the old aunt to an institution. His practice was enlarging. People took him as he was. But as long as she lived in this town, they would never look at Susan without thinking of the doctor.

THE END.

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NEXT WEEK—"Beau Pest," by Richard Connell.

CHOOSING the UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Apropos of Next Friday, Memorial Day, Sergeant Younger Tells How He Selected the Casket on a Memorable Day at Chalons-sur-Marne, France.

By ALAN MacDONALD

SUPPOSE you had been the war hero actually to select America's Unknown Soldier on that peaceful October day, 1921, in the little makeshift chapel at Chalons-sur-Marne, France. The commanding officers and dignitaries, every one, in fact, outside the door, you—a Top Sergeant—standing alone before four coffins, identical and draped bright with the Stars and Stripes. You dropped the pink and white roses on the coffin second from the end, on your right, thus making forever the Unknown choice. Suppose all this—then what would you expect of the years ahead, back home?

Sergt. Edward S. Younger, who dropped the roses, expected many things. Through the life of the Nation the Unknown was to lie in his tomb at Arlington. Perennially the President, the senators, foreign emissaries would gather around it in ceremonies of honor. The Unknown would be a legend, a symbol, a mystic glory. But Sergt. Younger, of all the A. E. F., had been chosen to nominate him. And the sergeant's comrades—some open, some wheedling and some challenging—had asked, wasn't there some tiny clue to the identity of the Unknown? Come now, among pals, wasn't there? Small wonder if Sergt. Younger, returning home, anticipated! Unsought honors, mayhap; little tributes of unbid-for interest; even the doubtful attention of the venal seeking to capitalize what they fancied he might have to divulge. Not that he would bear an instant with such dishonor . . . still, a man must think—and imagine—and speculate.

The other day—almost ten years after—I went to see Sergt. Younger at his home in Chicago. I had a few days previous stood before the tomb of the Unknown. Shadows were gathering over Arlington, that haunt of the heroes who have passed. Before me were the purple and mauve mists wherein still were visible the noble dome of the Capitol, the perfect temple in memory of Lincoln, the Washington Monument. Here truly was the beauty and light of the old poets. A wonder possessed me. Assume I had been the one to have chosen the hero in the white marble, forever in the lap of the amphitheater that is its altar. What effect would that have had on my life? My outlook? Would not this place have had for me a secret, personal meaning and charm? I thought of Sergt. Younger. . . . I set out to find him.

* * * *

THE former sergeant—he was honorably discharged in February, 1922—lives at No. 2005 Bingham street. The home is a little, two-story frame house, long unpainted, with the varnished imitation walnut front door of 20 years ago. It stands at a Y of streets, a large laundry on one hand, street car barns on the other. I pounded on the front door. No answer. I went down the narrow passage between the Younger home and the house next door. I rapped on the windowless back door—hard. It opened slightly; I saw the electric lights were on inside. Two faces peered through the crack, man and boy. What did I want? Impatiently. Was the man Edward S. Younger—Sergt. Younger? He was—but he was in a great hurry. He had to be at work at noon. And meantime he had to take his son to his father-in-law's for the afternoon. His wife was away, working for a few days.

Younger and I sat across from each other at the kitchen table—around us the sink, blue and white stove, the old wooden ice box. Save for the incandescents, the room would have been dark, so close were the houses. Son Jack, five, played on the floor, now and again standing at the table, eyes just above the edge, mutely holding out toys. Younger was glad—once he understood why I had come—to talk. A clerk in the Van Buren Postoffice—sorting mail for Wisconsin was his job—he could go in an hour late and work an hour longer. How'd I ever find him? The Veterans' Bureau—of course! But do you know, I was the first writer or reporter or what not ever to seek him out! He had wondered, too, with all this talk and writing about the identity of the Unknown Soldier.

Pleasant, well disposed, amiable soul—Younger. Of medium height and size, a shade above 30, blond hair thin atop his well-shaped head, comfortably plump. A nervous deprecatory little laugh that brought wrinkles about his ingenuous blue eyes.

Sure, he'd tell what there was. Hadn't thought about that day at Chalons-sur-Marne for a long time; you know how those things slip into the past. A great day, though—the little laugh bubbled up pleasurably. Why, the sergeant thought they honored him—to let him do the choosing—more than they did the Unknown. Oh, not really, of course. It just felt that way, then, with the ceremony, shaking the officers' hands, the dinner given by the French—say wine and song and cheers, speeches you couldn't understand . . . it was rich!

"Unknown Soldier"—Composite photograph of one private from each of the 29 divisions that went into combat in France.

Born in the Chicago stockyard district, Younger was soon orphaned. His father, German born, died when he was 3; his mother, a Polish woman, not long after. School, work, getting along somehow, and then enlistment, February 23, 1917. A time at Laredo, Tex.—and France. The war wasn't so bad—now, after all this time. Some first-rate poker games, with plenty francs. (Now, the sergeant chuckled, he enjoyed penny ante.) Caught under a house wrecked by enemy fire not far from Neufchateau, July, 1918, he had a spell in the hospital. Scarcely back again, he was wounded in the Argonne drive. Discharged next year in Germany, he returned to America and reenlisted. He joined the Fiftieth Infantry at Mayen, Germany, and from there in 1921 was ordered to Chalons-sur-Marne—to his surprise, and for what he did not know. . . . In the little group ordered as pallbearers from the Fiftieth, Fifth and Eighth Regiments the sergeant faced Col. Harry F. Rehters, of the Army Graves Registration Service—he wasn't sure it was Col. Rethers, but thought it was. The Colonel examined the service records. None of the men had been decorated, nor had performed signal feats, perhaps by design all were just good, average soldiers. . . .

"I guess you're the one, Younger," decided the Colonel. "You'll select the Unknown."

So Younger stood alone in the little chapel improvised in the city hall. Outside the open door stood the officers, French and American—Gen. Dubois, Maj. Gen. Rogers, Gen. Henry T. Allen, commanding the Army of Occupation. It was still and dark and silent. Twice he walked around the four coffins. He dropped the bouquet, turned and saluted. The rest was a little blurred in memory. The generals came toward him and shook his hands. Yes, surely! You know there were speeches and things. . . . the bands played the dead march. From Saul? That was it. . . . He went with the body to Havre. It was like a holiday for heroes, so enthused were the French. At Havre was the dinner and the wine. . . .

No, none will ever know the identity of Unknown Soldier. The four bodies were four unidentified bodies from four different cemeteries. Even in those cemeteries, or among the men there, these bodies were not identifiable. He understood that not even the companies of these men were known definitely. They were battlefield strays . . . several squads successively had shuffled the four coffins, one squad after another, in the chapel, before he dropped the bouquet. The coffins were alike as four peas. . . .

Sergt. Younger came back to Chicago in February, 1922. He had saved a little money, and for once was not pressed for work. He took civil service examinations and waited until January, 1923, when he got his job at the postoffice. A year later he married Agnes Wascal and settled down. It was curious—wasn't it!—that no one ever asked him about the Unknown Soldier. Still, he never talked about it; they never talked about it in Van Buren Post, American Legion, of which he was an executive committeman; in time every one seemed to forget it. Only once in all the years had it cropped up. A Frenchman got a job at the postoffice, and one day Younger said something that tipped this man off. The Frenchman regarded him with wonder and popeyed praise for days. He went around to the boys in the office, told every one, and pointed to Younger . . . but the boys just nodded and went on with the mail business.

Some people might think his life dull, Younger opined, but he liked it—there was the office, the Legion, St. Sylvester's Catholic Church where he attended regularly, and his vacations in Minnesota summers. An occasional game with the boys . . . his family. No, the sergeant never had seen the tomb of the Unknown. Not that he wouldn't like to take a look at it some time. . . . But, well, you know how long trips like that are!

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Modern Science and Battle Losses

Continued from Page 5.

consuming more than a million rounds of ammunition. In three days at Gettysburg Union artillery fired 33,000 rounds.

"The St. Mihiel offensive cost only about 7,000 casualties, less than one-third the losses of Gettysburg."

Col. Ayers, who is a distinguished statistician, could have gone further and called attention to the difference in the character of the American troops in this action and at the Battle of Gettysburg. At Gettysburg the Union forces were battle-tried veterans, while the Americans thrown into the St. Mihiel offensive had only a few months' training. At St. Mihiel the Americans were the assaulting forces, while at Gettysburg the Union forces were on the defensive. These two elements should have made the percentage of the loss at Gettysburg much less than it was at St. Mihiel.

The comparative small loss at Mihiel under these conditions brings out in a striking way the effect of the improvement in the implements of warfare. The range of the American service rifle at St. Mihiel was about the same as that of the field artillery at Gettysburg. The field artillery at Gettysburg was on the line with the infantry. It was miles in the rear at St. Mihiel, depending largely on the caliber of the gun. Regimental headquarters at the front line at St. Mihiel was about as far from the rear as that of the commander in chief at Gettysburg.

Of course, there was hand-to-hand fighting in both battles, but the percentage of men on the front line, that is, of those who went over the top at St. Mihiel, was hardly comparable with those in actual combat at Gettysburg.

Improved implements of warfare brought this about. Consider the task of the men behind the line in handling 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition for the artillery in four hours at St. Mihiel. This is but one feature of work behind the line in the World War which was almost totally absent in the Civil War. The so-called front line on the western front in France was at times 33 miles deep. At Gettysburg the entire line back to the headquarters of the commander in chief was almost constantly within range of the old muskets. St. Mihiel was more than a century farther removed from short swords and spears than Gettysburg. During that period science and invention had revolutionized warfare by greatly decreasing the relative number of men who are exposed to the direct fire of the enemy.

As to future wars and the wiping out of civilization with deadly attack from the air and poisonous gases, no one who really knows the conditions under which airplanes must be operated thinks seriously of the destruction of cities by bombs from the air. The destruction of a city by gas is equally fantastic.

Take the extreme view as to the effectiveness of an air force. Let it be admitted that the next war will be won in the air. Every one in and out of the Army and Navy who has given any serious thought to the subject recognizes that a nation pretending to maintain a system of defense must give serious attention to this new implement of warfare and to the development of an air force, but not all of those who fought the World War are ready to accept the extreme view of air enthusiasts. An efficient air force is a valuable aid, but it is not the predominant element in an action.

If future wars are to be fought exclusively by air forces casualties will be reduced to a minimum, as will also successful operations. In the World War the deaths per thousand of infantry officers were 60.5 and men 50.7. For the air service the deaths for officers were 33.3 and for enlisted men 1.6. For the engineer corps the death rate per thousand was 11.5 for officers and 6.5 for men. For tank corps officers 11.5 and men 5.4. Artillery officers 8.1 and men 5.6. The death rate runs down to ordnance in which no officers were killed and 1.1 men. The difference in death rate between the officers of the air service and enlisted men is due to the fact that most of the aviators were officers. Still there were only about half as many per thousand killed in the air service as there were in the infantry.

In all wars the problem has been to assist and support the infantry. The infantry has always carried the burden of the battle and suffered most of the casualties. It has been referred to as the "nation in arms" and "the queen of battles." The real value of the air service will, in future wars, be its ability partially to lift the burden of the battle from the infantry and reduce the loss to the "Nation in arms." If the air service can carry all of the burden and decide the issue of the war it will be the supreme achievement in humanizing warfare. Do thinking men believe it can accomplish so much?

The probabilities are that the infantry—the "doughboy"—will be required to go over the top again when the country is so unfortunate as to be drawn into another war. But this will not detract from the claim made that the larger the part of the air service in bringing a decision in war the greater will be the decrease in the percentage of casualties.

There is also the Chemical Warfare Service, which lends itself to the imaginative horrors of future wars. Pacifists display a total lack of knowledge of what happened in the World War by attempting to outlaw chemical warfare because of its alleged inhumanity. The objective of chemical warfare is battle casualties and not battle deaths. It seeks to disable, not to kill. It will be more effective in war if it disables soldiers instead of killing them, for it takes about four men to care for one wounded soldier. If a man is killed his comrades press on, but if he is wounded—gassed—he must be taken to the rear, and this thins the line of combatants. Even in the short time in which gas was used, progress was shown toward the objective of chemical warfare, which is, causing casualties with a minimum of deaths.

In the hearings before congressional committees scientists and eminent physicians have declared it to be questionable whether any perfectly healthy man met his death during the World War solely by being gassed. They argue there were indications of contributing causes in the alleged deaths from gas. Incidentally, let it be remarked that the most poisonous of all gases is the illuminating gas used by American cities. Fortunately, this is not the effective gas in warfare.

Without entering into a scientific discussion of debatable questions, let the statistics of the World War be examined. The number of casualties due to gas in

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William Lyon Phelps on Self-Education

IN some recent articles in this column I have had a good deal to say about getting an education in school and college. But there are thousands of boys and girls who can not go to any institution of higher learning, not merely because they have not the money or the preparation, but because they are obliged to keep right on making money enough to live at the present job. Well, what shall we say? Shall we say they are better off without an education, so long as they are doing part of the daily work of the world, or shall we encourage them to get an education for themselves?

An enormous number of people get exactly what they want in this world. Many of those who do not can be accounted for by the fact that they did not want earnestly enough, or with sufficient energy. If a boy or a girl wants something terribly, he must want it more than he wants his personal ease and comfort; want it more than he wants anything else; want it so eagerly that he is willing to make sacrifices to get it.

For example: Heifetz, the violin player, is a genius. It is obvious that even if I had worked harder and longer than he, I could not play the violin one-tenth as well. But that is not the question I am at this moment considering. This is the question; suppose I had been born with his ears, fingers, and coordination, should I have been willing to make the sacrifices he has made to become a concert performer? It is doubtful. He has been the slave of his violin. He has been from earliest childhood chained to that as the Roman galley-slave was chained to his oar. The common delights of boyhood—tennis, football, athletics of every description, dances, social pleasure, vacations in camping and travel—were not for him. He lived with that fiddle, and alone with that fiddle, the absolute slave of that fiddle. And having been the slave of the instrument for fifteen years, he became its master. The road to command lies through obedience.

Most people are not geniuses, for genius is the rarest thing in the world except radium. They wish they were well read; they wish they knew something about music; they wish they could read French or German; they wish they could take part intelligently in intelligent conversation. But it will do them no good to wish all or any of this, unless they are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to attain it. And these sacrifices involve more than having a social tutor, or reading an outline of science or an outline of history, or getting hold of one book that will be the key to the garden of delight. These advertisements where a husband is rebuked by his wife on the way home from a party because he said nothing all the evening and thus made his wife ashamed of him, sometimes seem to imply that if this tongue-tied and awkward man had read one book (the one advertised) he would have shone in society as shines a star in the darkest night. But the road to culture is not so easy as all that.

I divide all readers into two classes—those who read to remember, and those who read to forget. There are times in sickness and sorrow when every one must read to forget, that is, to forget himself. But in ordinary circumstances people should read books because they are worth reading, because they contain either facts or ideas that are worth thinking about. The boy who reads nothing but ephemeral stories, who goes to motion pictures three time a week, who dulls the edge of his mind by various anesthetics, will never become educated. But it is quite possible for men to become truly educated without having had any advantages at all.

There are plenty of sublime examples in history; but suppose we take a man of our own time—Gene Tunney. He had nothing to start with; for a magnificent physique is of no value in getting an education, rather the contrary. He had no money, no helpers, no teachers, no college—nor did he have the slightest chance of ever reaching college. He could easily therefore have contented himself with being a well-paid and famous professional athlete, and confined his reading to cheap tales of adventure. But he was not satisfied with being a successful professional athlete. He was not satisfied when he became the heavy-weight boxing champion of the world; that was a goal of his ambition, but he had no intention of stopping there. It was the means to a higher end, not an end in itself.

He had always loved books. He knew there was a world of art that was entered and lived in only by the minority. It was a world where people loved music, painting, sculpture, poetry, drama—all the things of the spirit. In this world the inhabitants live at ease in Zion; they all speak the same language; they know the value of poetry, drama, and the plastic arts, and take it for granted. Gene Tunney, the champion boxer, wished to be a citizen of this world, and meet its members on terms of equality. He determined to become an educated man.

Without wasting any time on second-raters, he set out to conquer Shakespeare, and make him his own. He had heard dimly of Shakespeare all his life, and had never read a line of his works. Accordingly he got hold of "Winter's Tale," one of the most difficult of Shakespeare's plays, because it is remote in plot, scenery, characters, and language. He read it through carefully and got absolutely nothing. He had no idea what was going on. Instead of quitting in despair, or trying something easier, he read "Winter's Tale" with concentrated attention ten times. After the tenth time, he knew that play, and had made it his own. Thus he went on to other works of literature, to the operas of Wagner, to good paintings. He is an educated man, with ideas and opinions of his own.

The immortal masterpieces of literature are accessible in good print and at a low price. One does not have to listen on the radio to nonsense, pleasant as nonsense often is. Walter Damrosch will give his listeners a good musical education in appreciating the best music. There are motion pictures that combine instruction with entertainment. If one is determined to become an educated man or woman, one has opportunities. One must take advantage of them, and allow nothing to interfere with the toilsome, upward march of the mind. The perfection of the language of Abraham Lincoln came from the fact that he knew two books so well that he could carry on long conversations in quotations. He knew the Bible and he knew Shakespeare. He really knew them.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Back-Room Prompting Foils a Collector's Bluff.

THE bottom drawer of an old carved chest.

A fascinating jumble! Antique brocades and velvets. Embroidered ends of stoles. Pieces of altar cloths and chasubles.

Rapturously Helen digging in. Laying aside the most alluring bits.

How she loved it! Just the feel of these lustrous old fabrics. And the odor—the musty fragrance of age and camphor.

This a favorite "Antiquitaten" shop. Always her first pilgrimage in Munich.

A tiny out-of-the-way place. One small leaded window on the street, the entrance hidden in a side court.

The lure of this cluttered stock—the accumulation of years. Only two dim little rooms, but every drawer and cupboard overflowing.

The prices plainly marked. And Frau Muller's understanding way of letting her rummage alone.

Now unearthing a box of braid. Short lengths, ripped from old vestments. Real gold and silver that never tarnished. Perfect for cushions.

Tassels! That lovely bead pair—only three marks. And gorgeous silver ones. Probably from the hangings of some old Munich palace.

A faded blue satin vest with exquisitely embroidered pockets. Another. Just the silver-buttoned front of old cut velvet.

Helen's selections piling up. But the prices so reasonable—hard to resist.

And wanting to buy all she could. Frau Muller so fine, and having so hard a time. Very little business, and the high taxes——

"Have you seen here yet?" opening a glass-doored cupboard of old jewelry. "I remember you like amber. This is a nice brooch, nicht wahr?"

The warning buzz of the opening door. Another customer?

Frau Muller hurrying into the front room.

"Do you speak English?" a penetrating American voice. "Have you any tortoise-shell snuff boxes?"

"I am sorry, no. I have this in papier-mache. And here is one in horn."

"No, only tortoise-shell," shortly. "Well, I'll just look around. How much for this pewter tankard? Eighteen marks? Why, that's ridiculous!"

"A very nice one," the mild protest. "And dated—1836."

"Not even a hundred years—I'd have to pay duty. Let me see that bell-pull. Thirty-five marks! What's that in real money? Almost nine dollars! Why, I got a better one in Genoa for five."

Impossible not to hear that strident voice. Helen's mounting indignation.

The most obnoxious American-tourist type! That aggressive, belittling technique. Sometimes justified in Italy—but not in Bavaria!

"Well, I'll give you fifteen marks," patronizingly. "That's all it's worth."

"I am sorry. I have paid more," Frau Muller's quiet dignity.

"Then let me see that silhouette. Is it really old? They're faking them so. Twelve marks?" a shrill laugh. "I'm afraid you're too high for me!"

That laugh! Gratingly familiar. And the voice, too——

"Oh—er, I noticed a bead bag in the window," suspiciously casual.

Helen edging to an Empire mirror reflecting the front room. A stout woman in a gray tailored suit——

Mrs. Bayard! Six days of her garrulous society on the steamer.

And her hobby bead bags! Always boasting. Showing a last-year's "Antique Lover" with an article about her collection.

Now after this bag. Her deceptive tactics—looking at everything else first.

"Why, the clasp is broken!" a triumphant disparagement.

"That is easy to repair," patiently. "And these so tiny beads. And the design different on both sides is very seldom."

"Not so very," that depreciatory tone. "I've seen a number. Oh, this can't be the price? Not a hundred marks? That's twenty-five dollars!"

Helen's lapful of treasures neglected. Crouched on a needle-point footstool, listening in flaming resentment.

Longing to rush in—say what she thought of her browbeating methods.

"Why, I got one in Paris for $20," rasping on. "Much larger and just as fine! You antique dealers think Americans are all millionaires."

"My prices are in plain figures. The same for every one."

"Indeed! Well, I'll give 70 marks. That's a generous offer."

"Impossible! It costs me more. But maybe I can do a little better. I go see exactly what I have paid."

Painfully flushed, coming into the now dusky room.

Her glance tactfully averted. An American—a compatriot.

But Helen catching her arm as she opened the ledger on her desk.

"Don't take a cent less!" a tense whisper. "She'll pay it. I know her!"

A puzzled glance. Then an understanding nod.

"I am sorry," again her voice from the front room. "I can not make it less."

"Why, some beads off, too! Poor condition. But I'll give 80 marks."

"A hundred is the best I can do, madame."

Helen's held-breath suspense. If she shouldn't take it! If the sale was lost because of her advice——

"Well, that's exorbitant!" determined doorward steps. "Just because I'm an American! We're not all made of money. Good afternoon."

The decisive slam of the door.

"Oh, I was sure she'd take it!" tremulous self-reproach as Frau Muller returned. "She collects bags and——"

"It is all right. I could not have made it much less."

"Why, it's a wonderful bag!" examining the tiny beads. "This castle—and flowers on the other side."

A moment's economy-prompted hesitation. Several bead bags at home. And that superb one bought last year in Moscow.

Yet her fault Frau Muller hadn't sold it. And she always bought such inexpensive things here. Now a chance to make up.

"Why, I'll take it for that!" impulsively. "Yes, I do want it——"

Again the door buzzer.

A heart-leaping certainty. Mrs. Bayard! Her exit just a bluff!

Yes, that domineering voice from the front of the shop.

"I decided to take that bag. Not worth it," an ungracious surrender. "But I want something from Munich. Oh, you put it back in the window?"

"One little moment, please."

A questioning glance as she came in. Helen's relieved let-her-have it pantomime.

"You ought to allow for that broken clasp," still caviling. "Well, I'll take it anyway. Now have you any others? Oh, just that little one?"

More belligerent bargaining. But finally departing with both bags—unreduced.

"I hope you don't have many Americans like that," flushed Helen, venturing out to the front. "And you were so patient——"

A tinkle of chimes from a tall corner clock.

"Half-past six! I'm afraid I must hurry. Mr. Curtis will be waiting."

Her bulging bundle soon wrapped, and the moderate bill added up.

Frau Muller's warm gratitude. Escorting her to the courtyard gate with repeated "Auf Wiedersehen"—next year!

In a joyous, everything-right glow, Helen hurried hotelward.

The streets of Munich mystically glamorous at this twilight hour.

Under an old archway. Through a stone-walled passage, and out across a medieval Platz. Now guided by a remembered Gothic tower.

At last the broad Briennerstrasse with its stately, set-back mansions. Soon at the entrance of their hotel.

The Marienbad this year. Fewer foreigners here. The old-world German atmosphere unspoiled.

A casual glance into the lounge as she crossed to the lift.

That familiar tweeded back! Warren—with a gray-suited woman——

Mrs. Bayard! Then she was stopping here?

Reluctantly joining them. The usual itinerary comparison with a steamer acquaintance.

"More loot, eh?" grinning down at her bundle. "Mrs. Bayard tells me she's been junk-hunting, too."

"And see what I found!" unwrapping the bead bag. "Isn't that a beauty?"

Helen's unbetraying admiration. Not let her know!

"Different sides—that's so rare. And only a hundred marks! Isn't that absurdly cheap? Why, I gave forty dollars in Paris for one not nearly as good."

Helen trying to enthuse. But quivering with repressed denunciations.

"And this small one only thirty-five marks! Of course I snapped them up," complacently. "Too bad that was all she had."

"Where did you say the shop was?"

"Why, I could find it—but I don't know the address," evasively. "What're you folks doing tonight? Can't we dine together? Frank will be delighted."

"I'm awfully sorry," murmured Helen. "But we're dining with some friends."

"Well, we must make it some evening soon. We're staying a week."

Going up in the carved-paneled lift, Mrs. Bayard still gloating over her finds.

"Of all the cacklin' clucks!" snorted Warren, when they reached their room. "Glad you sidestepped that dinner bid. Fed up with her on the steamer."

"Dear, you don't know! She got those bags at Frau Muller's. I was in the back room. That little shop I love so. Oh, I was wild! The way she tried to beat her down——"

A breathless, indignant recital of Mrs. Bayard's depreciating tactics.

"Hard as nails, eh? Lots like that," shedding his coat. "Bigger bluff they put up—cheaper they are. How about you, Kitten? Get your junk pretty low."

"Because I know values," now curled on the bed, unwrapping her treasures. "If a thing's too high I just don't take it. But I never haggle!"

"No, don't believe you do. This shirt okay for dinner?" inspecting the cuffs. "Anyway, they seem glad to see you when you turn up again."

"Dear, Frau Muller almost hugged me. No, no, take a clean one! And she'd saved this silk sampler. Look—1764!"

"Huh, no crowin' over your finds. Had enough from that nonstop bragger. Now if you've got to doll up—get busy! We're dining at that old Weinhaus Kurtz. Then to the Hofbrau afterwards. How's that for a night in Munich?"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—Helen's Detective Indiscretion.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

IF THE distinguished committee selecting the books for the permanent library in the White House forget to include the far-famed and justly praised diary of John Quincy Adams, future occupants of the Executive Mansion will be deprived of "mighty rich reading" as Champ Clark used to say.

Speaking of Champ Clark, the committee would do well to include the Clark autobiography, "My Quarter Century of American Politics," for the presidential literary moments.

This is a book which is growing in the appreciation of the public as time passes and it is realized that these thick volumes are replete with political wisdom and lore.

The writings of Presidents in themselves should have an assured place on the White House library shelves. Many of our Chief Executives have taken their pens in hand in other than strictly official writing. The result is all part of American history. President Roosevelt was, of course, next to Jefferson, perhaps the most voluminous of presidential writers. The White House library should also contain the standard works of American authors and poets since the early days of the Republic.

What a boon it would be to American literature to have added to the augmented secretariat of the present regime an erudite person with a title, perhaps, of "Librarian of the White House." When the presidential taste is jaded with red tape and official documents, the librarian could be depended upon to select the latest book of fiction, or thriller in the way of a mystery story, from the shelves and commend it to the immediate attention of the Chief Executive.

One of the burning questions of the hour in Washington is whether Senator Smoot will be called upon to O. K. the White House collection of books. If the senator is given this task there are many dull months ahead for presidential readers.

THE ART AND RELIGION OF FOSSIL MAN, by G. H. Luquet, translated by J. Townsend Russell, jr. (Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.).

Washington has every reason to be proud of this scientific volume made available to English readers now for the first time through the energy and literary talents of Mr. Russell, who is a Washingtonian and assistant in archeology, United States Museum.

The book has the added distinction of a preface by George Grant MacCurdy, research associate in prehistoric archeology at Yale University and director of the American School of Prehistoric Research in Europe.

Through the magic of these pages and even through the technical language in which it is necessarily couched, we obtain glimpses of the first faint glimmerings of art and religion in the dawn of time.

To the archeologist and the geologist the periods of which the book is written may seem as a recent yesterday in contrast to the millions of years in which life has existed on this planet. Yet to us of the twentieth century of the Christian era it seems very far away indeed.

One abiding lesson is taught by the text and the illustrations, that human nature is very little changed by the flight of centuries. The cave people had much the same reactions as are apparent among human beings today. Man was the lord of creation then as now and most of our fears and inhibitions appear to be akin to those felt by these beings who lived in the great white dawn of human history. The studies of sketches found on cave walls are fascinating, and we can recognize the salient features of human and animals in many of them.

That the instinct for devotion to higher being existed even in the most primitive of peoples is demonstrated in a striking manner in this book.

Man has the eternal need of a God in his soul. These children men of long ago knew this hunger for something higher and better for themselves. In their crude way they worked out a system of primal spiritual belief that had many virtues. Not the least of these was that universally it was believed by those who adopted it as their own particular scheme of salvation. With Tennyson they might have said:

We have but faith, we can not know,
For knowledge is of things we see;
And yet we trust it comes from Thee,
A beam in darkness; let it grow.

So with the picture record of their everyday life these ancient folk left enduring testimony of their faith on the walls of their cave homes and on the smooth rocks of the mountain sides. As the author states: "The sepultures witness that from the beginning of the Reindeer Age and even without doubt from the Mousterian, the deceased were considered as preserving after death an existence comparable to that of their terrestrial life."

THE PATTERN OF LIFE. By Alfred Adler, edited by W. Beran Wolfe (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

This book demonstrated the system that has revolutionized child psychology. In Alfred Adler's methods authorities on such subjects declare that common sense goes hand in hand with science.

With a clear insight into the dispositions and characteristics of his subjects the author takes the reader into his clinic and uncovers the basic troubles of wayward and defective children.

He points out that a child who is difficult to understand or control is apt to be too quickly written down as "bad." He likens the human mind to an automobile that stalls and can be adjusted and made to go again by an adjustment of some tiny "gadget."

He picks out some "bad" child as an example and then goes ahead and describes in a most lucid and logical manner the methods of clearing up mental short circuits, correcting mistakes and converting a problem child into a normal one.

While this book is a scientific one it is not written over the heads of the ordinary reader. The style is free and unrestrained and entertaining.

SKYWARDS. By Gen. William Mitchell (J. P. Lippincott, Philadelphia and London.)

This book on modern aeronautics by the former commander of the air forces of the A. E. F. and director of military aviation of the United States will be widely read by all those interested in aeronautics from a civic or military standpoint. Gen. Mitchell has written his book in nontechnical language for the general public. He describes with a sure pen a practical flight, how the airplane is handled, the power plant, propeller and instruments, the weather as it affects flying, maps, photography and the type of men who make good aviators.

In his discussion of flying fields and airways, aeronautial insurance and laws, the trend of aeronautical construction and commercial and military aviation for sport, Gen. Mitchell has supplied very valuable information in this air age. His forecast for the future is particularly interesting.

THE RISE AND FALL OF GERMANY'S COLONIAL EMPIRE 1884-1918. By Mary Evelyn Townsend, Ph. D. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

The book by the assistant professor of history at Teachers' College, Columbia University, tells how Germany in a single generation won and lost a whole oversea empire.

In his introduction Carlton J. Hayes, professor of history of Columbia University, states that the book should interest large audiences because of its specific discussion of general problems of imperialism which nowadays is of concern in many countries. He also believes that the book should serve to correct numerous popular misconceptions concerning the German colonies.

In her preface the author states that her narrative aims to present Germany's modern colonial movement in its contemporary setting formed by what she describes as the imperialistic activities of the other great powers and their mutual relations. In short, she explains the discussion is designed to insert one more section into that varicolored picture puzzle of world politics which immediately preceded the Great War.

TANAR OF PELLUCIDAR. By Edgar Rice Burroughs (Metropolitan Books, New York.)

Those who have enjoyed the Tarzan stories will enjoy this latest book by the creator of Tarzan of the Apes. Tanar is a gallant adventurer amid the perils of Pellucidar. Pellucidar is in the hollow center of the earth, a world of savage men and prehistoric beasts.

Tanar has many startling experiences and his exploits are hair-raising in the land of the Awful Shadow and the dwelling place of the buried people.

Korsar pirates terrorize the sea coast towns and reptiles of gigantic size, saber-toothed tigers, ferocious cave bears and huge mastodons roam the wilderness.

Into this world two Americans are precipitated while they are experimenting with a powerful device made to bore through the crust of the earth for valuable minerals.

True to the American spirit the two enter into the life of the strange people and aid them in the war against the Maharswinged monsters of prodigious strength. The Americans set about manufacturing gun powder and firearms and the enemy is almost exterminated. That one of the Americans becomes emperor on Pellucidar is almost in the natural course of events. There is romance in this book of struggles for life and brave deeds performed by Tanar for the girl he loves.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

OLD George Augustus Sala—a noted London scribe of days gone by—plumbed journalistic glory to its depth, thinks J. B. Booth (in "'Master' and Men: Pink 'Un Yesterdays") when he replied to a certain editor, who inquired if he might "boil down" one of his articles:

"Yes! Boil it, roast it, fry it, stew it—cook it in any way that pleases you, but send me the seven guineas!"

• • • •

A friend of Booth's meeting, soon after Christmas, a certain eminent stage super of the old school, asked him:

"How did you spend Christmas?"

"Like the shepherds of old, laddie; like the shepherds of old," replied the old gentleman stagily; "all seated on the ground, for, two days before the sacred festival, the accursed hire furnishing company removed their props."

• • • •

In the days when the one act play was a novelty in vaudeville, the leading actor in a highly successful sketch, who, unlike his jewelry, was a very rough diamond, sent his agent to arrange for the rebooking of the act at a London hall where it had been a big hit.

"And mind you ask for 'igher salaries," admonished the star.

• • • •

In due course the agent reported back.

"And 'ow about rebooking?" asked the star.

"Oh, I spoke about it, sir, and told him you wanted more."

"An' what did 'e say?"

"He acquiesced."

"'E what?"

"He acquiesced, sir."

"Oh, did 'e?" exclaimed the great man wrathfully. "Well, blast 'im!"

• • • •

One fine morning Hetty Green, woman wizard of Wall street—she died worth over $100,000,000—dismounted from a stage in front of a New York bank with a bulky package under her arm. Entering the bank she handed the package to the manager who, opening it, found $200,000 in negotiable bonds which she wished added to the rest of her treasure. He chided her on the risk she ran in riding on such an errand in a public stage.

"You should have taken a carriage," he said.

"A carriage, indeed!" retorted Mrs. Green. "Perhaps you can afford to ride in a carriage—I can not."

• • • •

Which reminds me of a story about Russell Sage (for whose financial genius, by the way, his friend, Hetty Green, had a profound respect). Sage was in the habit of walking to his office every day to save the nickel car fare. One day a friend met him swinging along Broadway.

"Why don't you walk down Fifth avenue instead of Broadway and save a dime?" said the friend, facetiously, alluding to the ten-cent bus fare in vogue on the avenue as against the five-cent trolley fare on Broadway.

"No a bad idea," agreed the multimillionaire, proceeding on his way.

• • • •

One time down in Texas Col. Green, Hetty's son, who was looking after her interests in that part of the world, received a telegram commanding him to do certain things (relate Boyden Sparkes and Samuel Taylor Moore in "Hetty Green, a Woman Who Loved Money").

"How do you suppose I know that is from my mother?" he said to a friend.

"Because her name is signed to it?"

"No, sir," denied Col. Green. "I know it's from ma because it came collect."

• • • •

An amusing story told by Lydia Kyasht, the Russian dancer (in "Romantic Recollections"), records a conversation she overheard in a fashionable London restaurant between a pretty little miss and a nice young man. It evidently was an echo of the London naval conference:

"Is it true that we are going to have the freedom of the sea?" suddenly inquired the girl, in earnest tones.

He looked puzzled and surprised at her interest in such a subject. Then he asked her why she wanted to know.

"Because it affects me personally, of course," she replied. "Last summer I was staying at a seaside resort where the silly local authorities refused to let one bathe where one pleased, but relegated bathers to a part of the beach where there were no spectators. This year I have bought a fascinating new bathing suit, and so, of course, I want the freedom of the sea in which to show it."

Hear! Hear!

• • • •

That King Edward stood in awe of his famous mother he himself freely acknowledged. And who didn't? This anecdote, told by Maj. Gen. J. E. B. Seely (in his reminiscences, "Adventure"), is apropos: Following the festivities occasioned by her diamond jubilee, Queen Victoria retired to Osborne, her Isle of Wight home, for a rest. There she invited Seely—who afterward became secretary of war in the Asquith cabinet—to dine with her. Edward, then, of course, Prince of Wales, was also a guest.

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After dinner the Prince of Wales took Seely out by a side door.

"We sat on chairs on the flagstones and smoked," he recalls. "It was rather cold, and the prince explained good-humoredly that his mother so hated the smell of smoke that this was the only place where he could safely come and smoke his cigar."

• • • •

Then during dinner the queen inquired from the prince what had been done with all the jubilee presents. The prince replied that he had arranged to send them to the Imperial Institute. The queen said:

"I do not agree to that being done, at any rate, not now."

"Oh," said the prince, "but all arrangements have been made."

"Never mind," the queen replied, "I do not wish it done."

Gen. Seely adds that he could see that the prince was greatly embarrassed, but he accepted the decision without a murmur.

• • • •

During the World War, Gen. Seely was in command of the Canadian cavalry brigade in France. Once when a long expected German attack seemed imminent, he hurried to an important point where two Canadian regiments joined. It was still intact but under continuous machine gun fire. There he overheard a conversation between "Shell" Craddock, of the Second King Edwards' Horse, who was 60 years of age and a veteran soldier; and Maj. Hesketh, of Strathcona's Horse.

• • • •

This was the conversation:

Hesketh: "They have just sent along a gas alarm. I don't know what has happened to my gas mask. This is the first war I have been in. It doesn't seem much of a show. You have been in others. What were they like?"

Craddock, in a very slow voice: "My dear old boy, I have been in five other wars and I feel bound to say that I sometimes think this isn't a gentleman's war. Still we ought not to complain. It is the only war we have got and we must make the most of it."

• • • •

Among the famous painters sent to the French front was A. J. Munnings, the royal academician, who was commissioned by the Canadian government to paint scenes featuring the Canadian cavalry—horses being Munnings' specialty. One day, Gen. Kavanagh, cavalry corps commander, found a strange apparition not far from the front line. It wore a cloth cap and box cloth gaiters, and was armed with a sheaf of pencils, a paint box and a portable easel. With some emphasis Kavanagh asked the apparition who he was and what he was.

"Well, I don't really know what I am," Munnings replied. "When they sent me out here they told me I was a genius."

• • • •

In order to test whether the soldiers under his command were awake to the importance of details, it was the habit of Hindenburg to ask them questions. He particularly stressed the necessity of recognizing the rank of an officer by his badges. The noncommissioned officers, therefore, taught all the recruits the meaning of the different signs, and the new men were also usually told of Hindenburg's enormous mustache that they might more easily recognize him.

• • • •

A day of inspection came and Hindenburg appeared—it was before the World War and when he was in command of the Twenty-eighth Division at Karlsruhe. The inspection over, he started to put questions.

Addressing a Pomeranian, he said:

"Now, my son, how, for example, would you recognize the commander of your division?"

To the astonished horror of all the officers (chuckle Rudolph Weterstetten and A. M. K. Watson, in their biography, "President von Hindenburg"), the young man replied without hesitation:

"By the snout!"

• • • •

On another occasion, Hindenburg—who was painfully exact and punctual—asked a recruit what the length of a period of ten minutes was. Taking his watch from his pocket, he said:

"Now, I shall look at my watch, and you must tell me when you think the ten minutes have passed."

The recruit stood at attention, and, at the end of five minutes, Hindenburg asked him whether ten had gone by. "No," said the recruit. But, when precisely ten minutes were over, the soldier shouted, "Halt!" and the much-feared divisional commander was full of praise for this clever young man. Finally he asked him how he was able to judge time with such accuracy. Pat came the reply:

"By the tower clock over there!"

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

ONE of the first questions asked by the homemaker of any article offered for purchase is: "Is it up to the standard?" Uncle Sam has provided an answer as a part of his constructive service for the American housewife in the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce.

The interest of the Government in proper standards is not confined alone to household goods and supplies, it extends to practically every article of American manufacture.

Just as the hallmark "Sterling" for many generations has been the guarantee in silverware, so the stamp of approval of the Bureau of Standards is a warranty to all the world that the particular article in question meets all requirements and that the claims made for it are accurate in every sense of the word.

The vast service of the Bureau of Standards is little appreciated by those who have not visited its twenty buildings in Washington where every facility for making tests exists.

The homemaker should appreciate how widespread are the services of the bureau in her behalf. Almost every phase of her domestic life is touched by its ministrations. The weights and measures of her grocer ultimately are controlled by the bureau, her doctor's thermometer has been attested there, her electric light, gas and other utilities have received the bureau's attention and in a thousand other ways her safety, security and comfort have been aided by this beneficient hand of Uncle Sam.

There was a time when sugar was not of the excellent quality that it is now. It is a national staple. Few realize that the Bureau of Standards check tests every incoming cargo through an almost magical process. Furthermore, the bureau has experimented with different sources of sugar and demonstrated novel ways of obtaining this vital food element from what would appear to the uninitiated to be the most unlikely of sources.

Such constructive aid as this is given by Uncle Sam to the American housewife in many other ways. If you want to learn more about it read this page regularly. Further information on any item will be furnished upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Kindly address all inquiries to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

KEEP GOOD POSTURE AT ALL YOUR TASKS

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

GOOD posture throughout her active day is a matter of more importance to the homemaker than she may realize. It makes all the difference between weariness and freshness when her work is done. Faulty ways of standing and sitting cause much unnecessary fatigue, backache, tired feet, and a general feeling of slump which must be quite out of proportion to the amount of work done. If bad posture becomes habitual the spine may be affected, the shoulders become "round," the ankles may have a tendency to "run over," or other defects may develop. Sometimes these are sufficiently serious to cause displacement or cramping of internal organs leading to many physical ailments.

It is fairly easy to catch oneself stooping unnecessarily over the sink, the kitchen table, the wash tubs, or ironing board. Sometimes a little adjustment in the height of these working surfaces is what is needed. Good sitting posture is often neglected because of a natural tendency to relax in a chair if one is already somewhat tired. Putting the feet squarely on the floor and sitting with the base of the spine well back helps to throw other parts of the body into good sitting position.

Perhaps the least noticeable and most frequent tendency to slump the shoulders and chest and thrust the hips out of place occurs when one is doing work that requires continuous standing, sweeping or mopping, cooking at the stove and so on. When one is making some dish which must be "stirred constantly" it is easy to forget about posture and allow the body to sag.

The illustration, taken by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a Massachusetts farm kitchen, shows just how to stand properly when busy at the stove. The chest is high, the head erect and the back straight; the worker is standing squarely on both feet, which, incidentally, are clad in well-fitting, low-heeled shoes in good repair. The stove surface is at a good height for this homemaker.

The correct posture when working over the kitchen stove.

Milk for Infants

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Fresh Milk.

In cities and towns pasteurized grade A milk should be bought—never raw milk unless it is certified. In rural districts where pasteurized milk can not yet be had only bottled milk from tuberculin-tested cows, produced and handled under good conditions by healthy workers (see p. 84) should be used. As a rule it is better to buy milk from a herd rather than from a single cow, since that from a herd is more uniform in quality. Milk averaging 3¼ to 4 per cent fat is best for infants.

If good fresh milk can not be bought either dried or evaporated milk may be used very satisfactorily in feeding infants.

Dried Milk or Milk Powder.

Dried milk is whole, skim, or half-skim milk with the water removed and with nothing added. After a can has been opened it should be kept tightly covered and should be put in a cool place away from dust. Scrupulously clean utensils should be used to dip it out and prepare it for use. The powder should be made liquid by adding enough water (see directions on the package) to have the value of the liquid milk from which it was made—whole milk, skim milk, or half-skim milk. It may be used then as if it were fresh milk—water and sugar added according to the doctor's formula and boiled.

Evaporated Milk.

Evaporated milk is whole milk cooked until reduced to less than half its original bulk and canned without the addition of sugar. The long cooking makes evaporated milk a very digestible and safe substitute for fresh milk. After the can is opened the contents must be kept on ice and must be used within 24 hours. It should be diluted according to the directions on the can to make whole milk and then used as if it were fresh milk—water and sugar added according to the doctor's formula and boiled.

Condensed Milk.

Condensed milk is either whole or skim milk, cooked until reduced to less than half its original bulk and canned with a considerable amount of cane sugar. When condensed milk is diluted to its original bulk it is not the same as fresh milk because of the large amount of sugar that it contains. It should not therefore be used in place of fresh milk in preparing artificial feedings for babies. Under the advice of a doctor condensed milk may sometimes be used for babies, but it is unwise to use it long.

Buttermilk.

Some doctors recommend buttermilk for certain babies. If the doctor orders buttermilk, he will give instructions for preparing the feedings. If buttermilk is to be given to a baby, it must be made from boiled milk, and therefore ordinary farm buttermilk can not be used. Buttermilk for babies should be prepared by adding either lactic-acid bacilli or lactic acid to boiled milk.

How Does Your Child Sleep?

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Does your child sleep long enough and soundly enough? Is he rested when he wakes, or is he still tired? Does he go to bed happily every night at the same early hour, or does he tease you into letting him stay up late? Does he play hard all day without a rest so that he is too tired to sleep well at night, or does he get a daytime nap as well as a long, peaceful night sleep? Does he go to sleep as soon as he goes to bed, or does he lie awake, turning and tossing? In short, is your child getting all the help from sleep that he should, or is he struggling along on a starvation allowance of sleep?

If your child were starving for food—if you had not enough food to give him, or if he would not eat—would you expect him to be healthy, cheerful and easy to get along with? No; you would expect him to be undernourished and pale, irritable and hard to manage. But many a child is starving for sleep; yet his mother wonders why he does not grow properly, why he is naughty, why he is undernourished, or why he seems stupid. Many a mother sees that her child is overactive and restless and hears him say that he is not sleepy, and she thinks, therefore, that he is not tired; that if he needed sleep he would go to bed readily. Such a mother does not realize that the very child who does not want to go to bed may be the one who needs sleep most.

Enough sound sleep is one of the three essentials for a child's health; the other two are right food and outdoor play in the sun. These three essentials depend on one another. If a child gets plenty of simple food and vigorous outdoor play in the sun he is likely to sleep well. If his diet is improper and he sits around indoors all day he may sleep poorly. If his sleep is disturbed or too short he may be tired and unable to make the best use of his food, and as a result may be undersized or underweight, even though he is not underfed.

If your child is well grown, if he has firm muscles, rounded outlines, erect posture, a rosy skin, clear eyes without circles under them, a happy disposition, and a good appetite, he is probably getting the right kind and amount of sleep.

A mold of plain vanilla mousse with raspberries or other fruit in season.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Raspberries With Mousse.

One of the nicest and easiest desserts you can plan for a special occasion is a plain vanilla mousse with fresh fruit in its season—strawberries, raspberries, peaches, blackberries, or other fruits that are good when eaten with cream. The illustration shows a molded mousse served with fresh red raspberries.

The Bureau of Home Economics gives the following recipe for plain vanilla mousse. Leaflet 19, "Ice creams frozen without stirring," also suggests many other ways of varying the flavor of a plain mousse.

1 cup double cream.
1 cup rich milk or thin cream.
1 teaspoon gelatin.
6 tablespoons sugar.
2 egg whites.
1-16 teaspoon salt.
1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Soak the gelatin until soft in a little of the milk or thin cream. Heat the remainder, and pour over the gelatin. Add the sugar and stir until dissolved, and put the mixture aside to chill. Whip the double cream. When the mixture containing the gelatin has thickened slightly, beat it to incorporate air. Add the vanilla and fold in the whipped cream and well-beaten egg whites. The egg whites reduce richness, increase volume, and improve texture. These proportions will make over four cups before freezing, or, if the egg whites are not used, about three cups.

Instead of the gelatin as thickener, you may prefer to moisten one tablespoon of flour with a little of the milk or thin cream, add to the remainder, heat to boiling, and combine with the whipped cream and other ingredients. Or prepare a custard from the cup of rich milk, three egg yolks, and the sugar. Cool, beat, and add to the other ingredients as described. Or add one-fourth cup of marshmallows cut in small pieces to the milk or thin cream, and follow the usual method.

Mousse made by the above basic recipe may be frozen by packing in ice and salt without stirring, or in a mechanical refrigerator. If packed in ice and salt, the container for the mixture should not be too thick. Large baking powder cans are good for small quantities, or fancy molds may be used. Since the mold must be buried in the ice and salt, seal the opening with a tightly drawn strip of cloth which has been dipped in paraffin or some fat with a high melting point, so that the salty water can not leak in. Use about three parts of crushed ice to one of salt and let stand for several hours, depending on the shape and size of the mold.

Bran Brown Bread.

1 cup white or whole wheat flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup bran.
½ cup honey.
1 cup sour milk.
½ cup raisins, floured.

Sift together the flour, soda and salt, and add the other ingredients. Steam three hours or bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. If the amount of milk is increased by half, the bread is more delicate and has a somewhat higher food value.

Steamed Brown Bread.

1 cup yellow corn meal.
2 cups graham flour.
2-3 cup honey.
2 cups sour milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
1½ teaspoons soda.
1 tablespoon boiling water.
1 cup raisins.

Mix together the meal, flour and salt; add the sour milk and the honey and then the soda dissolved in the boiling water; and the raisins. Steam three hours in covered receptacles, which should be not more than two-thirds full at the beginning of the cooking.

Honey Bread.

2 cups honey.
4 cups rye flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
4 teaspoons aniseed.
2 teaspoons ginger.
4 teaspoons powdered cardamom seed.
2 egg yolks.
¾ cup brown sugar.

Sift the flour with the spices and soda and add the other ingredients. Put the dough into shallow buttered pans to the depth of about an inch and bake in a hot oven.

Honey and Nut Bran Muffins.

½ cup honey.
1 cup flour.
¼ to ½ teaspoon soda.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 cups bran.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1½ cups milk.
¾ cup finely chopped English walnuts.

Sift together the flour, soda and salt, and mix them with the bran. Add in other ingredients and bake for 25 or 30 minutes in a hot oven in gem tins. This will make about 16 large muffins, each of which may be considered roughly to be a 100-calorie portion and to contain 2 grams of protein.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Aviation Stunts—They Approve of Letting a Lot of Choir Singers Make Parachute Jumps But Think Aerial Marriages Are Height of Dumbness—Dummer Would Like to Add Asps to Flying Equipment.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"SOME one of these days an airplane is going to make a flight which will startle the country as it has never been startled since the Wright brothers first flew the Kitty Hawk," declared Senator O. Howe Dumm, with the air of a man making a prediction of vast importance.

"And what will it be?" asked Representative A. Lott Dummer, always an eager foil.

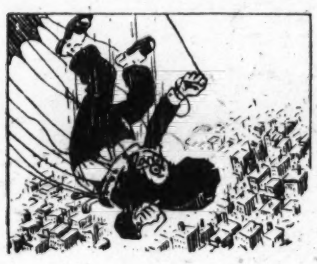
"It will go up and come down," stated the Senator, "without any stunt flying at any point and without the flight being featured at any stage by a freak parachute jump."

"That would be a freak," agreed Dummer.

Only the Coroner Interested.

"THE novelty of novelties," declared Senator Dumm. "Aviation has about reached the stage where the automobile was 25 years ago when the test of a man's enthusiasm for the motor car was held to be the frequency with which he could go out and perform some irresponsible trick of no importance whatsoever except, perhaps, to the coroner or district attorney."

"I remember those days," sighed Dummer. "No driver was considered very hot until he had demonstrated his skill at doing something imbecilic at the wheel of a car, which was dangerous enough even when driven intelligently."



Absent-minded man who jumped from plane and forgot he'd done so.

"We've reached that stage, in aviation right now," went on Senator Dumm. "You can't pick up a newspaper without reading about some flier trying some piece of freak flying, which should be sufficient to convict him of congenital idiocy before any jury in the land. There is only one flier in the land with the skill and wisdom to try any trick flying and he is the one man who carefully refrains from it as a rule."

"Who's that?"

"COL. LINDBERGH," replied the Senator. "When Slim does anything in the air it is generally done with a definite purpose and for the advancement of aviation. You don't see him flying any planes while standing on his head, trying to run one backwards, handcuffed to the wheel, or wasting a Sunday afternoon giving chorus girls a chance to make parachute-jumps for the advancement of a new facial cream or tooth powder."

"I've noticed that," said Dummer.

"A few Sundays ago I read in the paper where some church proposed to have a dozen ladies of the parish jump out of airplanes as an advertisement for an oyster supper or cake sale," said the Senator. "Due to a protest from a nervous bishop, who didn't think this would be any great ad for the church if the ladies landed face-first on a slate roof, this stunt was abandoned. But on Long Island, a few days later, three young lady choir singers did the trick, nobody dissenting."

"I KNOW a few choir singers I wouldn't mind nominating for airplane leaps at any height," said Dummer.

"We all do," assented Senator Dumm. "But as bad as the soprano soloists are, they are no harder on the ear and nerves than a lot of male tenors and bassos. If the idea of parachute-jumps for choir singers shows any growth I would urge that the tenors be given the first chance to leap."

"I saw where a fellow jumped from a plane with his hands tied recently," said Dummer. "What was the idea back of that?"

"It puzzled me, too," said the Senator, shaking his head. "I couldn't understand at first what difference it made whether a man came down in a parachute with his hands tied or untied. Certainly at no time on the way down from the plane to the swamp is a parachute-jumper called on to tie his shoe, carve the chicken, autograph a photo or shake hands with strangers."

"Why was it done, then?"

The Pinnacle of Dumbness.

"I FINALLY found the purpose was to keep him from opening his parachute."

"Was he disliked that much?" asked Dummer in astonishment.

"You don't understand," argued the Senator. "It was the first test of a new parachute, which was supposed to open without the touch of human hands. It opened automatically. He didn't have to pull any cords or strings."

"Did it work?" asked Dummer.

"Fortunately it did," explained the Senator, "but I still think the pinnacle of dumbness was reached by the fellow who let them tie his hands. Just suppose the parachute hadn't worked?"

"He could have sued for breach of promise," suggested Dummer.

"Of course I don't know much about aviation, but what's the advantage of a parachute that will open without ripping the cord? Can you imagine anybody being too lazy to rip it?" demanded the Senator.

For Absent-Minded Jumpers.

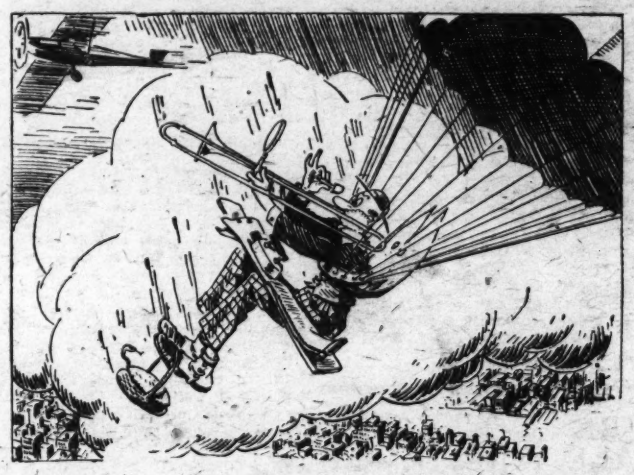
"PROBABLY it's designed for absent-minded people who might jump out of airplanes and not remember that they had done so," suggested Dummer.

"The other day a woman jumped out of an airplane to set a new world record for parachute-jumps for women," went on the Senator," as if it really made any difference whether one woman could drop farther than another."

"Did this lady set a new record?" asked Dummer.

"No, but she was satisfied. She fell 14,000 feet and it took her 14 minutes to come down. That's a long time for a woman to be traveling through a section where there are no store windows to look into, and it's quite a strain. This lady was a bear for preparedness."

"How so?"



Dummer's idea of perfect preparedness for parachute jump from 16,000 feet.

"When she leaped she carried a musical horn, an oxygen tank, a pair of water-wings and some cakes and coffee."

"What was the idea?"

Made Only One Mistake.

"THE musical horn was in case she landed in the woods and wanted to attract attention, the water-wings were for a possible drop into water, the cakes and coffee were to be used in case she got lost in some isolated section, and the oxygen tank was in case she got so high she had difficulty breathing. Everything was well chosen except the musical horn."

"If she wanted to attract attention a musical horn was one thing not to use," put in Dummer.

"Exactly," snapped Senator Dumm. "She would have stood more chance of getting somebody to notice her if she rang a bicycle bell or snapped a buggy whip."

"Every few days I read of some couple getting married in an airplane," said Dummer.

"That's another nutty stunt," said the Senator. "Can you imagine any bride starting off the honeymoon by jumping out of an airplane if she really thought she had any future with the boys? The point I make about flying today is that it needs more common sense. The sport needs regulating. School children are being allowed to make hazardous flights and even a six-year-old infant, who expresses a desire to leap out of plane at 20,000 feet eating a bag of caramels and carrying a pet kitten, can get serious attention."

Grandma of 93 Disappointed.

"DID you read about the grandmother, 93 years old, who celebrated her birthday by going for an airplane ride and working the controls?" asked Dummer.

"I did," replied the Senator. "I understand she had a lovely time and was only disappointed because the pilot and some of her best friends wouldn't let her test out a theory that she could jump out of an airplane holding a parasol in one hand and knitting a sweater with the other. Nobody is satisfied to take a sensible flight in a plane and come down in the old-fashioned way."

"I feel the urge to do something goofy myself," said Dummer, with a queer light in his eyes.

"For the luvvamike, what?" asked Senator Dumm.

"In fact, I am corresponding with a flying field right now," insisted Dummer.

"What do you propose doing?" asked the Senator.

Has Plenty of Use for Asps.

"I WANT to go up 16,000 feet with a slide trombone, a safety razor, an ironing board, an electric iron, a set of golf clubs

Chorus girl making jump for advancement of new facial cream.

and an asp," confessed Dummer.

"But why?" demanded the Senator, quite alarmed.

"I want to be the first man to leap out of an airplane and play 'Mighty Lak a Rose' on the trombone, shave myself and press a pair of pants on the way down."

"But the golf clubs?" questioned the Senator.

"I figure that 16,000 feet would be an ideal height from which to throw them away," said Dummer.

"And the asp?"

"Oh, the asp," repeated Dummer. "Well, that's in case the parachute don't open, the trombone goes sour or I cut myself shaving."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Modern Science and Battle Losses

Continued from Page 12.

the A. E. F. was 70,552, or 51.4 per cent of the total. The deaths by being gassed were 1,221, or 1.7. Those due to small arms were 7,474, or 10 per cent. The same percentage runs through the deaths by shrapnel and shell fire. It has been roughly estimated that a soldier who has been gassed has twelve times the chances of recovery of those who have been wounded by any other implement of war.

From every point of view the most important effect of the improvement in implements of war is the increased power placed in the hands of the more civilized races. This truth can be traced back to primitive man. In prehistoric days, man seized the nearest stone or club to defend himself or to attack his enemy. Until he had invented the spear the beasts of the field threatened him with extinction. As previously stated, the barbarians destroyed Roman civilization because their spears and swords were not only as long as those of the Romans, but their arms were stronger in wielding them. They were more than a match physically for the Romans.

With the invention of gunpowder the superior fighting strength of the wild and savage races disappeared. What prospect would the "pale face" have had of gaining a foothold in the New World if gunpowder had not been invented and the flintlock developed before Columbus discovered America? Manhattan Island would still be the hunting ground of the noble red man if our forefathers had been armed only with bows and arrows as were the Indians. The Pilgrim Fathers would not have been the forbears of the Back Bay section of Boston had they been armed as were the Roman centurions. John Smith could not have rescued the Jamestown Colony, and incidentally the Sunny South, if it had not been for the trusty flintlock.

The dominating influence of invention, science and human intelligence in the conduct of war has been manifested from the beginning.

A higher order of intelligence is required by the doughboy with his high-powered, long-range rifle, his machine gun, his gas mask, his hand grenade and his tanks than by the armored and brilliantly plumed knight of the Middle Ages. As a matter of fact, many an enlisted infantryman in the World War had about as many problems to solve as a company commander in the Civil War.

Coincident with the increase in the importance of the air service and chemical warfare war has become the game of the scientist and the mechanical expert. In no service, whether it be infantry, artillery, cavalry, engineers, air, chemical, or what not, does brute strength prevail. It is intelligent training in the use of modern arms and modern equipment that will win.

Science and invention have operated on the Navy in a radically different way in the increase of sea power of civilized nations. Losses in sea warfare are not as easily comparable as those on land, but the effect of invention and science on the navies of the world is outstanding. The engagement between the Merrimac and the Monitor swept piracy from the seas. With the advent of ironclad war vessels in this engagement the high seas became safer from banditry than the streets of New York. The time passed when a band of robbers could fit out a pirate ship from the forests and sail up and down the channels of commerce, plundering and slaughtering peaceble traders.

Steel ships drove the savage tribes from the sea and made the civilized or more advanced peoples supreme. Every improvement in warships and their armament has increased the sea power of progressive nations, and the educational requirements of a petty officer of the modern navy are higher than those of the commander of a woden ship of the ancients. Airplanes and gas only complicate naval problems by creating new conditions which demand a superior order of intelligence for the "gob" as well as for naval commanders.

Of course, this argument is based on the assumption that advanced nations exercise intelligence in providing an adequate system of defense. It is assumed that a civilized nation maintains a properly trained personnel to employ modern implements of warfare and has a citizenry with sufficient love for its institutions to defend them. Without love of country neither science nor the sword can endure either in peace or war.

It must not be assumed that savants dreaming in their studies can provide the nation with an adequate defense. With modern implements of warfare the historic declaration of Wellington, who said "the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," comes to us with added force. It will require the trained, intelligent fighting spirit of the athletic fields combined with the latest implements of warfare to defend our country in the future.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 25, 1930.

CONTRIBUTORS, TAKE HEED OF NATIONAL EVENTS!

Flag Day and July Fourth Occasion New Prize Offers

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Next Sunday will be the 1st of June, and vacation will follow in short order.

How swiftly these first five months of 1930 have gone. It seems as if it were but yesterday that we were urging The Post boys and girls to send in good material for the Christmas Junior Post, yet here it is time to be talking about the Flag Day issue and what we are going to have in the Fourth of July number of The Junior Post.

Last Sunday we announced the Flag Day contests. I am happy to state that already some of our junior artists, poets and writers have displayed great interest in the plan to have a splendid Flag Day edition of The Junior Post. Remember that this contest closes on June 2, which is just a week from tomorrow. So please get busy with your entries. See that the rules are observed, particularly those which state that all stories and poems must be written in ink on one side of the paper only—or typewritten—signed with your name, age, address and school. All drawings must be drawn in BLACK INK, on good paper, or drawing paper, and must likewise be signed with the full name, age, address and school of the contestant.

The essays and stories are on the topic: "The Meaning of the Flag," poems on "The Flag," and strips, cartoons and single drawings on the general subject of Flag Day.

This is your paper and we are very anxious to knotw what ideas you have in regard to its features. We want to encourage originality, so do not be afraid to suggest things.

Sometimes a child sends in a letter in which he writes, "I can find nothing about which to write?" How lacking in imagination such a child must be! There is really so much to see in the world and so many interesting things going on around about us that no one can see or read everything. This is particularly true of Washington. We have Congress in session here. Do you ever go to the Capitol and sit in a House or Senate gallery and listen to what is going on there? When there are public events happening here, open to the public, do you attend them? If not, it is your own fault that you let present-day history be made without you.

Look about you! You will find that time need not hang heavily on any one's hands. We have heard that there are boys and girls living in the City of Washington who have never been to the Capitol or visited the Lincoln Memorial. I can not believe that this is true of any Junior Post boy or girl.

How much time do you give to the stories, poems and drawings you send to The Washington Post?

I was much impressed on Saturday while talking to Janice Holland, winner of the first prize in the Knighthood of Youth poster contest, when I learned that this Junior Post artist had put two weeks' work on her poster. That was the real secret of her success.

You can not expect to dash off a poem, a story or even a drawing hurriedly and with little thought and in a slovenly manner and win a prize.

In the Flag Day contest take pains. Think about it, read up on the Flag and its history before you start to write or draw about it. It is a big theme and adults have found it difficult to write beautiful things about the Flag or to draw pictures of it, so that men would remember what they had done in this regard. Think of what the American flag means for humanity, the progress of the world and as an emblem of honor and respect and the safety of the citizens of this great republic.

Good-by until June 1 comes gayly marching in, her arms laden with sweet roses and happy days of vacation in her cornucopia full of good things. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

My Trip to Bluemont

We left for Bluemont on a very warm Wednesday afternoon. The trip took about two and one-half hours. We stayed at Mrs. Elsea's place who lives 2 miles up the mountain from Bluemont. Mrs. Elsea's home was pretty and the trees around it made the place cool and shady.

Some mornings the air was cold and others cool. We hiked up to Bears Den which is 1 mile up the mountain from the place where we were staying. There are great rocks, which bears lived in. From Bears Den one can see the Shenandoah and Loudoun Valleys. Fog is very peculiar in the mountains.

One morning we woke up and found the fog all around us like a blanket, but it cleared off. Half an hour later the fog came over us again, but when it finally cleared off it became a beautiful day. Each morning we fed salt to the calf and it would eat out of our hand. Early in the morning and late in the afternoon a blue mist hangs over the mountains. I liked the mountains very much and I hope to go there again real soon.

ANNA KELLEY (age 12).
115 Myrtle avenue Alexandria, Va.

The Junior Post's Boys and Girls

(Tune of French national anthem, "Le Marseilles.")

We are the boys and girls of The Junior Post,
We love to write and to draw.
Of our skill and talent we never boast,
But we guarantee there's not a flaw,
Yes, we guarantee there's not a flaw,
For we always do our best.
Our comic drawings you'll find are fun,
And our poems and stories can't be better done.
Oh! Our paper can not be shunned
Today, my fellow writers,
Come, join we other fighters.
We'll win the war with all our souls,
The best paper is our goal.

LYDIA MAY BRYANT.

When Mother Went Out for the Day

It was about 10 o'clock Saturday morning and mother and I had just finished cleaning house, when mother said, "Mary, I am going out for the day, so I am going to leave you some money with which you can do what you want." I thanked mother for the money and immediately started to make plans for a luncheon.

After mother had gone I phoned five of my friends that I was going to give a 1 o'clock luncheon and wished them to be present. The ones I invited were Mrs. Ducan, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Cravens, Muriel Ducan and Catherine Sykes.

After this I went to the store and bought veal cutlets, potatoes, carrots, spinach, celery and olives. I rinsed the spinach and put it on the stove to start cooking in a half hour. The next thing I did was to scrape the carrots and peel the potatoes. I then decided to make some cake. By the time I had finished mixing the ingredients it was time to put everything else on to cook. Twenty minutes later the cake was out of the oven, looking so light and fluffy. I then made an icing for it, but before I had time to put it on the phone rang. I answered it and as it happened to be for me I talked for a while and utterly forgot my duties as cook. I don't know how long we talked, but before I knew it I smelt something burning. I hung up almost immediately and ran out to the kitchen. To my horror the carrots and potatoes, which I had put in one pan, were burning. I put the meat in the oven to cook and then proceeded to ice the cake. Everything went all right from then on.

Every one came promptly at 1 o'clock so I had no worry of keeping things warm. To start things out the potatoes and carrots tasted terrible, the meat was cooked too long and as a result was tough. The spinach was gritty. No one said a word and I was embarrassed almost to tears, but when it was time to bring on the coffee and the cake I had no fears because I had made cake before and coffee is easy to make. These two were the only good things I had, which every one ate a great deal of.

After they had gone I sat down and cried because I had planned such a good meal. When mother came home I told her everything and she was sorry that it didn't come out right, but when she tasted the cake that was left she said, "Mary, this makes up for everything else because it certainly is good."

Never yet have I tried to give anything without the help of my mother.

MARY M. ROCHE.
3522 Albemarle street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

$1 Cartoon Prize.

Imagination

Sometimes I lie awake late
And wondrous adventures imaginate,
Such as visiting in Rome
And viewing St. Peter's dome.
In Germany I go for, perhaps, a day,
And listen to great musicians play;
Sometimes I am on the Seine,
Or strolling on a Russian plain;
I visit icy Greenland,
Then travel to quaint Japan;
I promenade in Chinatown;
All decked in my Chinese gown;
In Africa I have a stay,
And watch the animals catch their prey;
I visit every country and each State
As far as I can imaginate;
If my thoughts become realities,
And I should visit these localities,
Glorious adventures would be mine,
Quite beyond my power to define.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14).
402 U street northwest.

How to Help the Birds

1. Bird houses.
2. Baths.
3. Feeding stations.
4. Plant berry shrubs and evergreens.
5. Show friendliness.
6. Study them.
7. Allow them feeding parts in the garden.

ANTONIO DISS ENZA (age 12).
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Betty and the Kittens

Betty was a little girl who was visiting her aunt and uncle, who lived on a farm. Later Betty's father, mother and little brother were coming for two weeks and then take Betty home.

Now, Betty wanted to have a surprise for her brother, Tim. One day as she was returning from a ride she saw three little kittens by the barn.

"Oh, I know what I'll do for a surprise. I'll get one of those kittens for Tim and one for me. The other one will be between us."

This was more easily said than done, as the kittens were extremely wild. It was a week before she saw them again, but they ran as she approached.

"How are you getting along with your kittens?" inquired Uncle Jack.

Betty smiled, ruefully. "I might as well try to tame a squirrel," she said.

"Well, I know how you can get them to come to the house," said Aunt Jane.

"How?" Betty was all ears. "Just get a plate of fresh cream and when you see them again, take it to the barn, then go away a few yards and wait. Very soon they will come for the cream; then go back to the plates. Of course, the kittens will run, but pick up the plate and walk toward the house, holding the plate and calling, "Kitty!" Then the kittens will come after you bring it on the back porch and when they all come around it, catch one and pet him a little. After you have done that for some time they will come to the house often and gradually you will tame them."

Betty thanked her aunt and got the plate of cream. After following her aunt's directions she succeeded in getting the kittens to the house.

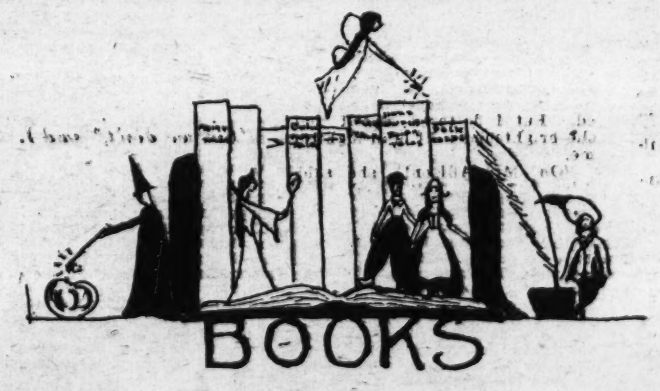
In two weeks they came to the house regularly. By the time Tim and her father and mother came Betty had the kittens trained nicely. Little Tim was highly pleased with the surprise Betty had for him. When they all had to go home, Betty and Tim were sorry to leave the kittens behind, but they knew that next year they would see their pets again.

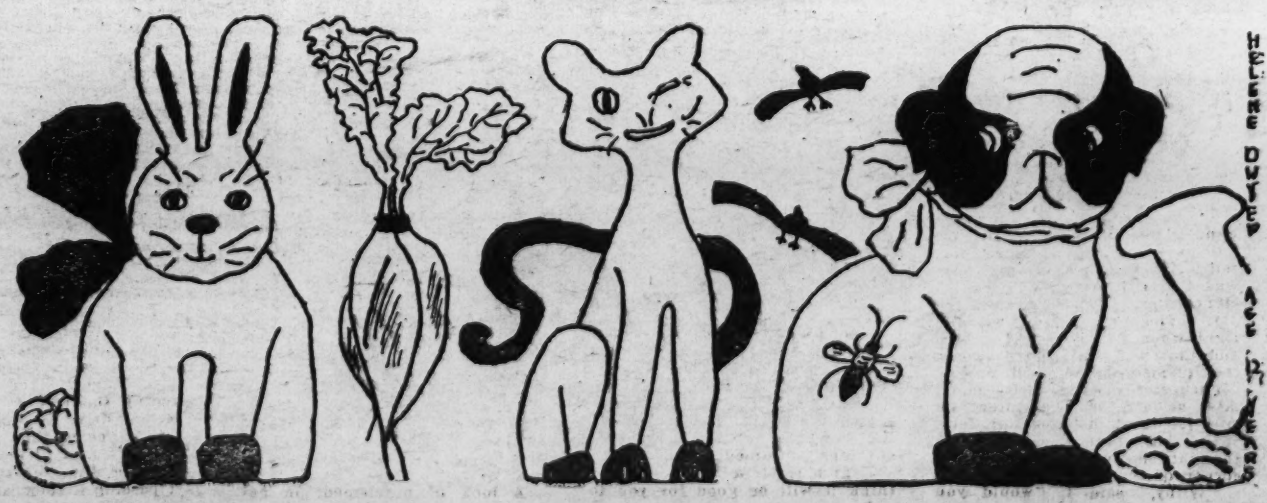
SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 12).
R. F. D. No. 2, Swope, Va.

Rain

As I sit by the window
And watch the raindrops fall,
It seems to me that as they pass
They to each other call:
"Good-by, my brothers and sisters,
Good-by to you, every one;
We've had a good time together,
But this is the end of our fun."

EILEEN FRANCIS.
St. Martin's School.





LITTLE ARTISTS

Looking Back

Last night as I looked out of my window,
And saw the cars go past,
The strangest feeling came over me
That made me look 'way back.

To the coaches, the horses, the wagons
And the ways of travel then,
When all of a sudden I was dreaming
That I was living then.

That day they had no car,
Nor train, nor aeroplane;
They could not travel from place to place
In a half an hour or so.

It took them a month, to get to Europe;
A week to get to town.
We get to Europe in six days or so,
And only a few minutes to drive to town.

LOUISE FRANKLIN.

The Junior Post

I love The Junior Post so true;
Oh! don't you love it dearly, too?
On Sunday morning, bright and early,
I get the paper I love dearly.

I look from page to page,
I care not for the screen and stage;
At last I find The Junior Post,
The paper I love the most.

FRANCES SMITH (age 12).
Gaithersburg, Md.

The Blarney Stone

The Blarney Stone is a stone much kissed because of the superstitious belief that it will give to those who kiss it the power of saying easily things which flatter, compliment or persuade. From this has come the expression blarneying.

This stone is in a wall near the top of Blarney Castle, Blarney, Ireland, a village of about 1,000 people, near the City of Cork. Tourists from every part of the globe visit the castle just to kiss the stone. It is commonly believed that the Blarney Stone legend originated because the first owner of the castle delayed its surrender in medieval times by promises and flattering speech.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Just Thoughts

Some day I shall travel over
O'er many lands and seas,
Through the desert's sandy gravel,
To the cool Alaskan breeze.

In Spain the colors dancing,
'Midst France's modest styles,
On Switzerland's peaks a prancing,
Into the romantic Hawaiian Isles.

Of course I shall be homesick
When away from my U. S. A.
I shall sit to hear the minutes tick
For my home-coming joyous day.

KATIE ZEIGLER (age 14).

Mr. and Mrs. Washington

George Washington, Federalist, born on a Friday, was the great-grand-son of John Washington, who came from Yorkshire, England, with his brother, Andrew, who settled in 1657 on a large tract he bought in Westmoreland County, Va., bordering the west shore of the Potomac River near its mouth. John Washington, the pioneer settler, led troops against the Seneca Indians. He had a son, Lawrence Washington, whose second son, Augustine Washington, was born in 1694. Augustine was twice married.

By his first wife, who died in 1728, he had four children. His second wife, Mary Ball, whom he married March 6, 1730, bore as her first child, George Washington, born as was his father, at Wakefield on the Potomac, 50 miles below Mount Vernon. The Washingtons by that time owned much of the land in the fertile peninsula between the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers.

It has been the opinion of some historians that the Washingtons settled first in the Barbados, after leaving England, and came from the Barbados to Virginia.

George's parents moved about 1785 to Mount Vernon, then called Hunting Creek. The mansion was burned in 1739 and the present one erected on the site. Augustine died April 28, 1743. There George Washington studied mathematics and became a surveyor in the employ of William Fairfax, father of Lawrence's wife and manager of a great Virginia estate of his cousin, Lord Fairfax. George accompanied Lawrence to Barbadoes, West Indies, and got smallpox. After his recovery he entered the military service of Virginia. He later served under Gen. Braddock in the war between the English and the French.

Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass., July 3, 1775, under a commission issued by Congress on June 17, that year. After winning the Revolutionary War he took leave of the officers of his force, December 4, 1783, at Fraunce's Tavern, New York City, and formally resigned to Congress December 20, that year, at Annapolis, Md., his commission as general and commander in chief.

He was president of the convention that drafted the Constitution in 1787.

The estate at Mount Vernon, which George Washington inherited from his half-brother, Lawrence, had been named by Lawrence in honor of a British admiral, Lord Vernon, under whom Lawrence had served at the seige of Carthagena.

Congress, on July 3, 1798, when war with France was imminent, again commissioned Washington as lieutenant general and commander in chief, but hostilities were averted.

Washington's death was due to exposure in a storm while riding over his estate with his managers. He went to bed with a sore throat, followed by an ague, and made his will. The end came between 10 and 11 o'clock on a Saturday night. A vault was made for Washington's body under the dome of the Capitol at Washington, but the remains were interred at Mount Vernon.

He was one of the wealthiest men in the country, owning 70,000 acres of land in Virginia and 40,000 in the near west, which latter Congress gave him for his military service. His estate at death was valued at $5,300,000.

Washington was a slave owner. He was a man of powerful physique, 6 feet 2 inches in height, with sandy hair, blue eyes, big hands and feet. He weighed 210 pounds when he was 40 years of age. He was not a prohibitionist, and was a horseback rider, a hunter and a fisherman. He and all his family were members of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Washington's first inauguration was at New York, his second at Philadelphia.

A granite monument, bearing the inscription, "George Washington's Birthplace," marks the site of the house where he was born. The spot remained unmarked for many years after the first stone on the site had been clipped into fragments and carried off by relic hunters. The last fragment disappeared during the Civil War and it was not until 1896 that the Government erected the present monument.

The farm extends to the west bank of the Potomac River, below the little settlement of Oak Grove, about 97 miles from the City of Washington by automobile and perhaps 75 miles by boat.

The Douglas House at Trenton, N. J., at which Gen. Washington conferred with his staff on the night of January 2, 1777, has become the property of that State as a historic place. The building has been completely restored. The conference held in the Douglas House by Gen. Washington and his fellow officers resulted in flanking the British army on the opposite side of Assumpink Creek in Trenton and the subsequent taking of Princeton by the Colonial troops.

Mrs. Washington was the daughter of Col. John Dandridge, planter of New Kent County, Va., and widow of Daniel Parke Custis, also a rich farmer of that county. She was an Episcopalian. Her marriage to Washington was on January 6, 1759.

Gen. Washington had no children of his own. His wife, who was small and plump, with dark hair and hazel eyes, had become the mother of four children, Martha Parke Custis and Col. John Parke Custis, and two who died in infancy. Col. John Parke Custis, who inherited from his father an estate of 1,000 acres at Arlington, Va., near Washington, where now the National Cemetery is located, had two children, George Washington Parke Custis, who married Mary Lee Fitzhue, of Virginia, and whose daughter became the wife of Gen. R. E. Lee, Confederate general; and Elenor Parke Custis, who became the wife of Maj. Lawrence Lewis, son of Fielding Lewis, whose father, Fielding Lewis (1720-1781), had married George Washington's sister, Elizabeth, and was a rich Virginia planter, owning half of the Town of Fredericksburg, on the Rappahannock River.

EVELYN CARPENTER (age 12.)
Washington-Lee High School, Ballston, Va.

A Sonnet to Granddad

Outside of mother and dad,
It seems that I like best
My kind and good granddad,
'Cause he rates above the rest.

For when I want some one who understands,
And mother and dad are not around,
Granddad always lends the helping hand,
And his advice is nearly always sound.

If I should lose him, I should feel
That I'd lost one of the best;
I would often by his grave kneel,
'Cause he rates above the rest.

MARION JOHNSON (age 13).

Awarded $2 Prize.

Truth Always Pays

The whole town of Benton was talking about the robbery. Every one in the quiet little town was excited.

"Who do you think robbed Jones' store?" asked a man of a young policeman, Bob Smith by name.

"I don't know, but I can make a guess, and if I am not mistaken my guess is correct," replied Bob; "I'm going to find out if it is!"

He crossed the street and entered the police station. Seeking out the chief of police, he said:

"Chief, could you put some one on my beat" for about three hours? I'll do night duty if you will."

"Why, Bob? You must have a reason."

"Well, chief, I'll tell you. I've been pondering quite a bit over the robbery and I'd like to get a warrant to search a certain house." He mentioned a house about three blocks away. He then told the chief of his belief of the one who was a thief.

"All right, Bob; we'll both go."

They went out of the station house and started down the street.

"Huh, think you'll find out who robbed old man Jones' store. Ha, ha! That's rich," sneered Nick Shaw, the town bully. Bob threw a look of contempt in Nick's direction.

Bob and the chief arrived at the house and were admitted by a woman. When they had searched the rest of the house they entered a small room. Bob started to cross the room and after taking a few steps his foot sank a little.

"A loose board," thought Bob, and he dropped to his knees to examine the board. The board yielded easily to his attempt to raise it.

"Look, chief!" cried Bob. The chief dropped down beside Bob and from beneath the board they removed the stolen articles from the store.

"Evidently your son is a thief, madam," said the chief as he and Bob left the house.

"Chief, take these and go around the back way. I'll go and arrest the man we want," said Bob as soon as they were out of hearing distance. He sped down the street and approaching some one, I said:

"Come with me and be quiet and quick about it."

"Why——"

"Shut up!" hissed Bob sternly. "Chief, said Bob upon entering the station house, "I've got him."

"On what grounds?" stormed the culprit.

"Better keep quiet. You know you robbed Jones' store," answered Bob.

"I didn't."

"Listen here, Nick Shaw, don't try to lie out of it.

"I'm not lying."

"You are and what have you to say about this?" said the chief as he produced the stolen articles.

"But I didn't——"

"Listen, Nick," and Bob proceeded to relate the story of the search. Nick was dumbfounded.

"I did it," confessed Nick, "and truth always pays."

MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The Robin

The robin is very proud, you can see,
With his red breast clean as a "t;"
His eyes are all alight, his breeches too tight
But nothing cares he while his breast is so bright.

LOUISE FRANKLIN,
Fredericksburg, Va.

My Dream

One night I dreamed I was lying on my bed asleep. (My bed was near a window). I heard a sweet voice whisper "Would you like to have a thrilling experience? You will cross the great wide sea in the air."

I quickly accepted the invitation. A beautiful fairy then came through the window. She was clad in white. She was very beautiful. She strapped me in a very peculiarly-shaped chair. The chair began to move. It increased in speed until it was moving very rapidly.

When I was crossing the deep sea, it was quite a thrill, though I felt no fear.

In midocean there was something gleaming, which resembled a tiny, golden butterfly. The chair began to descend out of the sky. I became frightened and wished I had not accepted the fairy's invitation. I tried to stop the chair, but the attempt was in vain.

The next thing I knew I was on a beautiful golden ship. It was trimmed with silver. Sacred pictures hung all around. The frames of the pictures were made of gold. The chairs were inlaid with diamonds. The table and china were inlaid with rubies. Everything was beautiful and cheerful.

A dainty meal was spread upon the table. Just as I started to sit down the ship lurched. I awoke to find my mother shaking me.

REBECCA HOPKINS.

School

We are always saying things we don't mean,
So let's confess about school.
There we learn to read and write,
And learn to obey each rule;
There we learn how we should act,
Just learning fact after fact.
In school we have our loyal friends,
And teachers who we really love so dear,
And you won't forget the single word "school"
When you have children you wish to rear.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14).
1416 Irving street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Miss Careful Goes to School

Miss Careful, or Florence King, as I shall call her, had to leave her tutor and go to a public school. She had never been to one, but she was glad she could go to one now.

After the first few days when she knew no one she was terribly disappointed. But she later made a few friends among the girls, and as she was rather pretty, a few of the boys would cast sly glances at her. It was hard to become used to going to a junior high school, but soon after a week or so of it she liked it.

But what we are most interested in is how she got along at school. Her first friends were Nellie Stone, Ruth Roberts, Jeannette and Alice Simons (a lovely set of twins) and a girl about 2 years older than herself, Dorothy Kelley. She liked them all and often invited them to her new home near the school.

As she had been in society she knew just how they should act and "Oh, everything!" as the twins expressed it. They usually said and thought alike, as most twins do.

One day as they were at the home of Dorothy they suggested to start a club among themselves and elect new members from time to time.

"What shall we name it?" asked Ruth. "Just suggest what you would like." They sat in silence and suddenly Jeannette cried excitedly, "Oh, I have one!"

"What is it?" asked the other girls.

"Well," she said, "remember, it's just a suggestion and I don't want you to jump to conclusions like I did." And she smiled at the memory of her own exclamation a moment before. "I thought that a good name might be the Girls Athletic Club. You see we love outdoor sports and can have fun indoors and out."

The girls listened to her and then suggested other names, but none was liked better than Jeannette's.

"Well, I guess it's all settled," said Dorothy, who was acting as hostess to them. "The Girls Athletic Club we shall be."

"Let's elect officers and so forth," suggestde Dorothy.

Florence, who had been silent during the meeting, now said: "Yes, let's. We can get more members and elect new officers every so often, and, oh, we can have lots of fun!" She approved of the plan just as she had joined clubs with other girls. "Of course," she added, "we must get the consent of our parents. And to keep back any hard feeling we'll bring up names, and if it is all right with you girls they may join." So ended the meeting.

The girls went home and asked about the club.

But all this time there were many girls who did not like Florence, so we can not say she had no enemies, because she did! There was one girl whom Florence thought she could learn to like, if only she would like her.

One day as she was talking to her chums she overheard Nancy say: "I don't like that King girl. She's too stuck up for anything. Come on, let's go swimming." And her followers followed her. Nancy was the daughter of a rich merchant. She had lots of money to spend and often "treated" them. Florence often thought of the girls she thought were her friends, but had deserted her since she had lost all her money.

Nancy often went to a certain club where there was a large swimming pool. Florence and her friends often went there, but hardly ever spoke to Nancy. Nancy was not a good swimmer, but the athletic girls were good swimmers. Florence could dive and was just now teaching the twins a new stroke. When she heard Nancy was going swimming she did not want to go, but said nothing to her chums.

A little later they all came out of the dressing room with all colored suits on. They went to the diving board, but Nancy just a moment before had reached the diving board. Florence stood still to watch her dive, as she had never seen her do so. Nancy Lee poised gracefully on the edge, but she must have slipped, for suddenly she fell in the water on her side, hitting the water hard enough to take her breath away. Florence was surprised to see her do this, thinking she was just a poor diver, and was going to follow suit and do a swan dive, when Nancy suddenly came to the top.

It was plain she was frightened, and she called feebly with a mouth full of water: "Help! Help! I'm drowning! I'm hurt!" Florence heard some one cry: "Oh, save her, some one! She's my daughter! I'll give you a reward."

Many people were now gathered at the pool's edge and some wondered who she was, but soon found out.

Florence was not slow to grasp the situation, and without hesitating she jumped off the diving board and was at Nancy's side with a few swift, long strokes. She put an arm around her, but when Nancy felt something to hold on to she grasped Florence's head and almost pulled her under. But Florence was a good swimmer and finally succeeded in getting her to the edge, where willing hands were ready to assist them. When Nancy came to she found herself looking into the eyes of Florence King. But Nancy did not say anything mean. Instead she said: "Thank you, Florence, dear. I know you saved me. I'm—I'm sorry I've always treated you so mean, and I want to become friends with you. Will you ever forgive me? Tell me you do!" Nancy looked up at Florence.

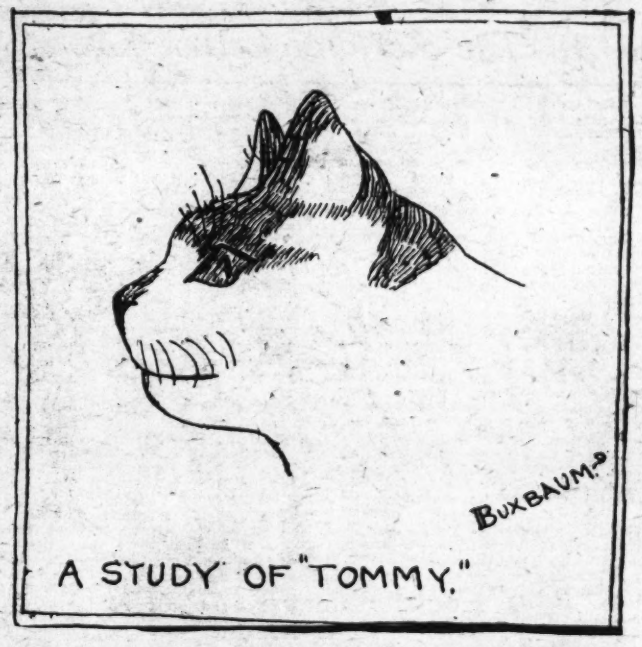
"Certainly," cried Florence. "Are you sure that you're all right?" she added.

"Yes, I'm all right. Gee, I'm glad you'll be friends!" And so Florence King and Nancy Lee became fast friends at school.

At the next meeting of the Girls Athletic Club Nancy was unanimously voted into the club.

Now if you want to hear what good times they had in the club watch for "Miss Careful" every Sunday.

JUNE WHITE (age 13).
Silver Spring, Md.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my poem called the "Wee Wee Robin" in the Junior Post. Which I waited anxiously to see. I am inclosing my blank for a membership pin. As ever, a constant reader.

LILLIE. E. STANOWSKY (age 10).
Silver Spring, Maryland.

Dear Editor: This is my very first cartoon and I am in hopes it will be in the Junior Post on Sunday. I have made several other drawings too, but this is my first experience with a cartoon. Very truly yours,

RUTH THOMPSON.
3608 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am very interested in the Junior Post. I read it over and over every Sunday. It is filled with so many wonderful things for the kiddies. I would love to help you by drawing and writing poems that the kiddies like. I am sending in a drawing about the Junior Post. It means that the Junior Post has got so many marvelous things recently that it is almost as big as an elephant. I would be overjoyed to see my drawing in the Junior Post.

The Junior Post's old stand-by and member of the Junior Post.

ANNALEE DYER (age 13).
1204 Lamont street northwest.

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of the Junior Post. I am sending two pictures which I hope will be published and put in Sunday's paper. Your truly,

PHYLLIS RICHARDS (age 10).
3936 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story of my own composition. I wish to submit it for inspection and a try for a place in the Junior Post. I have written my story in two chapters. Sincerely,

ELLEN OLINGER
Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am so glad that my poem, "The Junior Post," was published I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be published also. Wishing The Junior Post all kinds of good luck. A constant reader,

MINNIE STANOWSKY (age 13).
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you very much for printing my story. I am sending in my application for a membership pin which I soon hope to be the proud owner of.

I am sending in a poem called "The Months of the Year." It is my first attempt at poetry, and I hope it will be published. A constant reader,

JUNE WHITE (age 13).
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor—This is the first time I have sent anything to the Junior Post, and I hope my contribution will be printed, so that Sunny Tennessee can have a representative in this fine paper. I do not take this paper, but a friend sent me a copy of the Junior Post. I enjoyed it very much, and can only wish I was a constant reader, but I hope to remain a friend.

RUBY E. NEAL.
Coltewah, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I was more than surprised when I received The Washington Post Junior Writers Club pin I appreciate it very much, and thank you for same. I will try my utmost to stay in the club. I hope in the near future I will be able to contribute something. Every Sunday I read your little paper and enjoy it very much. I remain, yours truly,

SYLVIA GLADYS GOLDBERG.
(Age 12), 1321 Fairmont street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my story and letter in such a nice little paper. I can not draw very good, but I am sending in a drawing which I truly hope will be published.

Wishing much luck to the Junior Post, I remain,

FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 10).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor—I was very happy to see my story in the Junior Post. I was so enthused about it. I decided to write another story. Inclosed also is my application for a membership pin. Hoping to see my story in the Junior Post, I remain as ever, an interested reader.

MARIE BOTTASH (age 13).

Dear Editor—I am sending in a contribution which I hope will be printed in the Junior Post. I wish our little paper the best of luck. Yours truly,

ESTHER V. COOPER (age 12).
309 Eleventh street northeast.

Dear Friend Editor—Thank you for awarding me the cartoon prize. I was indeed thankful for the honor. This makes me try even harder for our paper. I also want to thank you for publishing my letters. I am in hopes that the practice I get drawing for our wonderful paper will enable me to progress further toward my goal in the future.

I would indeed appreciate if you could publish the drawing called "Trail Blazers," as I have worked long and hard producing it for you. It is like our little paper, first small and insignificant and now sky high and still going strong!

Many thanks to Augustine for his splendid and friendly letter. Please publish these, will you dear editor, if not now then in the future? Goodbye and best of luck. Hoping you had much joy on that day of days—"Mother's Day!" as ever, a Junior artist,

MARTIN BUXBAUM.
107 Eye street northwest.

The Junior Post

Let us give three chers for The Junior Post!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
It is the one we enjoy most!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Let's don't forget the editor and staff,
And when I say that you mustn't laugh,
For they're the fun and joy of the crowd;
So let's give three chers for them, real, real loud!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

RUBY NEAL (Age 13).
Coltewal, Tenn.

Locked In

"Miss Lee, where is your chemistry book?" Mr. Lawson, the chemistry teacher, demanded of Carrie Lee, who was reading "The Mill on the Floss" with perfect disregard to all rules of proper conduct. Carrie, who had the power of losing herself completely in a book, probably would never have answered if Jo, her best friend, had not pinched her. Having been pinched, however, she immediately became aware of the fact that she had been asked concerning her chemistry book, and, still thinking about Maggie in the gypsy camp, she blurted out that she had left it home.

"Miss Lee, you may go to that corner! I do not wish to see you again today!" The exasperated teacher ordered. Now this was a ridiculous punishment, and the class began to laugh at Carrie's expense, but she soon put the joke on the teacher by announcing in an innocent voice:

"Oh, but sir, I am in the second semester, not the second grade. May I take my book with me?" And having gotten permission from the now bewildered teacher, she nonchalantly walked to the appointed corner. Soon she was deep in the adventures of Tom and Maggie once more.

Mr. Lawson locked the door with a sigh of relief at 3 o'clock that day after watching his last pupil leave the room. It seemed to him that everything had gone wrong from the time he had sent Carrie to the corner at 2 o'clock. No one new his lesson, all the pupils seemed to be laughing at him, and in his nervous state of mind he had done an experiment wrong for the first time in his life. No wonder he locked the door as soon as possible and left the building as quickly as he could get out.

Carrie looked up from her book with a frown. It was getting dark. Why, where was she? Oh, in the corner! But how dark it was—must be a storm. Why so quiet? Then suddenly all became miraculously clear to her. Here behind that square of wall she had been forgotten and she had been so interested in her book that she had not heard the bell ring. What could she do now? She went to the door. It was locked. For one moment she gave way to fright and her screams echoed through the still building. But she was alone, and the school was built a bit out from the city, so no one heard her. She soon calmed down and started to make the best of her situation. She turned on the lights and settled down to read once more. In spite of her situation, she soon forgot herself and became Maggie once more. But soon she became hungry and, no matter how easy it is to forget oneself when one's stomach is full, it is absolutely impossible to do so when that organ is gnawing for food. Now what could she do? Suddenly she remembered a chocolate bar which she had brought to class against all school rules. She went to the desk where she had been sitting before the punishment had been inflicted upon her, and looked in. Yes, there it was, waiting to be eaten.

After she had eaten it she felt better. She wondered what her parents were thinking. She wished she could let them know, but of course that was impossible. The feeling that she must get out arose afresh in her. She looked about for some means of escape. The door was too strong to break. The windows could be opened, but she was on the second floor and never had been able to do so much as jump rope. No, there was no way out. Her watch told her it was almost 8 o'clock. She would read a little while longer.

In the meantime, her parents had called every friend of hers and finally notified the police. Mrs. Lee was ill from worry and Mr. Lee a nervous wreck. Jo, who came down as soon as she heard about it, was the only one who kept her head. Suddenly she remembered that Carrie had been sent in the corner and that she had taken her book with her. Now, Jo knew Carrie. She knew that it was possible for Carrie to forget where she was when reading a book and she knew that Carrie was immune to all sound at such times. Hadn't she had to pinch her just today? They were in the chemistry class together, so Jo never waited for Carrie.

"Oh, Mr. Lee!" she cried. "Take me to the school!"

Dazedly Mr. Lee obeyed. The whole building was dark—no, there was a light in the chemistry room.

"Carrie, oh, Carrie" she screamed. For once Carrie heard, in spite of the fact that she was reading. "Yes," she called back. "I'm here. I'm locked in. Get Mr. Bell, the janitor. He lives at 100 Z street northwest."

Jo did as she was told, with help of Mr. Lee. Half an hour later Carrie was free. It was agreed that Mr. Lawson should not be told. He noticed a great change toward the better in Carrie and secretly congratulated himself than half an hour in the corner had worked the miracle. Half an hour—yes, plus.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 14).

An Honest Deed and Its Reward

Jack Dale, a boy of 12, honest and good at heart, but very poor, on this day he read an advertisement in the paper offering a $200 reward for return of a lost purse containing $3,000, a diamond ring and a $1,000 bracelet. Jack looked at the advertisement and gave a deep sigh. He went out to walk around the streets and try to locate a job. As he was walking down the street he saw a black-beaded purse laying on the sidewalk.

He picked it up and upon opening it he found it to be the same one as was advertised. His hopes rose. He hurried to the given address and rang the doorbell. When it was answered he asked to see the lady of the house.

The servant left and in about five minutes a lady came down the long, wide staircase. Jack said, "Lady, I saw an advertisement in today's newspaper about a purse containing many valuable articles. A few minutes later when I was walking down the street I found this purse which contains the articles mentioned in the advertisement in the newspaper." He proceeded to pull the purse from his pocket.

The lady instantly recognized it and looked anxiouely at Jack.

"When I found the purse contained the articles named I brought it here to you," he said. A look of great joy came over the lady's face as she said, "That is my purse and I am certainly thankful to you. In my article in the paper I offered a $200 reward, but I did not think there was any chance of it being found so I am giving you $2,000 instead," said the rich lady, taking the money from the purse, for which Jack was very grateful.

The lady asked Jack to sit down and tell her about himself. Jack did. He told her he had no father nor mother and he was very poor and he was looking for a job, but had been unsuccessful so far, but was very thankful for the money as it would give him a very good start. The kind lady sat thinking after Jack had finished.

"And where do you stay nights," she asked.

"Any old place I am lucky enough to find," was the reply.

"Well, I haven't any sons or daughters and if you wish I will keep you here with me all your life."

ALMA HUFFMAN.
Dahlgren, Va.

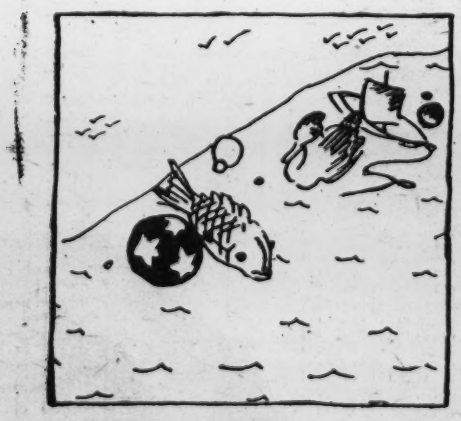
My Dream Yacht

I thought I had a dream yacht,
That sailed the ocean blue,
That raised and lowered with the tide
And glistened in the dew.

One day I went out sailing,
Upon the mighty sea,
It felt rather rocky,
And was rough as it could be.

It creaked and groaned amid the storm,
It reared up like a mare—
Behold! I had awakened,
And my dream yacht was a chair!

EARL KILLIAN (age 15).
2412 Second street northeast.



Capital Seeks 5,000 Knighthood Pages by July 4

Loyalty to Home And Nation Duty Of True Knights

Devotion to School and City Is Included in Fealty.

Many new esquires may be found in the ranks of the Washington Post Knighthood of Youth and additional questions are to be found on their reminder cards.

On the prize-winning poster a banner carried by a brave young page had this single word on it, "Loyalty." Only one word but it had a world of meaning in it.

So a good question to write on your reminder cards, gay young esquires, would be: "Have I been loyal to my home, my school, my city and country today?"

No child is too young to learn the lesson of loyalty to the home. For the sake of our smallest p ges we will find out just what the word "loyalty" means. Let us look in the big fat dictionary on father's desk. Here it is: "faithful to one's promise." Now we all know what a promise is. It is when we say we will do a thing and we do it.

To be loyal to our home means that we will do our best to be a good member of the life in it, and to not tell outsiders of anything that takes place in our homes unless we are told that we may do so. The same thing is true of our school life. We must be loyal to our schoo' to our teacher and our classmates.

As Flag Day comes so near we are reminded again that we must be loyal to our flag and to our country, at all times not only on one day of the year, but every day as well.

President Woodrow Wilson, whose tomb is in the beautiful Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral in Washington, once said:

"There are no days of special patriotism. There are no days when you should be more patriotic than on other days, and I ask you to wear every day in your heart our flag of the Union."

All of you know the meaning of the words "patriotism and patriotic," I am sure. They mean to love your country, the United States of America, and to serve it.

There is no page or esquire of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth too young to love and to serve his country.

In the World War when the Germans were marching through Belgium on their way to France, when they reached the City of Liege they were opposed by a company of Boy Scouts. These Boy Scouts, many of them, died bravely in the defense of their native city, their homes and their families, and Belgium will never forget their brave deeds.

In these happier days of peace you will never have to risk your lives for your country, but you will be called on each day to serve it by living good lives. Train yourselves while you are young to this loyalty to home, school, city and country so you can put a big "X" across from that question on your reminder card each night.

Dorothy's Gift

Everyone in Dorothy's class were planning what they were going to give their mother on Mother's Day.

"Daddy is going to get a bridge lamp for me to give mother," said one of the girls.

"I am going to give my mother a beautiful plant," said Miss Morrise, Dorothy's teacher.

Goodness, thought Dorothy, daddy will not be able to get me anything to give mother. He had so many doctor bills to pay and I hate to ask him. Besides, I want to get something for mother with my own money.

That night Dorothy told her father her plan.

"That's very good," said her father, "but I think mother would like it better if you earned the money."

"But I have no way to earn it," said Dorothy.

"Oh, yes, you have," said her father. "I will give you 5 cents if you will see that my shoes are shined every morning for a week."

"All right," said Dorothy, "I will see that your shoes are shined."

Every morning for a week Dorothy saw that her father's shoes were shined. At the end of the week her father gave her a shining new nickel.

She went down to the drug store and got a pretty Mother's Day card. On the back of it she wrote, "I will try to be very, very good."

The next morning when her mother came down for breakfast she found the card. "Oh! how pretty," she said. "It is the nicest thing you could have given me." Dorothy felt more than repaid at these words.

The next day Miss Morrise asked each one of the children to tell what they had given their mother on Mother's Day. Dorothy's gift was voted the best. "Because," said Miss Morrise, "it is not the value of the gift, but the spirit in which it is given."

CATHERINE BRICE (age 13).
Remington, Va.

THE FLOWER BOX.

This summer I want a window box,
And grow nasturtiums, ivy and phlox.
To make the box is no work at all,
The trouble is to fix it to the wall.

AUDREY McCLEARY.
3236 Thirty-eighth street.

3,000 Milestone Passed in Washington Area and Bigger Mark Now Is Aimed At

Page Getting New Member Will Have Name Put On Roll of Honor.

Organization of Circles at Summer Playgrounds Asked of Youths.

ON May 15 the Knighthood of Youth of The Washington Post passed the milestone of its fifth month of existence with interest still keen in this character building game for children and with the membership fast approaching the 3,000 mark.

That is a fine record and those in charge of the National Child Welfare Association in New York City, the parent, so to speak, of the Knighthood of Youth, tell us it has never been beaten in any other city.

Yet "higher still and higher" is the motto of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth, and we want to pass the 5,000 mark by the Fourth of July.

There is just one sure way in which we can do this. That is to have each present member of the Knighthood of Youth obtain another member. That is not a hard thing to do. Does your brother or sister belong? Does the little boy or girl next door belong? If not, there is your new member right at hand.

Go in and see their mothers. Tell them what the Knighthood of Youth has meant to you, show them your page or esquire buttons, tell them about the jolly motion picture parties, about the fine Junior Post which appears in The Washington Post each Sunday, giving the latest news about the Knighthood.

Every member of the Knighthood who gets at least one new member of the Knighthood by July 4 will have his or her name printed in the Knighthood Roll of Honor. Won't that be fun?

It is a real joy to the Junior Post editor to be able to report to you that we have another band of gay esquires in our midst. That means that these boys and girls have marked their reminder cards as pages faithfully and well for at least sixteen weeks. Now they have received new reminder cards and a bright new button with a picture of a young esquire leading a prancing charger on it. Here are the new esquires:

Bernice Stein, 3332 Georgia avenue; Sarah Anne Rapp, 727 Quebec place; Francis J. Briscoe, Luray, Va.; Winifred Howe, 448 Lamont street; Harry H. Meiners, jr., 715 Quebec place; Thomas E. Griffith, jr., Janet Griffith, 446 Newton place; Floy Mae Bozarth, Mount Rainier, Md.; Esther Miller, Jean Evans, Langley Junior High School; Margaret May, Peabody School; Wilbur May, Hilton School, Anna Belle Hadley, 635 Morton place.

Among the pages who have won their shields of honor and been promoted to the rank of aid, are Duval Hicks, jr., Fredericksburg Va.; Sarah Ann Rapp, Hazel Jane McGreary, Jeanette McGeary, Virginia Heyward, Dorothy Hoy, Winifred Howe, Virginia Snyder, Paul Smith, Harry Meiners, jr., Carl Hannermann, Annette M. Grant, Ellen Rice, Sylvia Shatenstein, Bernice Stein, Treva Hollingsworth, Mary Vagnoni, Myer Rubinstien, John Hancock, Billy Heygster, Donald Collier, Elmer Schecter, Salvatore Caltabiano, Stanton Russell, Tony Vitto, Joe Lightman, Alvin Platshon and Donoway Garner.

Also Betty Jane Dickinson, 2953 Allendale Place; Eugene Marks, 525 Quincy street; Helen Housoni, Elma Williams, Raymond Hudson, 631 Quebec Place; Bob Markowitz, Frank Goss, 770 Park road; Barbary Utterback, Reeve Kalbfus, 1319 Thirtieth street northwest; Janet Barnes, 6215 Seventh street northwest; Buck Wilding, 46 Franklin street; Charles Vernon Brown Alexandria, Va., Mary Winsor Burklin, the Bradmoor.

The time is coming when the school circles will close for the summer. But that does not mean that you need stop the Knighthood work. Instead you will have more time to devote to it, and while you may not have meetings as in the winter and spring yet you can keep up the Knighthood rules and do your best to interest other children in it.

See if you can not start a Knighthood circle at your playground, your summer camp or in your neighborhood. The way to do this is to get six boys or girls to send in pledges and ten cents each for a Page Button and Card. Then with the help of your mother, big sister or some older person hold a little meeting and elect your officers and pick out a name for your circle. There are so many wonderful names you can pick. Write to The Junior Post editor for a book of instructions how to form a circle and to every child who sends in at least six pledges with her request one will be sent.

At this time of the year I hope many of our young knights will start gardens of their own. But if you are not able to do this at least you can grow some fine garden manners in your daily life so when you visit gardens you will know how to act. Here are a few samples of garden manners.

When you visit a garden never touch the flowers.

Never pick anything.
Do not ask for plants or flowers.
Do not step off the walks and on the borders.
Keep your eyes open.
Listen and ask sensible questions.
Don't stay too long.

The list of new members this week include the following boys and girls:

Naomi Hals, 301 Seventh street northwest; Clyde Sorrel, 428 Lamont street; Lloyd J. Street, 1232 Thirteenth street northwest; Robert Frast, 3615 Seventeenth street northwest; Morton Harold Goldberg, 424 Lamont street; Jeanette Phillips, 1431 Fairmont street; Dudley Smith, jr., University, Va.; Marian Verna Perry, 9 Prospect place, Cherrydale, Va.; Orra Hale, 623 Newton street northwest; Genevieve Hurley, 721 Otis place; Mary Virginia Hassel, 5228 Chevy Chase parkway; Annette M. Hodkinson, 1423 G street northwest; Lillian Young, 1305 Twenty-second street northwest; Catherine M. Robertson, 633½ Morton place; Lee Harlan Beville, Blackstone, Va.; Margaret Boer, 643 H street northeast; Claude Freeman, 704 F street northeast; Billy Pullman, 633 Seventh street northeast; Harold D. Kraft, 3347 Tennyson street; Ceddy Snyder, 602 Yorktown road, Bethesda, Md.; Robert Robey, 3944 Morrison street.

Poster, which won second prize, drawn by Frances Marshall, 14 years old.

Knighthood Pages Born During Month of May

May 1—Edna Watkins, Percy Steele.
May 2—Blair Cupp, Stanley Reeves, Warren Weller, Sally Ford.
May 3—Alfred Urcilo, Leo Lynch, Mary Collins.
May 4—Carolyn Mae Robey, Estelle Waters, Lloyd E. Jones, jr.
May 5—Louise Alford, Alvin Miller, Mary Jane Nutt, Margaret Linney.
May 6—Louis Nemerofaky, Noveen Palmer.
May 7—David Saunders, Ellen Lane, Alfred Honori, jr., Billy Woodrow Wilson, Clarence H. Kubatz, Raymond F. Kubatz.
May 8—Randolph C. Wolfe, Warren Davis.
May 9—Kenneth E. Gunnell, Frances Gedulding.
May 10—William J. Staples, jr., Dorothy Jean Miller, Thomas Flannery, Warren Forth, William Sutar Smith, Dorothy Dyer.
May 11—Jeanne Jainer, Row Glenn Rogers, Doris Meyers, Roy Bruce.
May 12—Cora Weakley, Virginia McNeal, Gladys Byrne, Lloyd T. Darr, Bernard W. Hammaker, George W. Kephart.
May 13—Norton W. Harmel, Jack Firestone, Robert Smith, Maria Weisbacker.
May 14—Jack Burns, Billy Barnett, Ruby Mae Tender.
May 15—None.
May 16—Bobby Hynes, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, J. T. Hamilton, jr.
May 17—Janet E. Griffith, Mary Giles.
May 18—James Overton Woodson, Jean Lerer.
May 19—John Grove.
May 20—Joseph Flanagan, Annie Comstock, George Alexander Hamlin, David C. Thatcher, George Alexander Hamm
May 21—Rutherford G. Bingham, jr., Charles Pickett, William Janes, Stephen Henaler.
May 22—Jimmy Gitelson, Billy Lipphard, Gerald M. Sillings.
May 23—Robert W. Selton, Daniel R. Fusfelt, Irene Campbell.
May 24—Lavern Carlton, Christine Dandna.
May 25—Francis Caton, Doris E. Bell, Bill Pratt Baker, Wallace Edwarde, Helen Reiser.
May 26—Harold Motlern, Elizabeth Atkinson, Catherine Carr, Joseph Joyce, Margaret Cannon.
May 27—Donald Luke, Florence Matheison, Charles I. Warfield, Emory Kreiter, James Engle, Theresa Marie Young, Danny O'Connor, Dorothy Harris.
May 28—Martha Lou Atkinson, Donold K. Covington.
May 29—Marion Davis, Lillian Rosenbloth.
May 30—Clifford Sullivan, Elisabeth Cassell.
May 31—Mable Gleen, Virginia Hurst, James G. Deoules.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE OVER.

School days are over!
And I am so glad because I can help mother.
I can make beds, wash dishes,
And do most everything mother wishes.

I will work every day,
And have lots of time for play.
We can study our lesssons when we are home,
While wishing for the time for our vacation to come.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Wright Brothers Conquerors of Air With Their Steeds

Inventors of Airplanes Are as True Knights as Those of Old.

One of the greatest stories of the knights of modern America, and we have them now just as they had them in the days when knighthood was in flower, is that of two boys of a small Ohio city who set out on a quest to conquer the air and to serve mankind in that way.

They did not have satin and silken garments and velvet trappings on prancing horses, but they did have a desire to win and were willing to work hard.

They were Orville and Wilbur Wright, young boys and later young men, just as our brothers are today. They worked and worked on their flying machine. That is what an airplane was called in those days. They worked in a little room back of their bicycle shop until they learned how men could follow the birds into the skies.

They talked at night on how to make their machines fly and they gave up many pleasures to work, but never neglected their business of repairing bicycles which they promised their customers they would have ready at a certain time. That is one reason why in a few years, when they were ready to make tests that cost money and needed the help of other people, they were able to get it. They had a name for good work in their home town which spread throughout the country and helped them when they needed it most.

Finally, they learned from the birds and from the good fairy, "Experience," and the wizard, "Experiment," how to keep the thing of wood and cloth in the air, but they wanted to go off by themselves to make the tests.

So they started out on the seacoast of North Carolina, to a place we all know as "Kitty Hawk," and began to build the stones which would carry them to the Castle of Their Heart's Desire and Fame.

Just as the knights of old looked for enchanted springs and went on quests to deliver beautiful ladies from the hands of wicked people, so these two young knights of more than a quarter of a century ago went on their quest to serve the world.

They were troubled, of course, with dragons even on the clean seacoast of North Carolina. But they were unafraid and slew thed ragons of Despair and Failure and Disappointment with their good sword of Hard Work.

Just think how these knights must have felt on December 17, 1903, when the machine they had built rose in the air with a man in it.

But they did not stop. They kept on trying and trying more and more, and in 1905 made a flight of 24 miles and returned to the starting point.

Many years after, the Wright brothers came to Fort Myer, Va., and made tests there with the President of the United States and many other leading people watching them. Then came the years when airplanes flew over the city, but were so new that every one left his work, and the children were let out of school to see the planes fly by.

We best remember the Wright brothers and another knight also, Prof. S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, when we see, as many of us did a few weeks ago, 164 naval airplanes flying in perfect lines.

If it had not been for the bravery of these early knights of the air, this would not have been possible.

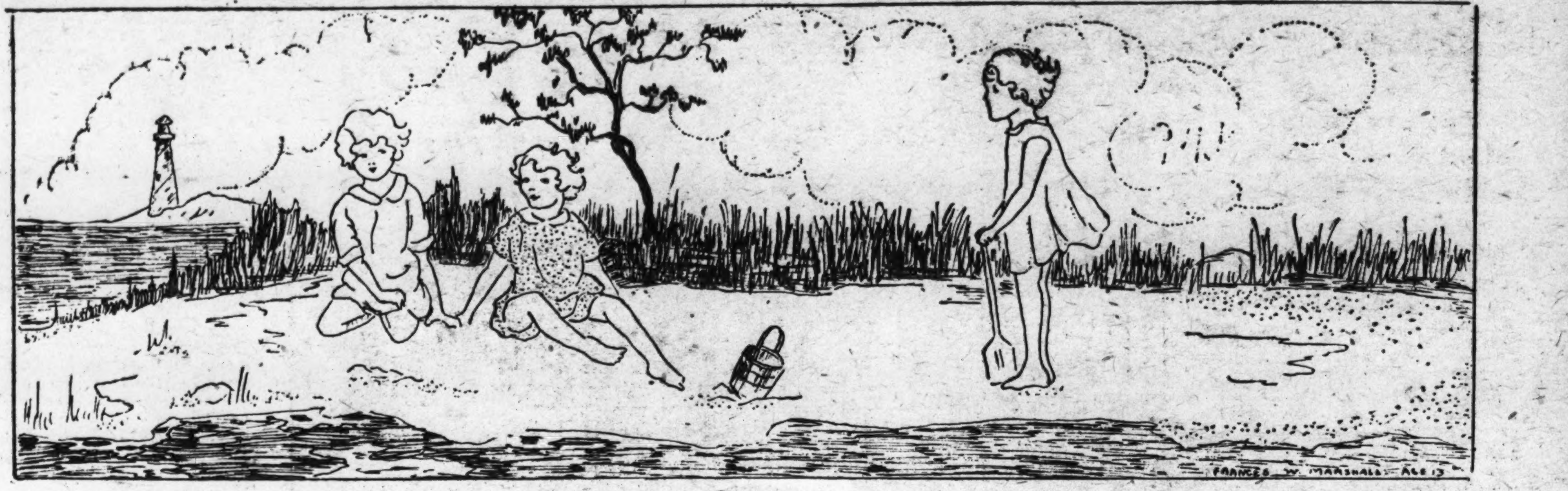
Girl Scout Troop Operations Given

Group Consists of Eight Members, Who Are Under Leader.

A troop of Girl Scouts consists of the leader and her lieutenant and at least eight girls between the ages of 10 and 18 who subscribe to the Girl Scout promise and laws and pass the tenderfoot test. The troop is made up of two or more patrols, four being as many as a troop should have. The patrol leader chooses a girl to assist her who is called a second.

The patrol is the small unit led by its own leader. Each girl considers the honor of her unit to be always at stake, and that it is up to her among its other members constantly to uphold its reputation. This brings the development of self-discipline, sense of duty and selflessness down to the individual.

The patrol leader is responsible for keeping her patrol up to the mark so that the patrol as a whole does not fall behind any other. To do this effectively she soon discovers that she has to be a leader not only in name but in fact and in act. The affairs of the troop are administered through a court of honor, consisting of the captain, lieutenant and patrol leaders.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my poem called the "Wee Wee Robin" in the Junior Post. Which I waited anxiously to see. I am inclosing my blank for a membership pin. As ever, a constant reader,
LILLIE. E. STANOWSKY (age 10).
Silver Spring, Maryland.

Dear Editor: This is my very first cartoon and I am in hopes it will be in the Junior Post on Sunday. I have made several other drawings too, but this is my first experience with a cartoon. Very truly yours,
RUTH THOMPSON.
3608 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am very interested in the Junior Post. I read it over and over every Sunday. It is filled with so many wonderful things for the kiddies. I would love to help you by drawing and writing poems that the kiddies like. I am sending in a drawing about the Junior Post. It means that the Junior Post has got so many marvelous things recently that it is almost as big as an elephant. I would be overjoyed to see my drawing in the Junior Post.

The Junior Post's old stand-by and member of the Junior Post.
ANNALEE DYER (age 13).
1204 Lamont street northwest.

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of the Junior Post. I am sending two pictures which I hope will be published and put in Sunday's paper. Your truly,
PHYLLIS RICHARDS (age 10).
3936 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story of my own composition. I wish to submit it for inspection and a try for a place in the Junior Post. I have written my story in two chapters. Sincerely,
ELLEN OLINGER
Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am so glad that my poem, "The Junior Post," was published I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be published also. Wishing The Junior Post all kinds of good luck. A constant reader,
MINNIE STANOWSKY (age 13).
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you very much for printing my story. I am sending in my application for a membership pin which I soon hope to be the proud owner of.

I am sending in a poem called "The Months of the Year." It is my first attempt at poetry, and I hope it will be published. A constant reader,
JUNE WHITE (age 13).
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor—This is the first time I have sent anything to the Junior Post, and I hope my contribution will be printed, so that Sunny Tennessee can have a representative in this fine paper. I do not take this paper, but a friend sent me a copy of the Junior Post. I enjoyed it very much, and can only wish I was a constant reader, but I hope to remain a friend.
RUBY E. NEAL.
Ooltewah, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I was more than surprised when I received The Washington Post Junior Writers Club pin I appreciate it very much, and thank you for same. I will try my utmost to stay in the club. I hope in the near future I will be able to contribute something. Every Sunday I read your little paper and enjoy it very much. I remain, yours truly,
SYLVIA GLADYS GOLDBERG.
(Age 12), 1321 Fairmont street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my story and letter in such a nice little paper. I can not draw very good, but I am sending in a drawing which I truly hope will be published.

Wishing much luck to the Junior Post, I remain,
FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 10).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor—I was very happy to see my story in the Junior Post. I was so enthused about it. I decided to write another story. Inclosed also is my application for a membership pin. Hoping to see my story in the Junior Post, I remain as ever, an interested reader.
MARIE BOTTASH (age 13).

Dear Editor—I am sending in a contribution which I hope will be printed in the Junior Post. I wish our little paper the best of luck. Yours truly,
ESTHER V. COOPER (age 12).
309 Eleventh street northeast.

Dear Friend Editor—Thank you for awarding me the cartoon prize. I was indeed thankful for the honor. This makes me try even harder for our paper. I also want to thank you for publishing my letters. I am in hopes that the practice I get drawing for our wonderful paper will enable me to progress further toward my goal in the future.

I would indeed appreciate if you could publish the drawing called "Trail Blazers," as I have worked long and hard producing it for you. It is like our little paper, first small and insignificant and now sky high and still going strong!

Many thanks to Augustine for his splendid and friendly letter. Please publish these, will you dear editor, if not now then in the future? Goodbye and best of luck. Hoping you had much joy on that day of days—"Mother's Day!" as ever, a Junior artist,
MARTIN BUXBAUM.
107 Eye street northwest.

The Junior Post

Let us give three chers for The Junior Post!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
It is the one we enjoy most!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Let's don't forget the editor and staff,
And when I say that you mustn't laugh,
For they're the fun and joy of the crowd;
So let's give three chers for them, real, real loud!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
RUBY NEAL (Age 13).
Ooltewal, Tenn.

Locked In

"Miss Lee, where is your chemistry book?" Mr. Lawson, the chemistry teacher, demanded of Carrie Lee, who was reading "The Mill on the Floss" with perfect disregard to all rules of proper conduct. Carrie, who had the power of losing herself completely in a book, probably would never have answered if Jo, her best friend, had not pinched her. Having been pinched, however, she immediately became aware of the fact that she had been asked concerning her chemistry book, and, still thinking about Maggie in the gypsy camp, she blurted out that she had left it home.

"Miss Lee, you may go to that corner! I do not wish to see you again today!" The exasperated teacher ordered. Now this was a ridiculous punishment, and the class began to laugh at Carrie's expense, but she soon put the joke on the teacher by announcing in an innocent voice:

"Oh, but sir, I am in the second semester, not the second grade. May I take my book with me?" And having gotten permission from the now bewildered teacher, she nonchalantly walked to the appointed corner. Soon she was deep in the adventures of Tom and Maggie once more.

Mr. Lawson locked the door with a sigh of relief at 3 o'clock that day after watching his last pupil leave the room. It seemed to him that everything had gone wrong from the time he had sent Carrie to the corner at 2 o'clock. No one new his lesson, all the pupils seemed to be laughing at him, and in his nervous state of mind he had done an experiment wrong for the first time in his life. No wonder he locked the door as soon as possible and left the building as quickly as he could get out.

Carrie looked up from her book with a frown. It was getting dark. Why, where was she? Oh, in the corner! But how dark it was—must be a storm. Why so quiet? Then suddenly all became miraculously clear to her. Here behind that square of wall she had been forgotten and she had been so interested in her book that she had not heard the bell ring. What could she do now? She went to the door. It was locked. For one moment she gave way to fright and her screams echoed through the still building. But she was alone, and the school was built a bit out from the city, so no one heard her. She soon calmed down and started to make the best of her situation. She turned on the lights and settled down to read once more. In spite of her situation, she soon forgot herself and became Maggie once more. But soon she became hungry and no matter how easy it is to forget oneself when one's stomach is full, it is absolutely impossible to do so when that organ is gnawing for food. Now what could she do? Suddenly she remembered a chocolate bar which she had brought to class against all school rules. She went to the desk where she had been sitting before the punishment had been inflicted upon her, and looked in. Yes, there it was, waiting to be eaten.

After she had eaten it she felt better. She wondered what her parents were thinking. She wished she could let them know, but of course that was impossible. The feeling that she must get out arose afresh in her. She looked about for some means of escape. The door was too strong to break. The windows could be opened, but she was on the second floor and never had been able to do so much as jump rope. No, there was no way out. Her watch told her it was almost 8 o'clock. She would read a little while longer.

In the meantime, her parents had called every friend of hers and finally notified the police. Mrs. Lee was ill from worry and Mr. Lee a nervous wreck. Jo, who came down as soon as she heard about it, was the only one who kept her head. Suddenly she remembered that Carrie had been sent in the corner and that she had taken her book with her. Now, Jo knew Carrie. She knew that it was possible for Carrie to forget where she was when reading a book and she knew that Carrie was immune to all sound at such times. Hadn't she had to pinch her just today? They were in the chemistry class together, so Jo never waited for Carrie.

"Oh, Mr. Lee!" she cried. "Take me to the school!"

Dazedly Mr. Lee obeyed. The whole building was dark—no, there was a light in the chemistry room.

"Carrie, oh, Carrie" she screamed. For once Carrie heard, in spite of the fact that she was reading. "Yes," she callled back. "I'm here. I'm locked in. Get Mr. Bell, the janitor. He lives at 100 Z street northwest."

Jo did as she was told, with help of Mr. Lee. Half an hour later Carrie was free. It was agreed that Mr. Lawson should not be told. He noticed a great change toward the better in Carrie and secretly congratulated himself than half an hour in the corner had worked the miracle. Half an hour—yes, plus.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 14).

An Honest Deed and Its Reward

Jack Dale, a boy of 12, honest and good at heart, but very poor, on this day he read an advertisement in the paper offering a $200 reward for return of a lost purse containing $3,000, a diamond ring and a $1,000 bracelet. Jack looked at the advertisement and gave a deep sigh. He went out to walk around the streets and try to locate a job. As he was walking down the street he saw a black-beaded purse laying on the sidewalk.

He picked it up and upon opening it he found it to be the same one as was advertised. His hopes rose. He hurried to the given address and rang the doorbell. When it was answered he asked to see the lady of the house.

The servant left and in about five minutes a lady came down the long, wide staircase. Jack said, "Lady, I saw an advertisement in today's newspaper about a purse containing many valuable articles. A few minutes later when I was walking down the street I found this purse which contains the articles mentioned in the advertisement in the newspaper." He proceeded to pull the purse from his pocket.

The lady instantly recognized it and looked anxiouely at Jack.

"When I found the purse contained the articles named I brought it here to you," he said. A look of great joy came over the lady's face as she said, "That is my purse and I am certainly thankful to you. In my article in the paper I offered a $200 reward, but I did not think there was any chance of it being found so I am giving you $2,000 instead," said the rich lady, taking the money from the purse, for which Jack was very grateful.

The lady asked Jack to sit down and tell her about himself. Jack did. He told her he had no father nor mother and he was very poor and he was looking for a job, but had been unsuccessful so far, but was very thankful for the money as it would give him a very good start. The kind lady sat thinking after Jack had finished.

"And where do you stay nights," she asked.

"Any old place I am lucky enough to find," was the reply.

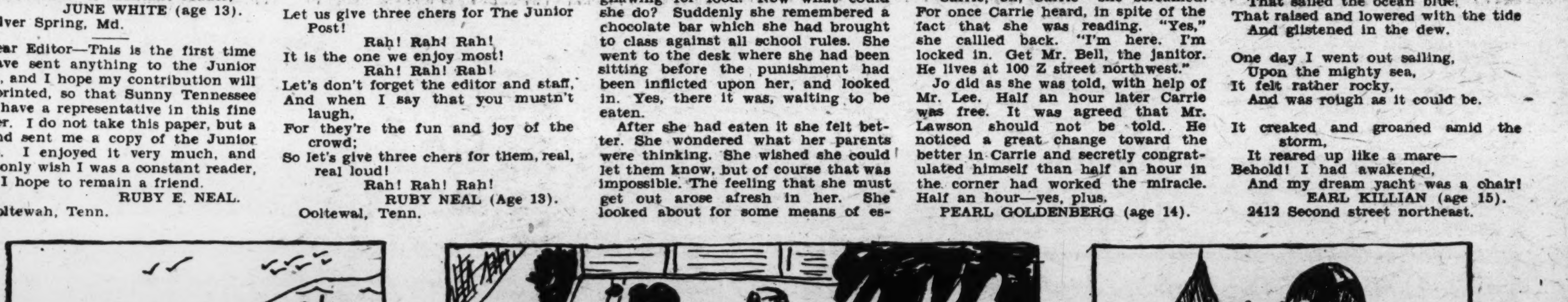
"Well, I haven't any sons or daughters and if you wish I will keep you here with me all your life."
ALMA HUFFMAN.
Dahlgren, Va.

My Dream Yacht

I thought I had a dream yacht,
That sailed the ocean blue,
That raised and lowered with the tide
And glistened in the dew.

One day I went out sailing,
Upon the mighty sea,
It felt rather rocky,
And was rough as it could be.

It creaked and groaned amid the storm,
It reared up like a mare—
Behold! I had awakened,
And my dream yacht was a chair!
EARL KILLIAN (age 15).
2412 Second street northeast.



After Exams - Vacation

D.W. Ehrmantraut, T.H.S

Capital Seeks 5,000 Knighthood Pages by July 4

Loyalty to Home And Nation Duty Of True Knights

Devotion to School and City Is Included in Fealty.

Many new esquires may be found in the ranks of the Washington Post Knighthood of Youth and additional questions are to be found on their reminder cards.

On the prize-winning poster a banner carried by a brave young page had this single word on it, "Loyalty." Only one word but it had a world of meaning in it.

So a good question to write on your reminder cards, gay young esquires, would be: "Have I been loyal to my home, my school, my city and country today?"

No child is too young to learn the lesson of loyalty to the home. For the sake of our smallest p ges we will find out just what the word "loyalty" means. Let us look in the big fat dictionary on father's desk. Here it is: "faithful to one's promise." Now we all know what a promise is. It is when we say we will do a thing and we do it.

To be loyal to our home means that we will do our best to be a good member of the life in it, and to not tell outsiders of anything that takes place in our homes unless we are told that we may do so. The same thing is true of our school life. We must be loyal to our schoo' to our teacher and our classmates.

As Flag Day comes so near we are reminded again that we must be loyal to our flag and to our country, at all times not only on one day of the year, but every day as well.

President Woodrow Wilson, whose tomb is in the beautiful Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral in Washington, once said:

"There are no days of special patriotism. There are no days when you should be more patriotic than on other days, and I ask you to wear every day in your heart our flag of the Union."

All of you know the meaning of the words "patriotism and patriotic," I am sure. They mean to love your country, the United States of America, and to serve it.

There is no page or esquire of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth too young to love and to serve his country.

In the World War when the Germans were marching through Belgium on their way to France, when they reached the City of Liege they were opposed by a company of Boy Scouts. These Boy Scouts, many of them, died bravely in the defense of their native city, their homes and their families, and Belgium will never forget their brave deeds.

In these happier days of peace you will never have to risk your lives for your country, but you will be called on each day to serve it by living good lives. Train yourselves while you are young to this loyalty to home, school, city and country so you can put a big "X" across from that question on your reminder card each night.

Dorothy's Gift

Everyone in Dorothy's class were planning what they were going to give their mother on Mother's Day.

"Daddy is going to get a bridge lamp for me to give mother," said one of the girls.

"I am going to give my mother a beautiful plant," said Miss Morrise, Dorothy's teacher.

Goodness, thought Dorothy, daddy will not be able to get me anything to give mother. He had so many doctor bills to pay and I hate to ask him. Besides, I want to get something for mother with my own money.

That night Dorothy told her father her plan.

"That's very good," said her father, "but I think mother would like it better if you earned the money."

"But I have no way to earn it," said Dorothy.

"Oh, yes, you have," said her father. "I will give you 5 cents if you will see that my shoes are shined every morning for a week."

"All right," said Dorothy, "I will see that your shoes are shined."

Every morning for a week Dorothy saw that her father's shoes were shined. At the end of the week her father gave her a shining new nickel.

She went down to the drug store and got a pretty Mother's Day card. On the back of it she wrote, "I will try to be very, very good."

The next morning when her mother came down for breakfast she found the card. "Oh! how pretty," she said. "It is the nicest thing you could have given me." Dorothy felt more than repaid at these words.

The next day Miss Morrise asked each one of the children to tell what they had given their mother on Mother's Day. Dorothy's gift was voted the best. "Because," said Miss Morrise, "it is not the value of the gift, but the spirit in which it is given."

CATHERINE BRICE (age 13).
Remington, Va.

THE FLOWER BOX.

This summer I want a window box,
And grow nasturtiums, ivy and phlox.
To make the box is no work at all,
The trouble is to fix it to the wall.

AUDREY McCLEARY.
3236 Thirty-eighth street.

3,000 Milestone Passed in Washington Area and Bigger Mark Now Is Aimed At

Page Getting New Member Will Have Name Put On Roll of Honor.

Organization of Circles at Summer Playgrounds Asked of Youths.

ON May 15 the Knighthood of Youth of The Washington Post passed the milestone of its fifth month of existence with interest still keen in this character building game for children and with the membership fast approaching the 3,000 mark.

That is a fine record and those in charge of the National Child Welfare Association in New York City, the parent, so to speak, of the Knighthood of Youth, tell us it has never been beaten in any other city.

Yet "higher still and higher" is the motto of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth, and we want to pass the 5,000 mark by the Fourth of July.

There is just one sure way in which we can do this. That is to have each present member of the Knighthood of Youth obtain another member. That is not a hard thing to do. Does your brother or sister belong? Does the little boy or girl next door belong? If not, there is your new member right at hand.

Go in and see their mothers. Tell them what the Knighthood of Youth has meant to you, show them your page or esquire buttons, tell them about the jolly motion picture parties, about the fine Junior Post which appears in The Washington Post each Sunday, giving the latest news about the Knighthood.

Every member of the Knighthood who gets at least one new member of the Knighthood by July 4 will have his or her name printed in the Knighthood Roll of Honor. Won't that be fun?

It is a real joy to the Junior Post editor to be able to report to you that we have another band of gay esquires in our midst. That means that these boys and girls have marked their reminder cards as pages faithfully and well for at least sixteen weeks. Now they have received new reminder cards and a bright new button with a picture of a young esquire leading a prancing charger on it. Here are the new esquires:

Bernice Stein, 3332 Georgia avenue; Sarah Anne Rapp, 727 Quebec place; Francis J. Briscoe, Luray, Va.; Winifred Howe, 448 Lamont street; Harry H. Meiners, jr., 715 Quebec place; Thomas E. Griffith, jr., Janet Griffith, 446 Newton place; Floy Mae Bozarth, Mount Rainier, Md.; Esther Miller, Jean Evans, Langley Junior High School; Margaret May, Peabody School; Wilbur May, Hilton School, Anna Belle Hadley, 635 Morton place.

Among the pages who have won their shields of honor and been promoted to the rank of aid, are Duval Hicks, jr., Fredericksburg Va.; Sarah Ann Rapp, Hazel Jane McGreary, Jeanette McGeary, Virginia Heyward, Dorothy Hoy, Winifred Howe, Virginia Snyder, Paul Smith, Harry Meiners, jr., Carl Hannermann, Annette M. Grant, Ellen Rice, Sylvia Shatenstein, Bernice Stein, Treva Hollingsworth, Mary Vagnoni, Myer Rubinstien, John Hancock, Billy Heygster, Donald Collier, Elmer Schecter, Salvatore Caltabiano, Stanton Russell, Tony Vitto, Joe Lightman, Alvin Platshon and Donoway Garner.

Also Betty Jane Dickinson, 2953 Allendale Place; Eugene Marks, 525 Quincy street; Helen Housoni, Elma Williams, Raymond Hudson, 631 Quebec Place; Bob Markowitz, Frank Goss, 770 Park road; Barbary Utterback, Reeve Kalbfus, 1319 Thirtieth street northwest; Janet Barnes, 6215 Seventh street northwest; Buck Wilding, 46 Franklin street; Charles Vernon Brown Alexandria, Va., Mary Winsor Burklin, the Bradmoor.

The time is coming when the school circles will close for the summer. But that does not mean that you need stop the Knighthood work. Instead you will have more time to devote to it, and while you may not have meetings as in the winter and spring yet you can keep up the Knighthood rules and do your best to interest other children in it.

See if you can not start a Knighthood circle at your playground, your summer camp or in your neighborhood. The way to do this is to get six boys or girls to send in pledges and ten cents each for a Page Button and Card. Then with the help of your mother, big sister or some older person hold a little meeting and elect your officers and pick out a name for your circle. There are so many wonderful names you can pick. Write to The Junior Post editor for a book of instructions how to form a circle and to every child who sends in at least six pledges with her request one will be sent.

At this time of the year I hope many of our young knights will start gardens of their own. But if you are not able to do this at least you can grow some fine garden manners in your daily life so when you visit gardens you will know how to act. Here are a few samples of garden manners.

When you visit a garden never touch the flowers.

Never pick anything.
Do not ask for plants or flowers.
Do not step off the walks and on the borders.
Keep your eyes open.
Listen and ask sensible questions.
Don't stay too long.

The list of new members this week include the following boys and girls:

Naomi Hals, 301 Seventh street northwest; Clyde Sorrel, 428 Lamont street; Lloyd J. Street, 1232 Thirteenth street northwest; Robert Frast, 3615 Seventeenth street northwest; Morton Harold Goldberg, 424 Lamont street; Jeanette Phillips, 1431 Fairmont street; Dudley Smith, jr., University, Va.; Marian Verna Perry, 9 Prospect place, Cherrydale, Va.; Orra Hale, 623 Newton street northwest; Genevieve Hurley, 721 Otis place; Mary Virginia Hassel, 5228 Chevy Chase parkway; Annette M. Hodkinson, 1423 G street northwest; Lillian Young, 1305 Twenty-second street northwest; Catherine M. Robertson, 633½ Morton place; Lee Harlan Beville, Blackstone, Va.; Margaret Boer, 643 H street northeast; Claude Freeman, 704 F street northeast; Billy Pullman, 633 Seventh street northeast; Harold D. Kraft, 3347 Tennyson street; Ceddy Snyder, 602 Yorktown road, Bethesda, Md.; Robert Robey, 3944 Morrison street.

Poster, which won second prize, drawn by Frances Marshall, 14 years old.

Knighthood Pages Born During Month of May

May 1—Edna Watkins, Percy Steele.
May 2—Blair Cupp, Stanley Reeves, Warren Weller, Sally Ford.
May 3—Alfred Urcilo, Leo Lynch, Mary Collins.
May 4—Carolyn Mae Robey, Estelle Waters, Lloyd E. Jones, jr.
May 5—Louise Alford, Alvin Miller, Mary Jane Nutt, Margaret Linney.
May 6—Louis Nemerofaky, Noveen Palmer.
May 7—David Saunders, Ellen Lane, Alfred Honori, jr., Billy Woodrow Wilson, Clarence H. Kubatz, Raymond F. Kubatz.
May 8—Randolph C. Wolfe, Warren Davis.
May 9—Kenneth E. Gunnell, Frances Gedulding.
May 10—William J. Staples, jr., Dorothy Jean Miller, Thomas Flannery, Warren Forth, William Sutar Smith, Dorothy Dyer.
May 11—Jeanne Jainer, Row Glenn Rogers, Doris Meyers, Roy Bruce.
May 12—Cora Weakley, Virginia McNeal, Gladys Byrne, Lloyd T. Darr, Bernard W. Hammaker, George W. Kephart.
May 13—Norton W. Harmel, Jack Firestone, Robert Smith, Maria Weisbacker.
May 14—Jack Burns, Billy Barnett, Ruby Mae Tender.
May 15—None.
May 16—Bobby Hynes, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, J. T. Hamilton, jr.
May 17—Janet E. Griffith, Mary Giles.
May 18—James Overton Woodson, Jean Lerer.
May 19—John Grove.
May 20—Joseph Flanagan, Annie Comstock, George Alexander Hamlin, David C. Thatcher, George Alexander Hamm
May 21—Rutherford G. Bingham, jr., Charles Pickett, William Janes, Stephen Hensler.
May 22—Jimmy Gitelson, Billy Lipphard, Gerald M. Sillings.
May 23—Robert W. Selton, Daniel R. Fusfelt, Irene Campbell.
May 24—Lavern Carlton, Christine Dandna.
May 25—Francis Caton, Doris E. Bell, Bill Pratt Baker, Wallace Edwards, Helen Reiser.
May 26—Harold Motlern, Elizabeth Atkinson, Catherine Carr, Joseph Joyce, Margaret Cannon.
May 27—Donald Luke, Florence Matheison, Charles I. Warfield, Emory Kreiter, James Engle, Theresa Marie Young, Danny O'Connor, Dorothy Harris.
May 28—Martha Lou Atkinson, Donold K. Covington.
May 29—Marion Davis, Lillian Rosenbloth.
May 30—Clifford Sullivan, Elisabeth Cassell.
May 31—Mable Gleen, Virginia Hurst, James G. Deoules.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE OVER.

School days are over!
And I am so glad because I can help mother.
I can make beds, wash dishes,
And do most everything mother wishes.

I will work every day,
And have lots of time for play.
We can study our lesssons when we are home,
While wishing for the time for our vacation to come.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Wright Brothers Conquerors of Air With Their Steeds

Inventors of Airplanes Are as True Knights as Those of Old.

One of the greatest stories of the knights of modern America, and we have them now just as they had them in the days when knighthood was in flower, is that of two boys of a small Ohio city who set out on a quest to conquer the air and to serve mankind in that way.

They did not have satin and silken garments and velvet trappings on prancing horses, but they did have a desire to win and were willing to work hard.

They were Orville and Wilbur Wright, young boys and later young men, just as our brothers are today. They worked and worked on their flying machine. That is what an airplane was called in those days. They worked in a little room back of their bicycle shop until they learned how men could follow the birds into the skies.

They talked at night on how to make their machines fly and they gave up many pleasures to work, but never neglected their business of repairing bicycles which they promised their customers they would have ready at a certain time. That is one reason why in a few years, when they were ready to make tests that cost money and needed the help of other people, they were able to get it. They had a name for good work in their home town which spread throughout the country and helped them when they needed it most.

Finally, they learned from the birds and from the good fairy, "Experience," and the wizard, "Experiment," how to keep the thing of wood and cloth in the air, but they wanted to go off by themselves to make the tests.

So they started out on the seacoast of North Carolina, to a place we all know as "Kitty Hawk," and began to build the stones which would carry them to the Castle of Their Heart's Desire and Fame.

Just as the knights of old looked for enchanted springs and went on quests to deliver beautiful ladies from the hands of wicked people, so these two young knights of more than a quarter of a century ago went on their quest to serve the world.

They were troubled, of course, with dragons even on the clean seacoast of North Carolina. But they were unafraid and slew thed ragons of Despair and Failure and Disappointment with their good sword of Hard Work.

Just think how these knights must have felt on December 17, 1903, when the machine they had built rose in the air with a man in it.

But they did not stop. They kept on trying and trying more and more, and in 1905 made a flight of 24 miles and returned to the starting point.

Many years after, the Wright brothers came to Fort Myer, Va., and made tests there with the President of the United States and many other leading people watching them. Then came the years when airplanes flew over the city, but were so new that every one left his work, and the children were let out of school to see the planes fly by.

We best remember the Wright brothers and another knight also, Prof. S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, when we see, as many of us did a few weeks ago, 164 naval airplanes flying in perfect lines.

If it had not been for the bravery of these early knights of the air, this would not have been possible.

Girl Scout Troop Operations Given

Group Consists of Eight Members, Who Are Under Leader.

A troop of Girl Scouts consists of the leader and her lieutenant and at least eight girls between the ages of 10 and 18 who subscribe to the Girl Scout promise and laws and pass the tenderfoot test. The troop is made up of two or more patrols, four being as many as a troop should have. The patrol leader chooses a girl to assist her who is called a second.

The patrol is the small unit led by its own leader. Each girl considers the honor of her unit to be always at stake, and that it is up to her among its other members constantly to uphold its reputation. This brings the development of self-discipline, sense of duty and selflessness down to the individual.

The patrol leader is responsible for keeping her patrol up to the mark so that the patrol as a whole does not fall behind any other. To do this effectively she soon discovers that she has to be a leader not only in name but in fact and in act. The affairs of the troop are administered through a court of honor, consisting of the captain, lieutenant and patrol leaders.

Fortune Retrieved By Youthful Pair In Treasure Chest

Dick Brown and His Chum Unearth Valuables Father Buried.

"I don't see how we are going to do it." Mrs. Brown was talking to her aunt.

"Jack is very sick and it seems to me he needs every kind of medicine, and I only have a few more dollars in my purse. My father, when he was dying, said something about a treasure chest in the river and then he died. In the will it said the chest was to be mine. The river was dragged, but the chest was never found. How I wish I had it now."

Dick Brown, who had overheard what his mother said, walked soberly away and he decided he would find that treasure chest some day. He got his fishing line and started to the river to catch some fish for dinner.

One day, when he had been for a walk down the river bank, he came upon a very large rock with a crack right down the middle that seemed to go all the way round. Dick had seen many fish there, so today he decided to go there. He fished for a while, but his curiosity was so aroused he couldn't fish any more.

He thought for a while and then decided he would get his chum, Bob Jones and they would get an ax and some matches and go down there that night and split the rock open so he got enough fish for dinner and went home.

After dinner he told his mother he was going over to Bob's and help him make a ship for his little brother.

Dick told Bob about the rock and about his plan. "Ask your mother if you can come over and spend the night with me," said Dick. His mother said he could, so both boys went to Brown's.

About 9 o'clock everybody went to bed. Dick and Bob could hardly wait until they thought everyone was asleep.

Finally the house was quiet.

The boys had not undressed. They got quietly out of bed, took their shoes and tip-toed downstairs. They had placed an ax, three lanterns and two boxes of matches where they could get them without making any noise.

They ran to the river and prepared to split the rock. They took turns and finally the rock fell in two and what do you think? The boys could not have been more surprised in their lives. There of all things was a big gold chest. The boys gave a yell of delight.

"It has something written on it," cried Dick; and this is what he read "To my daughter, Betty Barton Brown."

"Mother's name" cried Dick.

"Oh, I know," and he told Bob what he had overheard. The next day Bob's father and two hired men came and took the chest to Dick's house.

Bob was given his share. Dick's father got well and they never needed money any more.

MARJORIE HERRING (age 11).
Charlottesville, Va.

My School

A glorious chance to learn, my school has meant to me. A chance to be a better man than I might otherwise be, and school gives many things besides an education.

It certainly will help me in choosing a vocation. School teaches self-control and respect for others' right. It teaches self-reliance, teaches us to be polite after having been to school.

I may better serve my land and among the patriotic men I hope I'll sometime stand.

School should not be considered only work and drudgery. School is but to help us. It is an opportunity.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

The Bluebird

Oh, I see the pretty bluebird,
Sitting on a post,
I like to hear her sing,
But I like her colors most.

Oh, I like to hear her sing,
It sounds like she is gay,
For the bluebird never sings
Only on a fair day.

The bluebird is a pretty bird,
For she has such bright colors,
And when she goes out on a trip
She always finds a lot of others.

The bluebird has a pretty nest,
For she makes it in a tree top,
And when she goes to fly away,
Her wings, how they do flap.

And then Mrs. Bluebird will have some eggs,
With all kinds of colors,
And when I go out to see her
She covers them with her feathers.

And when the eggs begin to hatch,
I'll tell you what I'll do,
I'll give them food to eat
Until they are big, too.

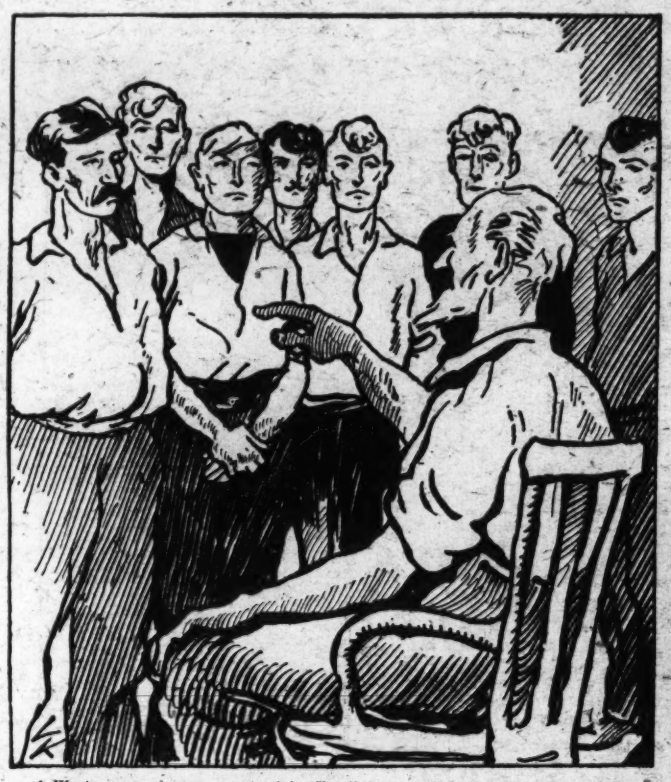
And then the birds will get big enough to fly,
And when they do
I'll say "good-by, good-by."

And when the spring time
Comes peeping through next year,
Guess what will come with it?
Why the little bluebirds so dear.

NELLIE HINTON (age 12.)
Woodbridge, Va.

How Many Cows?

By SAM LOYD.



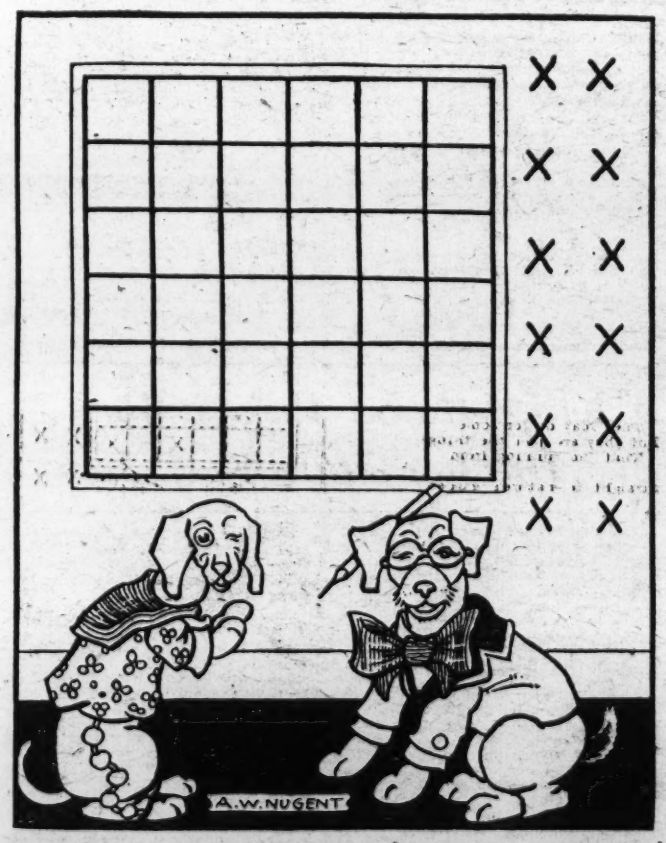
A Western ranchman proposed to distribute a herd of cows among his seven children.

"Now, John," he said to the eldest, "you may take as many cows as you care for and your wife may take one-ninth of the remainder of the herd." To the second son he said, "Sam, you may take one more cow than John took and to your wife I will give one-ninth of what remains."

In like manner, he dealt with the second son, giving him one more than Sam took, and to his wife one-ninth of the remainder. Thus he continued with the younger sons and their wives until the entire herd was disposed of, and each of the seven families received a like number of cows. How many cows were in that herd?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Two in a Row



The clever canine has arranged a diagram of 36 squares and has 12 crosses he wishes to place on the diagram. Now here is his problem: Can you place the twelve crosses in twelve of the squares so that there will be not more than two on any straight line, vertically, horizontally or diagonally? It's not as easy as you may think.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

The First Riddle

According to an ancient story, the Sphinx was the inventor of riddles, and the one she proposed for solution was this:

What creature is that which goes upon four legs in the morning, upon two at noon and upon three in the evening?

Many people tried to explain this, but all failed and were destroyed by the Sphinx. Finally Oedipus came along and solved it. Who can answer the riddle of the Sphinx?

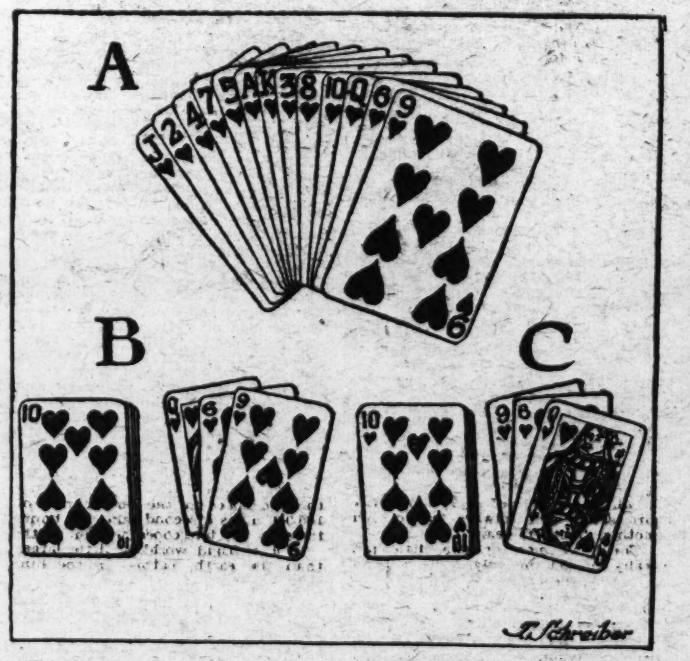
(Answer on Page Seven.)

Adding Fifty-Nine

Mr. Owl, the Animaltown teacher, has a little puzzle in addition. He wants to place the sixteen numbers in the sixteen boxes, one in each hole, so that the four vertical columns each total exactly fifty-nine. How is it to be done?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

A New Card Puzzle



This excellent puzzle with playing cards was devised by E. R. A. P. Take the thirteen cards of any one suit, say, the hearts, and arrange them in the order: Nine, six, queen, ten, eight, three, king, ace, five, seven four, two, Jack, as shown in Figure A. Put the cards together to form a solid pack, the nine, facing you, now being considered the top card.

The problem is to get the cards arranged in sequence with the ace on top and king at the bottom, by the following method: Hold the pack in your left hand, and with the right cut the pack at any point you want, placing the cards taken from the top at the bottom of the pack. If you remove the top cards, as in Figure B, without changing their relative position, it does not count as a move and may be repeated as often as you want.

If, however, you cut the pack by taking off the top cards one at a time, as in Figure C, thus reversing their order, it does count as a move. The problem is to arrange the cards in sequence from ace to king with only eight such moves. At no time is the pack divided into more than two parts. It may take a good deal of experiment before you accomplish the task.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Word Transpositions

M. E. Gilbert sends along the following, in which the blanks are to be filled with different arrangements of the same five letters:

Mr. Brown taught in our village school. He taught his pupils not to ....., or lie; he told them of foreign coins, or .....and rupees; he drew pictures of birds, of cranes, of.....and herons; he told them of.....the great inventor of the.....used in English mining, of the .....parts of the spiny plants, of the.....they wrote on, and of the.....fish of the Nile. His.....never seemed in the.....least tiresome or.....

(Answer on Page Seven.)

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"OH, does a king live here?" little Lillian asked in an awe-struck voice as the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth entered the impressive front entrance of the Pan American Union Building, one of the most beautiful of the impressive group of buildings facing the park below the White House.

"He might well, indeed, my dear," the Valiant Lady answered with an indulgent smile at the pretty little face. "Will you explain?" she asked Lenore's father, who, as usual, could find time to join these weekly pilgrimages with the Valiant Lady and the George Washington Circle.

"Well," Lenore's father began, "this is the Pan American Union. Who knows what Pan American means?"

"Why, all North and South America," Sam answered.

"Yes, my lad," Lenore's father said. "A good man who wanted to help all he could with keeping all the countries on this side of the world friendly to each other thought it would be a good idea to have a headquarters for them and built this beautiful building."

"That was Andrew Carnegie," Jenny said.

"My good girl," said Lenore's father, "you have been here before?"

"Yes, our teacher brought us here once," Jenny acknowledged. "But it was a long time ago, when I was 9."

"And now you are 11," the Valiant Lady remarked, as she smiled down at Jenny.

"Well," answered Jenny, "I seem much older at 11 than I was at 9."

"Of course you do, dear," the Valiant Lady said, "and just think how much you have learned in two years. Every month and every week counts in storing up knowledge for the future so that you will be able to enjoy the golden sunshine of life."

Lenore wished she could put down such beautiful thoughts to write in a poem, but she had grown very shy about her poetry since Alice and Ruth had found her notebook on the street and read out her most secret poetic thoughts.

"But who lives here?" little Lillian asked.

"No one," Lenore's father explained. "People from all over the world come here to admire the building and to talk about ways to make everybody happy and able to get along well."

"Sometimes they have weddings here and receptions, for my mother and father came to one," Nancy said.

"Yes, there have been some very fine parties here," the Valiant Lady said. "It is a beautiful building. Just see how lovely those stairways are. And let's show them the patio," she added to Lenore's father.

"What lovely birds!" exclaimed Lillian, her voice shrill with delight, as she saw the beautiful tropical birds that live in the trees and plants in the patio.

"That fountain seems lovelier every time I see it," the Valiant Lady said, as some one turned on the lights of the famous rainbow fountain in the center of the patio.

"Doesn't it?" agreed Lenore's father. "Children, this fountain was 'done,' as they say in the world of art, by an American woman, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. We are all proud of her."

"Jenny, look at that," Bob said. "When you can do something like that you will have an excuse for meddling about with that clay."

"Well," Nancy said, her eyes flashing in anger, "she makes perfectly lovely things—flowers and fruit and a little dog, just exactly like those from which she copies. You should help her. I would not like my brother to speak of my work like that."

"She means airplanes," said Bill. "Well, Sis, Bob did not mean anything, for he told me Jenny was a real artist. And as for an airplane you will probably fly away in one some day and we will have to call the birds to get you back."

"Now, children," the Valiant Lady said hastily, "you all do well, I know, and, of course, brothers are always shy of saying how proud they are of their sisters. Let us go upstairs and see the Hall of the Americas."

"I feel as though I were going up the stairs of a palace," little Lillian whispered as they climbed the wide, artistic stairway. She still hoped to see the king and the queen and the prince and princess who lived there.

"Can't we go to the Corcoran Art Gallery next time?" Jenny whispered to the Valiant Lady as they left the Pan American Building.

(To be continued.)

Work Now!

As the time for vacation grows nearer, we feel a thrill of joy running through us. We are happy, once more, because the work of school, and all that sort of thing, will soon be expired. We see almost within reach, the cloud of vacation, slowly reaching us, almost within our grasp! No worries, no home work assignments, &c. Nothing but play and recreation. Ah! It sounds so wonderful! But, like a soap bubble, all these things mentioned above break and splatter into thin space when we think of our fate, "no study" a failure and the possibilities of summer school.

Getting up at 7:30 or 8 in the morning, when, on the other hand, if we work, now, not later, we can rest assuringly until all late hours or, if wanted, which is better still, to get up and get our share of fresh air and sunshine, which is essential to us young folks. If we fail we have to—well, one guess, and the result is not so pleasing. As the subject of the story goes, "work now," the last month of school is very important, for all the tests are given at that time. Each and every one of us have the opportunity to make a success, climb one step higher, a step might be a slow one, but, we'll finally reach the top.

Work now, and in June, all through vacation time, enjoy the luxuries of life.

AUGUSTINE TROIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

A Big Black Snake

Once upon a time a big black snake had his nest next to a little brown house on the hill! Every morning when the milkman came the old snake would drink all the milk and hide the bottle. This went on for a whole year.

So one day the little girl said, "I will get up early and see who steals our milk." Her mother said, "You will have to go to bed early."

"All right, mother dear," the little girl said. She always called her mother "mother, dear."

The next morning the little girl really did get up early.

Just as she opened the door the big black snake came up the steps after the milk.

"Mother," she cried, "I know where our milk goes. We will tell father when he comes home, and he will help us."

So the next morning they caught the snake and they always had their milk after that.

PEARL E. VENNY (age 8).
2529 P street northwest.

My First Fish

Mother, daddy and some friends and myself, also my baby sister, left home for Point Lookout to go fishing and crabbing. Arriving safe and getting a good night's rest, mother, dad, also our friends went fishing, leaving me with my aunt to help look after baby sister.

Soon they returned with only a few small fish, as they couldn't catch anything but toad fish and they aren't good to eat. So next day they decided to take me along for good luck.

So after fishing for a while, and they didn't catch any but real small ones, I asked mother to let me fish.

So she said that I could and the man who took us out to fish in his boat baited my line and threw it in the water and what do you think happened?

I caught the largest fish of all—a two-pound flounder fish. Gee, what a fright it gave me as it was the funniest fish I had ever seen; it was real flat and also two colors; it was brown on one side and white on the other, and so this is my first fish and I am sure I won't have to ask mother to let me fish the next time.

CATHERINE GORHAM.
Lloyd Station. Alexandria, Va.

The New Planet

Far out in the starry waste of the universe there faintly glimmers a new planet. New in that it has just been recently discovered by the prying eyes of powerful telescopes, but perhaps millions of years old as recorded in the dim mists of time. Four billion miles separate that newfound planet from the little speck of cosmic dust which we call the earth and on which we live. So far that it still awaits positive confirmation.

So far, indeed, that its light racing through space at the terrific rate of 186,000 miles a second takes six hours to reach the telescopes here on earth.

It is a frigid world, a little larger than the earth, bathed in the dim light of perpetual dusk. The planet swings in a vast circle about the sun in accompaniment with the other eight planets that compose the solar system.

A new planet is not found every day and the discovery of this new one is the most important astronomical event in nearly a hundred years.

CONWAY DRAWNER, Jr. (age 14).
1724 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.

Our Paper

In our paper we show much pride and joy;
We write stories, poems and the like,
Also recipes, essays for all to enjoy.
And articles on history or an interesting hike.

Our editor shows much pride in our works,
And she crowns our efforts with membership pins—
Showing that the worker who never shirks
Is the one who always wins.

And we work and work—'tis a wonderful game
To see who can accomplish the most;
Though with marvelous unity we still persist
In working for our Junior Post.

KATHARINE BOND.
Brandywine, Md.

Nature's Companions

Why not love the collie dogs,
That you see running 'round?
Why do you want a better pet,
Than a darned old mangy hound?

They belong to nature's family;
Why not love what she sends?
Do not hurt or trample them,
They are our closest friends.

Why not make our pets
Of the common house cats?
What is wrong with snakes,
And the brown coated rats?

They all help us some,
As all nature's children do.
So why call them silly,
Rawboned and mangy, too?

As to books I would say,
They may do for some,
But they are just the things
That I'm running, from.

Straight to nature's garden
Will I take my endless flight,
And mingle with her children,
Whom I love with all my might.

WOODROW W. BROWN.
Springville, Va.

Wrong Number

John Smith picked up the telephone on his desk and put the receiver to his ear.

"Number, please," said central.

"1569, please," he replied.

Central rang that number.

"Hello," came a voice over the wire.

"Is this Frank Smith?"

"This is 1566."

"I have the wrong number."

Then—

"Central, give me 1-5-6-9."

"1569?"

"Yes, please."

Again central rang that number.

"Hello!"

"Is this Frank Smith?"

"This is 1549."

"Oh! Central, give me 1-5-6-9."

"Thank you."

"Hello!"

"Is this Frank Smith?"

"Yes."

"Say, Frank, come over home tonight and we will have a game of cards."

"But I go to bed at 8 o'clock."

"Say, who is this?"

"Frank Smith, jr."

"Is your father there?"

"No, sir."

"Well, why didn't you say so in the first place?" and John Smith banged the receiver on its hook.

HOWARD BAILEY (age 12).
Evergreen avenue, Charlottesville, Va.

Summer

S is for summer, the season after spring;
U is for utmost joy the summer months to us will bring.
M is for meadows in the farm we love and play.
M is for merry; in the summer we're always gay;
E is for evergreen at grandma's house we see.
R is for Raymond, Mary and me,
Cause when summer comes
We always dance with glee.

VIRGINIA WEISSBROD (age 11).
52 T street northwest.

The Lark and the Thrush

Listen to the singing of the lark,
Singing out the dark,
Singing in the bright morning;
Oh, come and listen to the lark singing.

Oh, listen to the thrush sing!
He is singing in the spring,
He is singing out the winter,
Singing out those months so bitter;
Oh, come and listen to the lark twitter!

MARY M'NEAL (age 11).
223 Rittenhouse street.

My School Days

Most children wish school would close for vacation. But that is not the most important thing. Promotion is what I look forward to. I don't think that I am the only one that looks forward either, because we know we have tried.

ELEANOR STEWART (age 12).
82 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va.

Spring

Hurrah! for spring,
The flowers bright,
And birds to sing
In the sunlight.

ESTHER PUTNAM (age 9).
Winston, Virginia.

GUESS AGAIN!

My first is in parrot, but never in elf;
My second in links, but never in shelf;
My third is in carry, but never in drop;
My fourth is in turtle, though never in mop;
My fifth is in hurry, but never in late;
My sixth in remember, but never in plate;
My seventh in base, though not found in ball;
My all is what goes in a frame on the wall!

BETTY ALLEN CONNER (age 13).

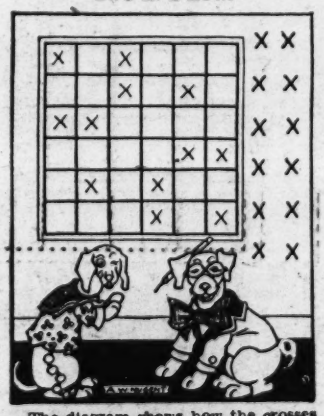
Letter Division

This letter division by N Siminowsky should offer a nice work-out. The letters are those of a ten-letter phrase, with the letters numbered in order from 1 to 0. Each letter has then been substiuted for its corresponding number in a properly worked out problem in long division, and from the clews the number of each one may be determined. In the second substration, for example, E from 1 leaves I, making E either zero or nine.

(Answer Below.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

TWO IN A ROW.



The diagram shows how the crosses may be arranged so that there are two and no more than two on every row, across, down or diagonally.

A NEW CARD PUZZLE.

In the following, "out" means to place the designated card and those above it at the bottom without reversing their order, while "reverse" means to reverse the order of the cards indicated before placing them at the bottom. To arrange the deck in sequence, cut at the six, placing the nine and six at the bottom. Reverse queen, ten, eight, three. Cut at the ace. Reverse five, seven, four, two. Reverse jack, nine, six, three, eight. Cut at the five. Reverse eight, three, six. Place the nine at the bottom. Reverse jack, ten. Cut at the four. Reverse seven, five, six, three. Cut at the two. Reverse four, three. Reverse six, five. Cut at the king. The cards will then be in sequence with the ace at the top, after only eight reversing moves.

HOW MANY COWS.

Let us call the youngest couple's portion X cows and the entire herd 7X, since the seven couples received like allotments.

The youngest son's lot represents 8-9 of the number of cows from which the wife of the next elder son subtracted her ninth. Therefore that wife's share would be equal to X over 8 and her husband's share would be 7X over 8, as the two together received X cows. Since the youngest son's share exceeded his next elder brother's by 1, we have the equation: 7X over 8 plus 1 equals X, and X equals 8. Then 7X cows, the entire herd, must have consisted of 56 cows. The eldest son took 2 cows and his wife 6.

TRANSPOSITIONS.

The words of the same letters are, in order, steal, taels, teals, Tesla, astel, setal, slate, lates, tales, least, stale.

THE FIRST RIDDLE.

To answer the Sphinx, Oedipus said that the creature which goes upon four legs in the morning, on two at noon and on three in the evening is none other than man. For man crawls on all fours in his infancy, walks upright on two legs at the prime of life, and has to have a third leg, or cane, in his old age.

LETTER DIVISION

The ten-letter phrase is:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
R A V I N G P O E T

ADDING FIFTY-NINE.

The diagram shows how the numbers may be placed in the squares so that the vertical columns each add to fifty-nine.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name.....

Parents' Name.....

Age.....Date of Birth.....

Address.....
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School.....Name of School.....

Date of Filing Application.....

I Earned This Money by.....

.....

.....

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Color These Nuthatches

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

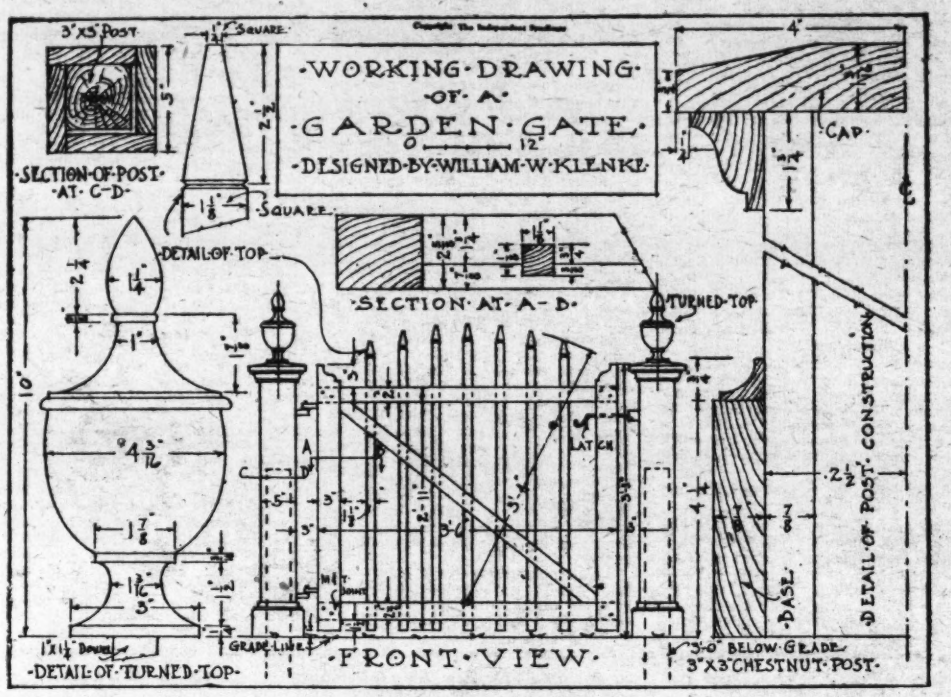
Paint or color the background a light blue. The dead limb on which the birds are perched can be colored warm purplish gray, with a touch of green here and there and a light wash of red.

The birds are very beautifully marked, their backs are purplish blue. The male bird at the top of the picture has a black streak running from the beak over the top of the head and about half way around the back of the neck. The side of the head and throat is white; the breast blends into a light rusty red toward the tail; the eyes and beak are black; the wings are gray with black and white streaks; the tail is blue and black, edged with white.

The female bird is colored the same as the male with the exception of the black streak on the top of the head, which is blue instead; the young are similar in coloring, but much lighter and have no black on the wings; the feet are black and brown.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



GARDEN GATE

THE beautiful idea of the old Colonial days is back again—the idea of having a decorative fence of wood around the grounds with a garden gate. No landscape is complete in the suburbs without some touch of graceful trellis, gates, fences and garden furniture, so, boys, let's try our hand at making a garden gate. The job is not at all difficult, and I am sure you are going to like doing it, to say nothing of how pleased you will be with the results.

White pine, cypress, fir and spruce are all good woods to use. The posts that set in the ground should be of chestnut, cedar or locust, as these woods will not rot out easily.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called stock. No hand planing will be necessary. Use the material as it comes from the mill, dressed by machinery.

Posts.

2 pieces for the inner posts, 3 inches by 3 inches by 5 feet.

8 pieces for the outer posts, ⅞ inches by 4⅛ inches by 3 feet 2¼ inches.

2 pieces for the caps, 1 3-16 inches by 8 inches by 8 inches.

5 Lin. feet of ⅞ inches by 4¼ foot base.

5 Lin. feet of ¾ inch cove molding.

5 Lin. feet of cap molding.

2 turned tops as per sketch.

The Gate.

2 pieces for the stiles, 2⅝ inches by 3 inches by 3 feet 2 inches.

1 piece for the bottom rail, 1¾ inches by 2½ inches by 3 feet 6 inches

1 piece for the bottom rail, ⅞ inches by 2½ inches by 3 feet 6 inches.

1 piece for the top rail, 1¾ inches by 2 inches by 3 feet 6 inches.

1 piece for the top rail, ⅞ inches by 2 inches by 3 feet 6 inches.

1 piece for brace, 1¾ inches by 2 inches by 4 feet.

1 piece for brace, ⅞ inches by 2 inches by 4 feet.

7 pieces for pickets, 1½ inches by 1½ inches by 3 feet 9 inches.

Step 1—Setting the posts: Dig a hole in the ground 3 feet deep and set the 3 inch by 3 inch posts perfectly plumb (erect) in the hole. You can use a cord with a weight on the end as a plumb bob to determine when your posts have been set correctly. Then ram the dirt well around the posts.

Step 2—Outer posts: Now nail the four side pieces together in your work shop. Plane the top pieces as shown on the drawing and nail this to the box part with finishing nails. Buy some stock molding at the mill or local carpenter shop as near the design shown as possible. Use your miter box and cut the moldings to fit tight at the corners. Fit and nail the top molding first. Get out the base piece, miter the corners and nail this to the box part. Cut and nail the molding around the top of this.

Step 3—Setting the outer posts: Having finished the making of your outer posts, you simply slip them over the posts you set in the ground and nail them securely in place, remember to keep them plumb.

The Gate.

Step 4—Stock for the frame: Cut the two side pieces which are called the stiles, to the correct sizes. Now get out the top and bottom rails, allowing for the tenons on both ends.

Step 5—The joints: Lay out the four mortise and tenon joints according to the dimensions given. Cut the mortise first and fit the tenon to this.

Step 6—Cutting notches on rails: Place the top and bottom rails together in the vise and lay out for the upright pickets (1½ inch square pieces). Make a fine saw cut on the inside of the lines and chisel out to the correct depth.

Step 7— Assemble: Make a trial fitting between clamps but without using any glue, so as to make sure that all joints come up tight and at the same time mark all companion pieces, as 1x1 2x2 &c. Now remove the clamps and apply plenty of Casein glue and glue the two stiles and rails together. Bore ⅜ inch holes and glue wooden pins in place, while the job is in clamps. Allow it to remain undisturbed until the glue has set.

Step 8—The pickets: Cut the top of the pickets as shown on the drawing; this can easily be done by making the V cut with a chisel, then plane the taper. Be sure to lay out the ¼ inch square at the top end before you start.

Step 9—Putting pickets in place: Put the pickets in their places and with a string, stripe an arc as shown so as to determine the correct heights. Now glue and nail these in place. Cut off the lower ends to uniform length.

Step 10—The brace: Fit the brace in place; then cut the notches for the pickets as you did for the rails. Now glue and nail the braces securely to the various members.

Step 11—The outer strips: From the drawing you will notice that the notches are cut in two different parts, the frame part and the outer strips. This can easily be done now. After the notches have been cut, glue and nail the outer strips in place.

Step 12—Hanging the gate: Any local blacksmith, wheelwright or forge shop can make the simple hinges and latch for your gate of wrought iron or you can buy them from the hardware dealers. There is no trick about hanging this gate, as there is plenty of clearance on both sides.

Step 13—Turned top: Your local wood turner will turn out the two tops for you; they are held in place with glue and nails. Tops like these were used extensively in Colonial days.

Step 14—Painting: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about 1-3 turpentine and sufficient dryer; should you prefer to do so, buy a ready mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow about a week or ten days), give the job the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Nuthatches

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

MANY, many things are to be seen in birdland and the best part of it is that there are so many surprises, mostly pleasant surprises. It is always best to start out with open eyes, ears and minds, for one always helps the other when help is needed. Much would be missed if we just took our eyes with us and left our ears at home. Neither is it safe to go with a set, shut-up mind, believing that only such and such birds are going to be seen and others are never about here in such a place.

If ouiv boys and girls would make up their minds that city streets, yards and vacant lots, yes, even school yards are full of interesting things, they would see many things that they never dream of seeing as long as they are not on the lookout for them.

The nuthatches are not very common birds, but there is no reason why every one should not see them at some time if they never went farther than the edge of the city.

We must first know what they look like. There are two of them about here, the white-breasted and the red-breasted. These two words tell the differences between the two birds.

You may wonder why the name nuthatch was given to birds. Hatch comes from an old word that means to chop or hack. The word hatchet will help you to remember that. The word hatch is sometimes used in drawing and means to make strokes with a pencil close together as in shading.

Nuthatches eat insects whenever they can be found, but a habit of thrift and safety has taught them to gather seeds and soft-shelled nuts and hide them in cracks in the bark of trees. Every time a seed or nut is put in it is pounded or hatched with the bill to make sure that it is in far enough and held tightly enough to be there when wanted.

Nuthatches are quite a bit smaller than sparrows, the red-breasted being the smaller of the two. The white-breasted has the top of the head and front part of the back black. The red-breasted has the top of the head black and white stripes over the eye Both are grayish hue on the back and their names tell about the underparts.

There is no trouble in knowing the birds when you see them. They are short and thick, with short tails and rather long bills for so small a bird. Their actions tell what they are, for they do things that no other birds try to do. They are almost always seen on the trunks and larger limbs of the trees. They are climbers, and the whole tree is their gymnasium. The woodpeckers climb up and go down by backward hops. The brown-creeper goes up, creeping like a mouse, but when it gets up as high as it cares to go it flies to the foot of another tree and starts up again. It never creeps down, but it does often go around and around the trunk, but always up.

The nuthatches seem to like to walk head down on the trees, and they move anyway, up or down or around. Do you suppose it has found out that by walking head down on a tree trunk it finds hidden insects that downy and the brown creeper never could see as they look at the bark from below? Or do you suppose that it was made to do that way so that no part of the tree should be left without being carefully inspected? If only there were enough of each kind of bird to take their places and do their work, few insects would escape. There are the ground birds, the birds of the bushes, the birds of the trunks of the trees, the birds of the smaller branches and twigs and leaves of the trees, and the birds of the air, both those that perch and watch and those that skim through it overhead. Surely the maker of all has provided well if things were as He intended they should be.

Nuthatches use holes in trees or stumps for nesting places, cutting out their own if necessary, but often old woodpecker holes. These nesting places are lined with leaves and feathers. The eggs are white with reddish and purple specks. They like the woods for their nesting places, and are not often seen during nesting time unless we go and call on them there.

They are with us all year. After the young are grown it is no uncommon thing to see nuthatches, chickadees, creepers, downy and hairy woodpeckers, kinglets and warblers all on the same tree.

The red-breasted nuthatch is a lover of pine trees, and a more northern bird. It is not known to nest in this State and is mostly seen during migrating time. They do not leave this country and most of them stay in one place all year.

You surely want to see a nuthatch walking down a tree. If it is near the ground and at one side of the tree you can get a good idea of how it walks. Neither its body nor tail touches the tree. Its legs are straight and stiff. Its toes and claws are long and strong. It clasps the bark with its toes, often spreading its feet apart to balance itself.

They are just as apt to alight on the tree trunk head down as up. Mr. Audubon says they often sleep head down. In winter they and many other birds often go into hollows in trees to roost.

As nuthatches go about seeking food, they talk as they walk. The usual sound heard is wit, wit. Even if birds do repeat the same sound over and over in their talking among themselves the accents must mean different things. Anyone who has listened to the crow knows that its caw, caw, means many different things when said in different tones and accents.

You will hear a loud yank, yank, coming from the nuthatch. These calls may lead you where it is, but they have a far-away sound and the bird is usually nearer than you will think it is. It may take a little look at you when you find it, but it is more apt to go about its own business of picking up insects, grubs and spider eggs, pulling off bits of bark to find them or pecking a hole to get at them. If you want to know what it finds, pull off a little of the loose bark of a tree. Spider eggs, mealy bugs and insects of different kinds are there. These the birds are destroying before they have a chance to awaken in the spring.

Nuthatches will come to a feeding shelf or a piece of suet tied tightly to a tree. These are invitations and you can have your trees cleaned of insects free of charge when once you have the birds with you. They will eat from your hand almost as readily as chickadees. A few bits of nut in your hand are very attractive to hungry birds on a cold winter day. If your feeding-board on a window sill has brought the birds to you, you can put your hand under a slightly raised window at first. The pleasures are worth all and more of the patience it takes to get them.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of May 11.

Children under 9 years—

First prize: RUTH CLAYTON GROVE, 830 Longfellow street northwest.

Second prize: JANE GIBNEY, Fort Myer, Va.

Children over 9 years—

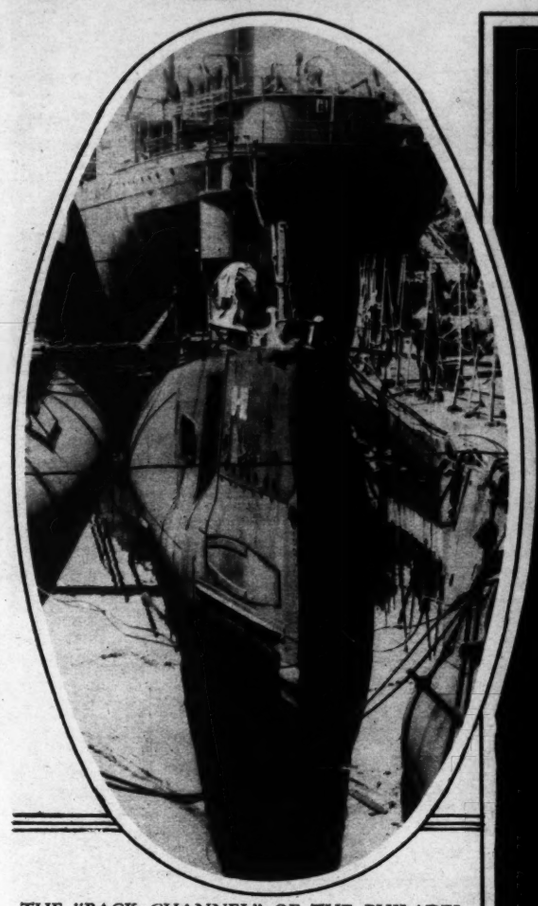
First prize: ANNA ELIZABETH GEISER, 1352 Franklin street northeast.

Second prize: RUTH THOMPSON, 3608 Thirteenth street northwest.

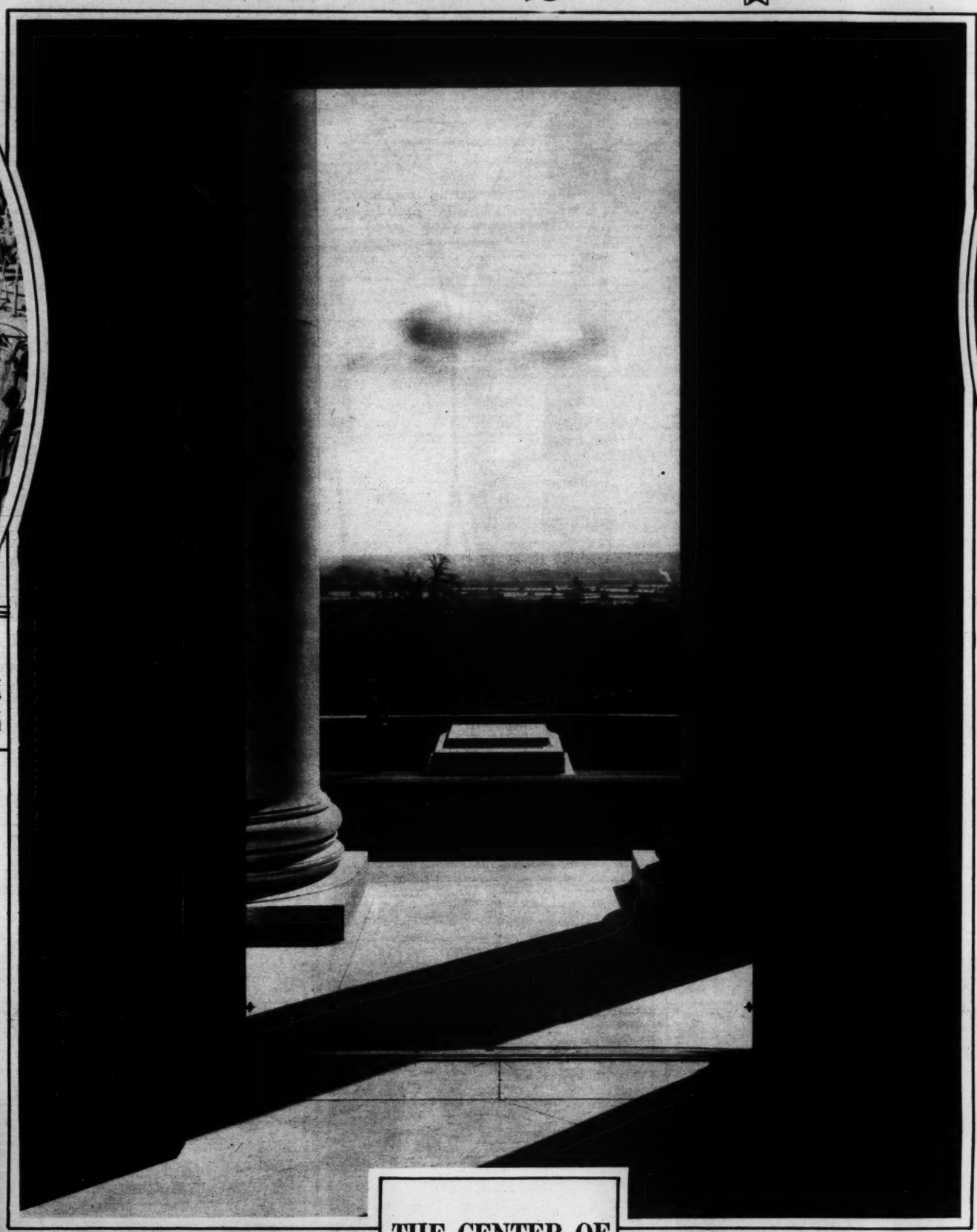
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
May 25, 1930



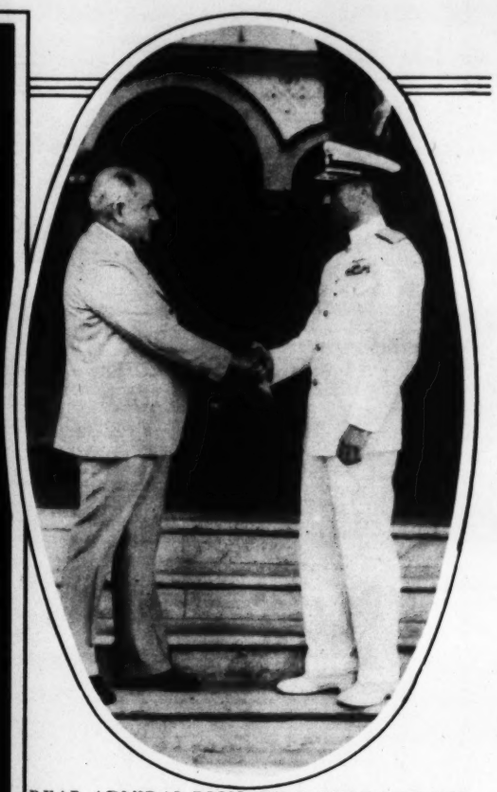
THE "BACK CHANNEL" OF THE PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD, from which Sir Hubert Wilkins hopes to pluck the submarine O-12, center, for purposes of Arctic exploration It would be equipped with television, radio and a balloon. Associated Press.



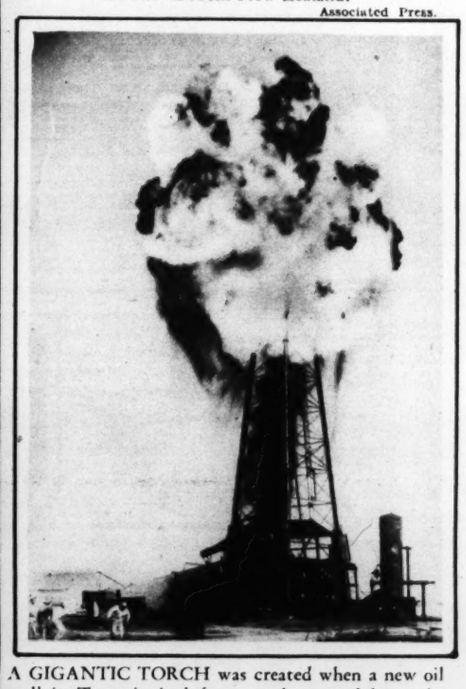
THE CENTER OF THE NATION'S THOUGHT ON MEMORIAL DAY

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

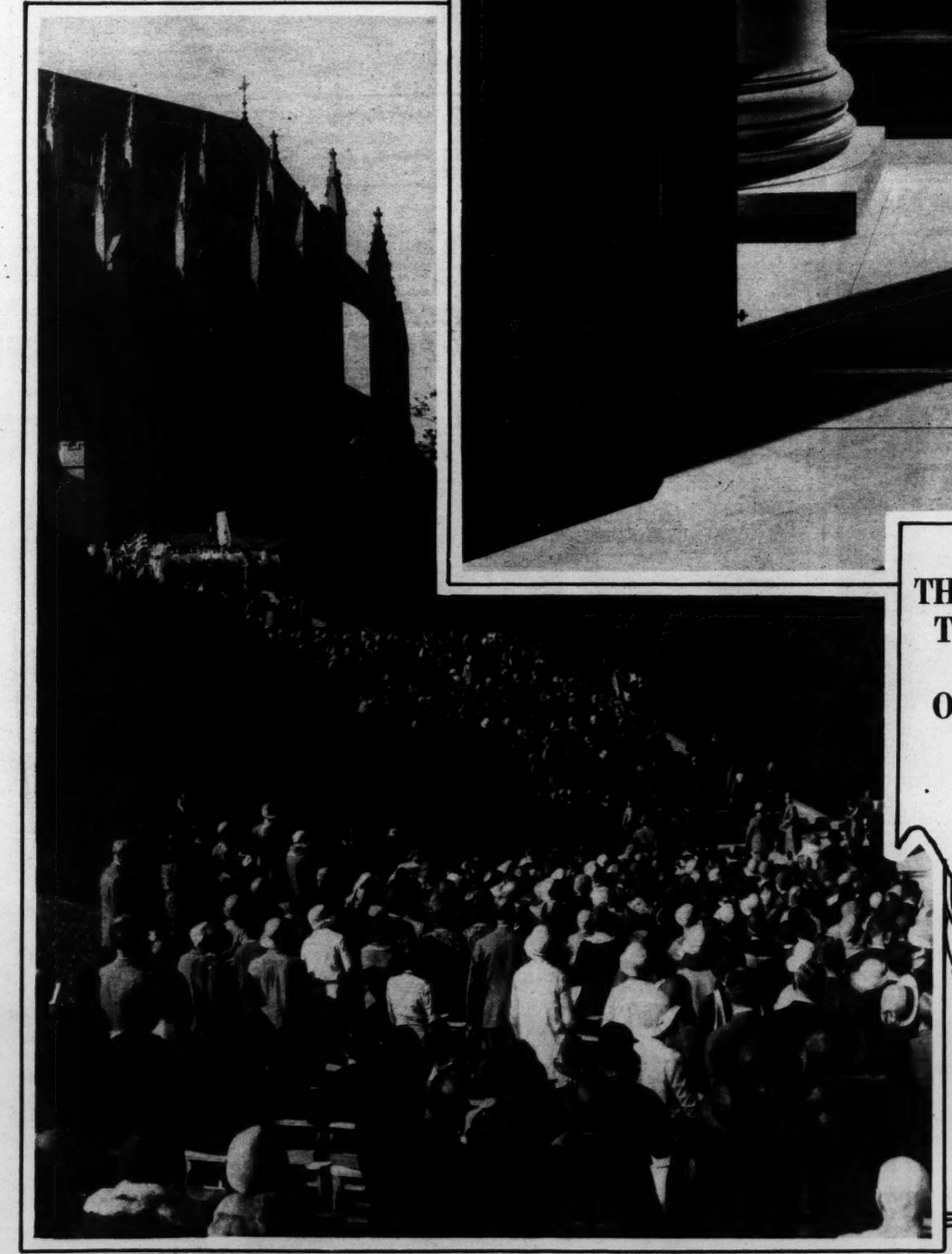
Photo by T. Horydczak.



REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD IN PANAMA. The intrepid Antarctic explorer is shown being welcomed by President Arosemena of Panama upon his arrival from New Zealand.
Associated Press.



A GIGANTIC TORCH was created when a new oil well in Texas ignited from sparks caused by rocks hurled against the steel derrick when the gusher was brought in with 300 quarts of nitroglycerine from a depth of 3,722 feet.
Associated Press.



THE OLD AND THE NEW. Right—The U. S. S. Colorado, one of Uncle Sam's most modern warships as seen from the deck of an old square rigger when both were anchored in the Hudson River during the fleet's recent visit to New York.
Associated Press.

PILGRIM STEPS DEDICATED at Washington Cathedral. The steps were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa.

A SALVO from the Tower of London Gardens Battery, England, honoring the twentieth anniversary of the King's accession to the throne.
Henry Miller Service.

SMART SPRING STYLES FROM THE ATELIERS OF THE MOLDERS OF FASHION

EXQUISITE BLACK LACE of Bemberg fashions a charming supper frock, ornamented only by a glittering buckle at the waistline.
Lockhart Photo.

A SWANK SPORTS SUIT imported by Henri Bendel, for which Chanel uses a diagonal jersey in beige, brown, green, red and black, worn with tweed hat and reptile oxfords by Delman. FAB Photo.

YELLOW TULIPS ON A FLAME-COLORED GROUND lend color and charm to this frock for spring-time wear, made of Bemberg chiffon and featuring a graceful cape effect and three-tiered skirt.
Lockhart Photo.

SMART SIMPLICITY IN BLACK AND WHITE. Printed crepe of Bemberg fashions this distinctive ensemble created by Hattie Carnegie, Inc. The cape is trimmed with lustrous black fur.
Lockhart Photo.

A PERFECT VACATION COSTUME. The sleeveless dress with V-neck ending in a bow, and eight little buttons and a buckle for ornament, is smart and suitable for casual summer occasions.

THE SMARTEST PURSES ARE MADE FROM COSTUME FABRIC. This polka dotted crepe envelope purse, banded with calfskin, comes in colors to match your summer frocks.

ROMANCE RETURNS to the wedding gown in the long lines and graceful folds of ivory satin Princess model, with simple lace trimming.
Associated Press.

THE "REGATTA," a hat of many moods—in fact, a hat to end hat worries. It will take most any shape you like and match most any costume.

PRINTED AND PLAIN WHITE CHUDDAH are effectively combined here. The sleeveless white frock flares from V-stitched inverted pleats. The printed jacket is severe in back; frivolously belted and flared in front

WHAT PARIS PRESCRIBES FOR AMERICANS. The latest beach fashion in black and white jersey, designed by Parisian makers for wear on American beaches.
Henry Miller Service.

CHEER CORAL AND WHITE of Bemberg goes into the making of a sophisticated gown for informal evening wear from Hattie Carnegie, Inc.
Lockhart Photo.

A BEACH COSTUME that believes in fewer and bigger polka dots, and is very chic in a loose white cotton weave with dots in black.

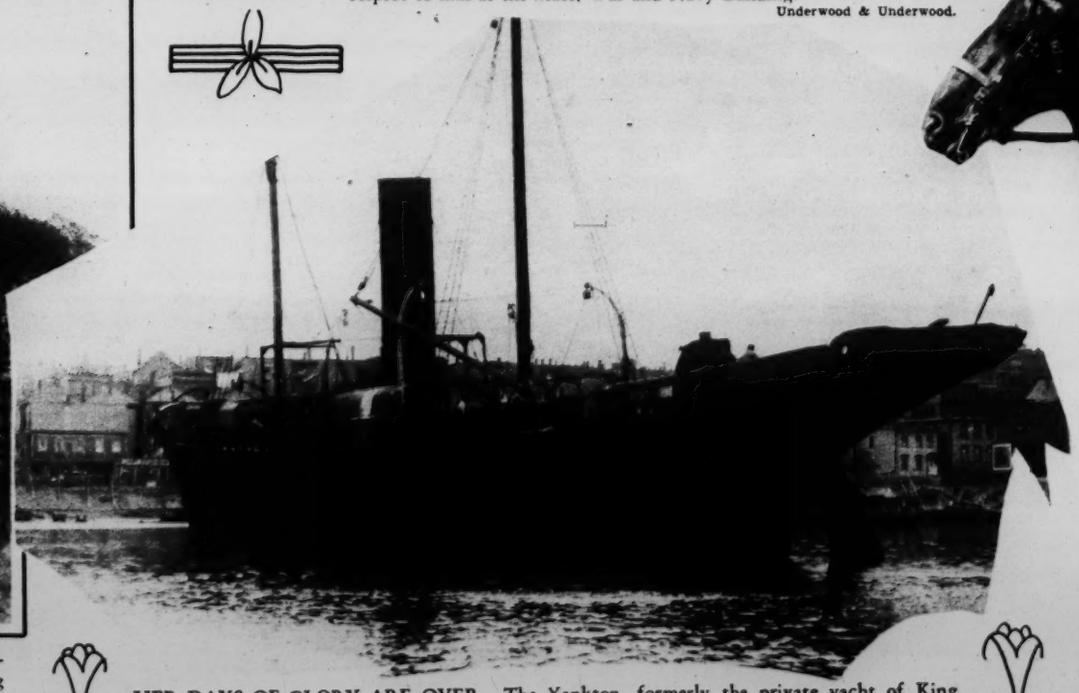
THE U. S. NAVY DAZZLES NEW YORK. An unusual picture, taken from the Manhattan side of the Hudson, with the lighted Jersey roads in the background, showing how the battleships "put on their show" when anchored off the big town.
Associated Press.

OWEN J. ROBERTS, of Philadelphia, Pa., selected by President Hoover to fill the Supreme Court vacancy for which Judge John J. Parker was rejected by the Senate.
Henry Miller Service.

FOREIGN ATTACHES PAY RESPECTS TO NEW ASSISTANT WAR SECRETARY. Col. Frederick H. Payne, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of War, photographed with the various military attaches stationed at Washington, who recently paid their formal call of respect to him at the State, War and Navy Building.
Underwood & Underwood.

NO DOUBT ANGLING FOR GOLD FISH! Otto H. Kahn, center, noted international banker, art patron and philanthropist, ready for a quiet day's fishing in the Cascades trout stream at Hot Springs, Va., in company with his son, Gilbert W. Kahn, and the latter's attractive wife.
Underwood & Underwood.

HUNDREDS BRAVE RAIN TO HONOR EARLY SETTLERS. The sand dunes of Virginia Beach, Va., during the services held on the anniversary of the landing of Capt. John Smith on Virginia soil in 1607.
Henry Miller Service.



HER DAYS OF GLORY ARE OVER. The Yankton, formerly the private yacht of King Edward VII of England, later known as the Cleopatra, floating palace of Sarah Bernhardt, still more recently a gunboat and finally a rum runner, has at last gone to the junk pile in Boston.
Associated Press.

WILL OPEN THE ANNUAL POLO BALL. Maj. Gen. E. E. Booth, referee of the polo games in Potomac Park and the only referee of that rank, will officially open the Polo Ball at the Hotel Willard tomorrow night.

A COUPLE OF CRIPPLES! Knute Rockne, left, Notre Dame's famous football coach, meets Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where both were recently overhauled.
Associated Press.

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION MANAGERS AT WHITE HOUSE. President Hoover, center, receives Edwin A. Bemis, of Colorado, president of the Newspaper Association Managers, left, and Len W. Feighner, of Lansing, Mich., vice president, right, surrounded by other members of the N. A. M., during their annual convention.
Henry Miller Service.

MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON DELEGATION to the national convention of Parent-Teacher Associations of the United States, leaving for Denver, where this year's conclave is being held. Center, left to right, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past president, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president.
Underwood & Underwood.

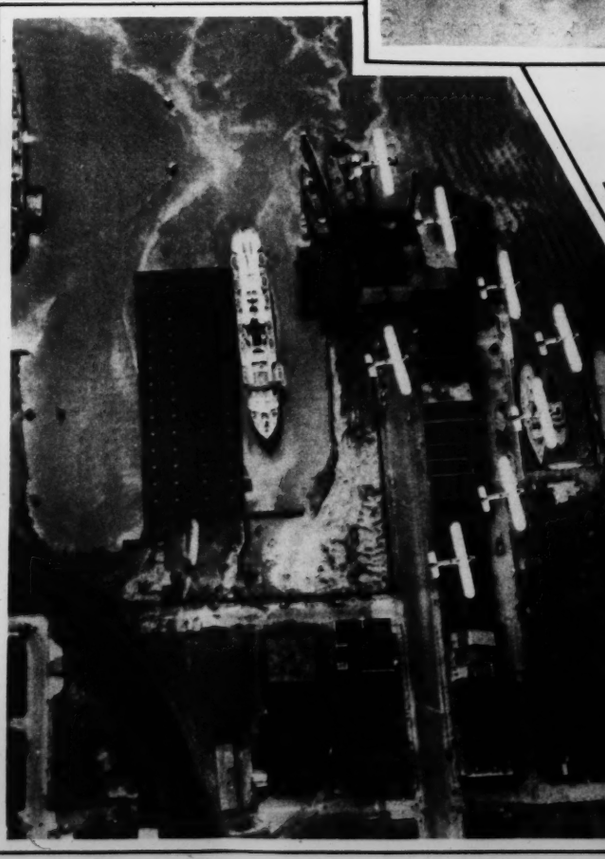
THIS HUMAN NEWSPAPER, Walter Abbott, about to broadcast an important bit of intelligence, was recently declared the best town crier at a contest in Great Torrington, England. The uniform probably helped.
Associated Press.

IN AMERICA THIS WOULD BE A HOT DOG STAND, but in Germany the roadside caterer, generally an attractive young woman, serves apple and currant wine out of a barrel constructed in the grand manner.
Associated Press.

MISS VIRGINIA ADAMS, of Lansing, Mich., recenty selected by James Montgomery Flagg, the famous artist, as one of the six most beautiful coeds at the Michigan State College.
Associated Press.

A HARROWING SCENE AT FOREST GLEN, MD., SNAPPED WHILE THE SPRING PLANTING WAS GOING ON, AGAINST A BILLOWY BACKGROUND.
Photo by T. Horydczak.

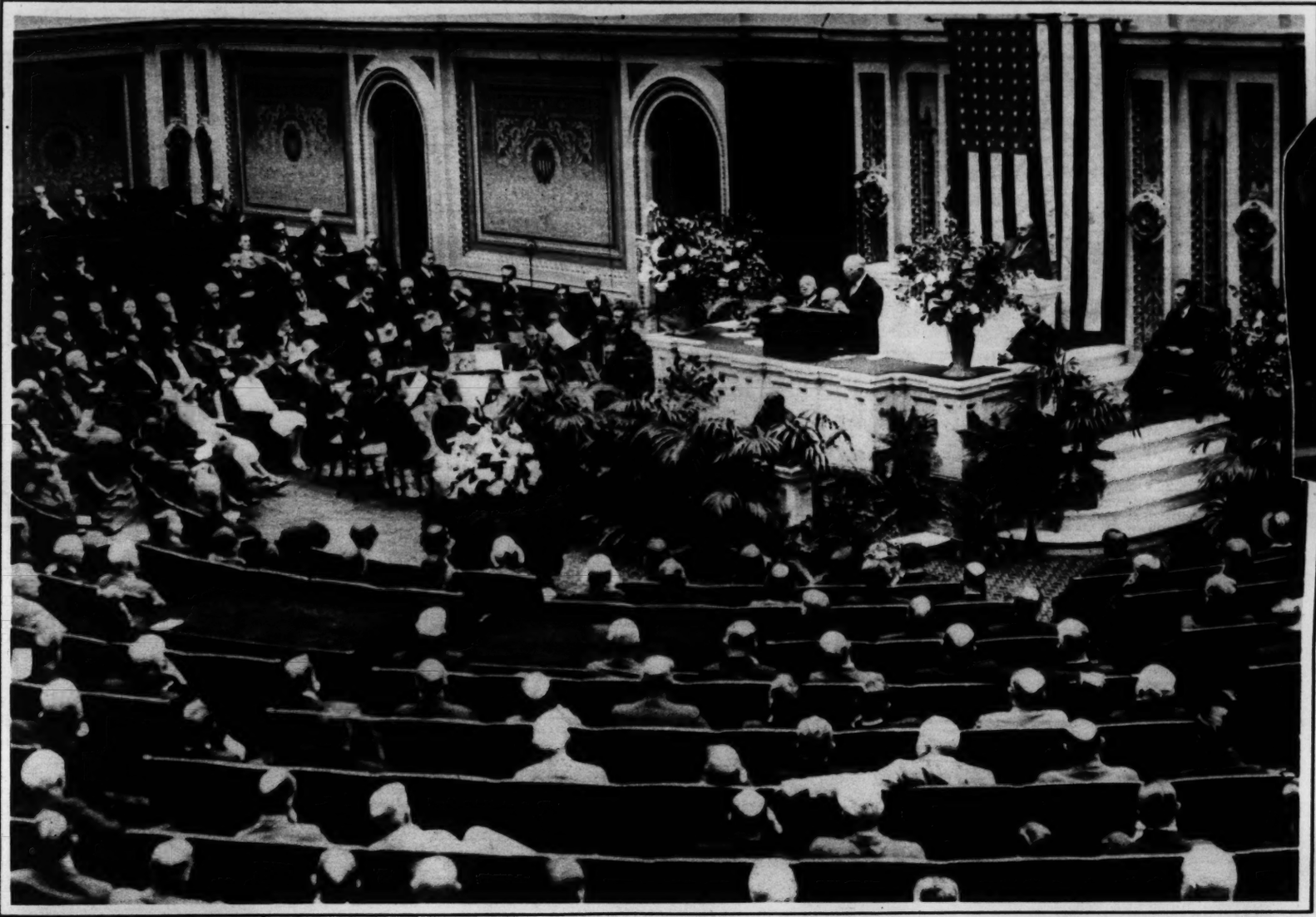
A NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT of Percy Grainger, noted composer, by Grancel Fitz. Hung in the Second Annual Exhibition of American Contemporary Photography at Philadelphia.



WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET AS TO WHAT THIS BOMBING SQUADRON COULD HAVE DONE if hostilities had been under way when the air fleet sailed from Washington to New England and cruised along the Boston waterfront as here pictured!
Associated Press.

IL DUCE'S DAUGHTER AND HER HUSBAND. The Count and Countess Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law and daughter of Mussolini, photographed shortly after their marriage in the Villa Terlenia in Rome, residence of the dictator
Associated Press.

CHILDREN OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY must pass tests of their merits as horsemen before participating in the various society horse shows held in the National Capital. This group was photographed at the Preece Riding School.
Associated Press.



CONGRESS HOLDS A MEMORIAL SERVICE. Congress laid aside its legislative work on May 15 to pay tribute to its members who had died during the session.
Associated Press.

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MEXICAN WEARS. Senor Filemon Lepe, livery stable owner of Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, was awarded first prize for the most typically dressed Mexican at a celebration of the Mexican colony in Los Angeles, Calif. Senor Lepe says he has $15,000 invested in his wardrobe.
Associated Press.

Greene's Popular Permanent Wave $5
For a limited time only
Greene's
225 Nat'l Press Bldg. 11th at F. ME. 8623

Copenhaver Society
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

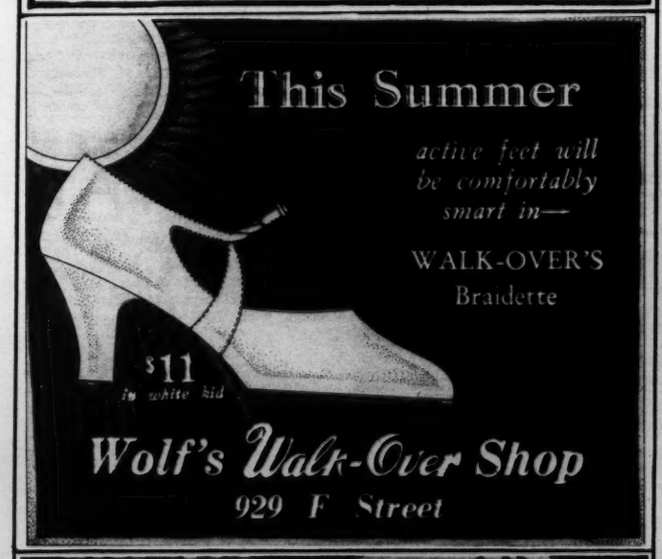
THE TALENTED GLEE CLUB of the Academy of the Holy Cross in Washington being heard in a series of spring concerts.

Private office of Mr. Adlai Morton Mann, director of Sales of the National Capital Syndicate, 904 Press Club Building, Washington, D. C., furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

The "Chateau"
—of white kid at $11
—of patent leather at $12.50

HERE'S A TIP ON SHOE COMFORT
Foot Saver Shoes are style-designed shoes with a *patented, inbuilt construction* that you cannot see. Wear them once and the complete foot comfort they bring to busy days will wed them to you for life.
Rich's
F Street at Tenth

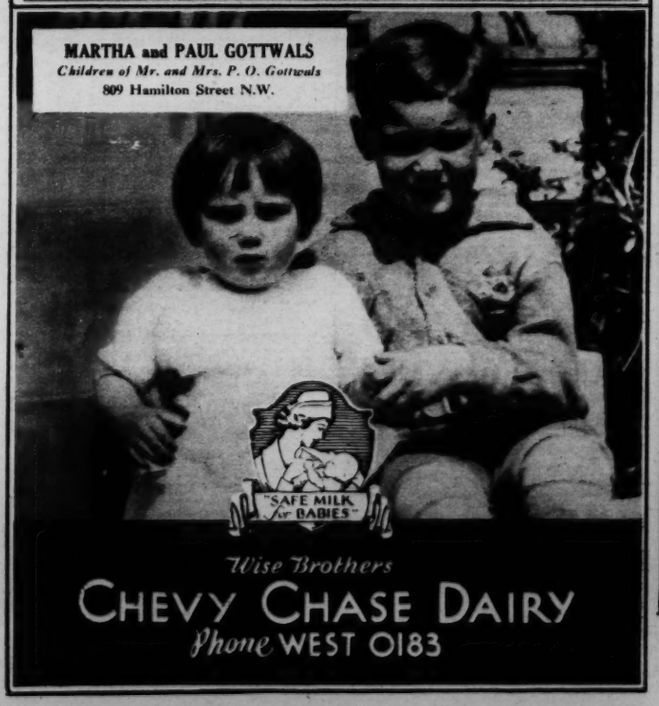


This Summer
active feet will be comfortably smart in—
WALK-OVER'S
Braidette
$11 in white kid
Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

THE TALENTED GLEE CLUB of the Academy of the Holy Cross in Washington being heard in a series of spring concerts.

A BEAU BRUMMEL OF THE BOULEVARDS.

Sterling Gifts for THE JUNE BRIDE
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L



MARTHA and PAUL GOTTWALS
Children of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Gottwals
809 Hamilton Street N.W.

"SAFE MILK for BABIES"
Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Phone WEST 0183

ALICE NEAL, Washington contralto, who will be heard in recital at the Washington Club on Tuesday.
Harris & Ewing.

Consult Gude Bros. Co. about the flowers for the bride and the decorations for the home or church. 1212 F St., 1102 Conn. Ave., 3103 14th, 5016 Conn. Ave.

Rotogravure Advertising
Gives Domination to Small Appropriations

The artistic illustration above is reproduced from a photograph selected from The Post Rotogravure Fashion Service. It features a polka dotted crepe envelope purse with calfskin bands, which comes in colors to match milady's summer frocks. The name of the wholesale house from which this and other fashionable purses may be purchased will be supplied upon request to any interested merchant.

The merchant who has only a small amount to invest in advertising need not fear the competition of large space as employed by others. By the use of Post Rotogravure he may secure individuality, superior attention-getting value, and a more beautiful, authentic presentation of his merchandise.

It would cost $20 for postage alone to send a letter or folder to 1,000 families—but the cost would be only $1.25 to reach the same number of families with an advertisement this size in—

The Sunday Rotogravure Section of
The Washington Post

BETTY L. GREEN, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Green, of Clarendon, Va.

IN GOOD FORM! Marion Fitting, foreground, and Alice Ryden, of the Pasadena, Calif., Athletic and Country Club, take a hurdle in training for the national A. A. U. track and field championships. Associated Press.

AS THE FISHING SEASON APPROACHES it is scenes like this that cause the complete angler to break down and weep. A big mouth bass leaving home forever at Lower Otay Lake, Calif. Associated Press.

TUNING UP FOR JUNE 12. Max Schmeling, left, of Germany, shadow boxes during his road work at Endicott, N. Y., imagining Mr. Sharkey before him as he will be at the Milk Fund fights in New York. Associated Press.

TALLY-HO! The "Old Berkeley," of course pronounced "Barkley," stage coach arriving at Burford Bridge, Box Hill, England, on its trial run prior to the opening of the season. Henry Miller Service.

AT LAST!
A Permanent Wave
that is
Comfortable Throughout the Entire Process

You, with the sensitive scalp, will find this wave a revelation—something entirely different from anything you have ever had here or elsewhere.

EASY TO CARE FOR

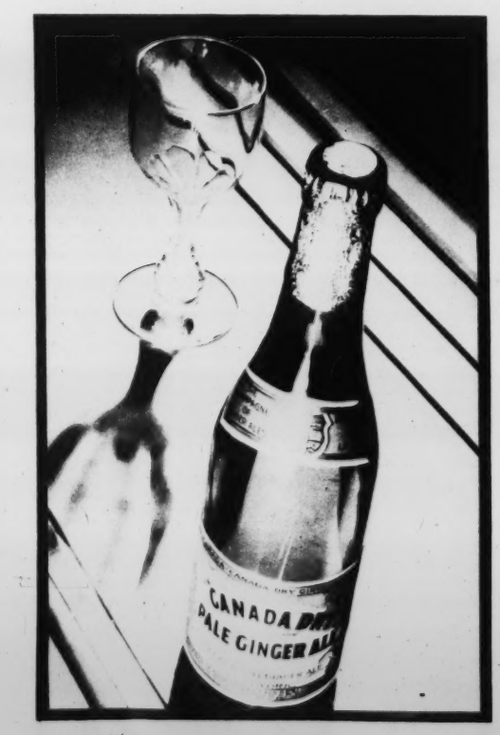
It requires less time than formerly and the waves are more beautiful than ever. See models on display. The price is within the reach of every one.

Lillias INC. MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

2817 14th St. N.W. — 2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413 — Columbia 10412-3

Flashing across the Courts

with speed, their bodies tense as tempered steel



LIKE a spring unloosed, their bodies snap in smashing serves . . . racket meets ball in a powerful sweep and as they drive shots down the side-line . . . tense at the net they wait and volley in the fore-court. . . .

Keenness and vigor result from drinking this fine old ginger ale

Here are sportsmen . . . lean, sun-tanned, clear-eyed. And here is the sportsman's beverage, "Canada Dry." Matching in vigor the healthy bodily activity of countless men and women of this country, this fine old ginger ale gives them exhilaration and keenness, more zest and delight as they steel themselves for the strenuous play before them.

No wonder! This fine old ginger ale has excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life long after the bottle has been opened.

Under such careful methods of making, this fine old ginger ale has quite rightly won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over. In great hotels and clubs . . . on transatlantic liners . . . in London, Paris, New York . . . in many, many homes throughout this country.

Excellence of flavor adds prestige to any occasion

Serve it in your home. At dinner, at luncheon, its marvelous flavor adds new delight to a meal. In the Hostess Package of 12 bottles "Canada Dry" will always be conveniently on hand. There's a place in your pantry for it over the holiday; or a place in your car if you go on a picnic or a motor trip. Order it soon!

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

A Powder SPECIALLY BLENDED *for* YOU

Never has there been a face powder so *individualized* as Plough's Face Powder.

Now you can choose one of three special textures blended for your type of skin—and one of five modern tints to harmonize with your natural flesh-tone!

Plough's "Favorite Bouquet", light texture for *dry* skin; Plough's "Exquisite", medium texture for *normal* skin; Plough's "Incense of Flowers", heavy texture for *oily* skin—are now available in attractive boxes at dealers everywhere.

Unsurpassed in quality and value, and appealingly perfumed, Plough's Face Powder is *sensibly* priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's FACE POWDER

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

END FAT

THE WAY IS SHORT AND EASY

MOST women in these days know the right way to fight fat. Some are told by their physicians, some by friends. And for 22 years millions have been reading about Marmola. Those who starve to reduce, or who don't reduce, form a small minority now.

This has come about since science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. All the world over, they who treat obesity now aim to correct that cause.

The method they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So the changed conditions seen today are largely due to Marmola.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and explains the reasons for all good results. When you gain new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, you know why. No abnormal exercise or diet is advised. This modern method combats the cause.

Marmola has for many years held top place in this field. Anyone who is over-fat should test it, in justice to herself. It is not only the easy but the right way to reduce. Learn how much it means to you. Start now.

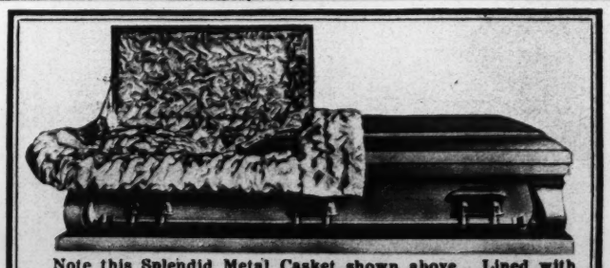
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

TRAINING FOR THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT. Members of the Third Carbiniers, in full dress, rehearsing the musical ride at the Cavalry Barracks, Canterbury, England, in readiness for the Royal Tournament at the Olympia.
Henry Miller Service.

THERE WILL NOW BE A RUSH FOR THE JOB! City Sealer of Weights and Measures Charles Fuller, of Los Angeles, adopts a thoroughly interesting method of testing his scales!

A WATERSPOUT ON CHESAPEAKE BAY. Manufactured with dynamite, however, to rid the waterfront at Chesapeake Beach of piling to make way for the new Seaside Park.



Note this Splendid Metal Casket shown above. Lined with Silk Louisine. Made of Armco Ingot Steel. The latest in Burial Cases. With a Complete Funeral—as low as $295.

Remember, the Old Time Undertaker charges up to $500.00 for the same thing. Chambers gives all for the one price, including the Free Use of Chapels, Cars and All. There Is Nothing Else to Pay For. Plain Funerals $75 up.

We Claim We Produce the Finest Economical Funerals in the World

THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS CO.

Col. 0432 14th, Corner Chapin N.W. Col. 0432

Exclusively in Washington at Hahn SHOES 7th & K, 3212 14th, 1207 F St.

LIFELONG
Sterling Prestige
for only
$150!

ALL THIS STERLING SILVER, 54 PIECES, SETTING 6 PLACES, FOR $150 . . . 6 each of dessert-size forks, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, dessert-size knives, dessert spoons, oyster forks, as photographed, as well as 12 teaspoons completing the service but not shown in setting.

BUDGET EXHIBITS OF STERLING MAY NOW BE SEEN AT WASHINGTON JEWELERS!

ALL THIS WEEK . . . *Washington jewelers are showing authoritatively planned displays of table silver, which show just what pieces should be selected for both formal and informal entertaining . . . for budgets limited to $100, $150 and $250!*

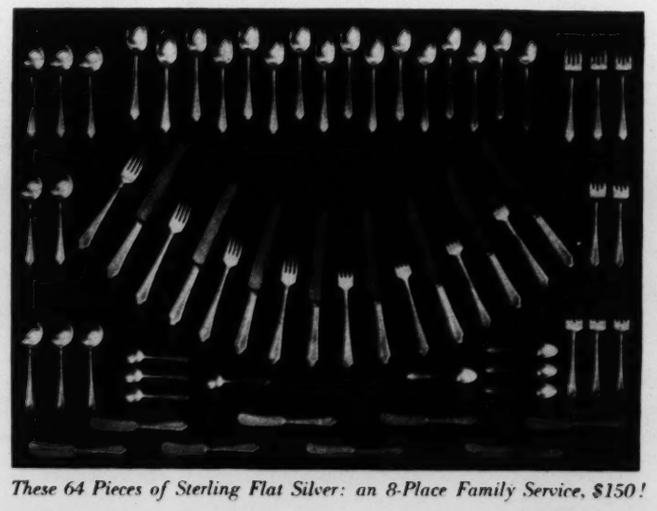
DO you realize that you can endow your table with the lifelong prestige and correctness of solid silver for what you'd pay for an inexpensive fur scarf? Do you know that for $150 you can buy a handsome, matched Sterling flat silver service of 54 pieces to set 6 places . . . in a wide choice of exquisite patterns, made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild? Do you know that if you choose the pieces used for the 6-place service photographed above, you will have adequate flat silver for all informal and formal meals . . . all for $150?

• • •

OR, YOU CAN BUY AN 8-PLACE MATCHED STERLING SERVICE, AS SHOWN IN THE SMALL PHOTOGRAPH, FOR $150. Why tolerate an "eye-sore" collection of mismated silverware any longer? These 64 well-chosen Sterling silver pieces will outlast a lifetime . . . and take on a lovely patina with the years, making your flat silver a precious heirloom.

• • •

ARE YOU . . . trying for one of the 100 Sterling prizes offered for the best letters on "What I Think About the Vogue for Sterling"? Would you like to win the first $500 Sterling prize, or one of the other 99 worthwhile prizes? All you need to do is to write a letter. Ask in the Sterling department of your jeweler for information, rules and invitation entitling you to enter the contest. Study these "budget exhibits" at your jeweler's. They will give you a wealth of ideas, to help you win a prize! (Letters must be postmarked before midnight, June 15, 1930.)



These 64 Pieces of Sterling Flat Silver: an 8-Place Family Service, $150!

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:
"What I Think About the Vogue for Sterling" Contest ☐
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling" ☐
"The Vogue for Matched Sterling" ☐
Name .....
Address .....
Jeweler's Name .....
3-B

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 1533

3

FAMOUS
FLAVORS

Three FAMOUS FLAVORS

Which one suits your taste?

CLICQUOT CLUB GOLDEN: A mellow, golden old-time ginger ale. Rich in quick energy; combats acidity. A real food and a delightful beverage. Give it to the children freely.

CLICQUOT CLUB PALE DRY: Lighter than the "Golden" type — this mellow ginger ale blends wonderfully into a mixed drink. Blended to a special formula, Clicquot Club Pale Dry has a distinctive sparkling "dry" flavor.

All are different . . . all are delightful . . . and, of course, being Clicquot, they are pure.

ON THIS PAGE are pictured three types of ginger ale. The flavor of each is distinctly different from the other two. Yet all of them are delicious.

Many people have tried but one type of ginger ale flavor, not realizing that there are two other ginger ales that might please them even more. So now we offer *three* flavors. And we urge you to make the simple comparative test described below, to find out what your choice in flavor really is.

Won't you try them?

If you have tried only one type of ginger ale flavor, we strongly urge you to make this simple test! Buy a bottle of each of these three ginger ales. Taste each one. Note the rare distinctive flavors. Note especially the *difference* in flavors. You're sure to find one exactly suited to your taste.

This comparative taste test has been a revelation to thousands of people who had never known before which ginger ale they really preferred.

All aged for mellow flavor

Because tastes do vary, Clicquot Club makes all three types of ginger ale. Only Clicquot, with its vast popular market, can offer you such a choice—three different ginger ale flavors!

Golden . . . Pale Dry . . . Sec . . . these three are all made with pure Jamaica ginger, finest table sugar, real fruit flavors and pure water from deep rock springs. All three of these fine ginger ales are fully carbonated for zest and sparkle. All three are carefully aged six months in the making to give them a rarer and more mellow flavor. The difference lies only in the secret blending.

The Clicquot Club ginger ales are at your dealer's now. Remember to say that it is "Clicquot Club" you want, as no other ginger ale makes the three famous flavors—Golden, Pale Dry and Sec.

CLICQUOT CLUB SEC: The supremely dry ginger ale. The favorite ginger ale in clubs, hotels and wherever people of discriminating taste gather. Epicures pronounce Sec "the rarest ginger ale flavor in America!"

Clicquot Club

GINGER ALES

Aged six months in the making

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, May 25, 1930.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Buck Rogers

WRITTEN BY PHIL NOWLAN

PICTURED BY DICK CALKINS

IN THE YEAR 2430 A.D.

DEAR READER: OUTDISTANCING THE AIRCRAFT OF THE DUKE LITZPAN, WHO HAD TRIED TREACHEROUSLY TO CAPTURE US, WE SPED SOUTHWARD THROUGH THE MARTIAN NIGHT TOWARD AURA, THE CAPITAL OF KING AUD, SEEKING THE GOLDEN PRINCESS ALURA, HIS DAUGHTER. Buddy Deering

THE RESCUE OF THE GOLDEN PRINCESS

THAT'S THE CITY OF AURA DOWN THERE, I BET.

AT LENGTH WE SPIED THE TWINKLING LIGHTS OF A GREAT CITY - FAR BELOW.

RIGHT, WHITNEY! YOU FELLOWS TAKE THE SPACE SHIP BACK AND HIDE IN THE MOUNTAINS UNTIL I RADIOPHONE.

WELL, I'LL NEVER FIND ALURA UP **HERE** I'LL DROP DOWN AND SEE HOW THE LAND LIES.

DAWN FOUND ME CIRCLING ABOVE THE CITY, WHOSE GOLDEN SPIRES AND TOWERS GLEAMED BRILLIANTLY IN THE FIRST, ROSY LIGHT OF THE DISTANT SUN.

BUDDY! OH **BUD-DEE!**

HUH? WH-WHAT? WHO CAN **THAT** BE?

AS I FLASHED PAST ONE OF THE HIGHEST TOWERS I HEARD SOMEONE CALLING MY NAME. I CIRCLED BACK AND LANDED ON THE TOWER.

ALURA! WHAT **LUCK!** I THOUGHT I'D BE DAYS AND DAYS FINDING YOU!

OH **BUDDY!** I'VE BEEN **SO** LONESOME FOR YOU! FATHER HAS ME IMPRISONED HERE!

FATHER INSISTS THAT I MARRY A MEAN OLD DUKE NAMED LITZPAN, AND I JUST **WON'T** DO IT!

WHAT!! THAT BIRD? I KNOW HIM. I DON'T BLAME YOU!

SHE TOOK ME DOWN INTO PRISON QUARTERS INDEED WORTHY OF A KING'S DAUGHTER.

IT'S EVEN WORSE THAN **THAT.** FATHER IS **SO** STUBBORN. HE THINKS LITZPAN IS **WONDERFUL,** BUT REALLY HE'S A TRAITOR. HE'S BETRAYING FATHER TO THE **TIGER MEN** OF THE NORTH.

THAT'S **BAD!** SEND WORD TO YOUR FATHER. LET **ME** TALK TO HIM!

WELL, I DON'T THINK HE'S FEELING SO GOOD, TODAY.

SILENCE, WRETCHED GIRL! **YOU** ASK **ME** TO LISTEN TO REASON-YOU WHO SLANDER LITZPAN-AND-AND—

BUT **FATHER,** CAN'T YOU LISTEN TO **REASON?** CAN'T YOU SEE BY LOOKING AT BUDDY THAT EARTH BEINGS ARE NOT LIKE TIGER MEN? BESIDES, LITZPAN—

I COULD STAND HIS RAVINGS NO LONGER. I STEPPED FORWARD.

OH BUDDY, YOU'LL ONLY MAKE HIM ANGRIER!

SAY, LISTEN HERE! I DON'T CARE IF YOU **ARE** A KING. **THAT** DOESN'T GIVE YOU ANY RIGHT TO—

YOU-YOU IMPUDENT YOUNG **RASCAL!** WOULD YOU, TOO, TASTE OF MY WRATH?

SH! I HAVE A PLAN. GRAB ME AND **HOLD TIGHT!**

HO! **GUARDS!** SEIZE THEM **BOTH!**

BUDDY, THIS IS AWFUL! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

IT WAS A SLIM CHANCE, FOR MY ROCKET BELT HAD TO CARRY **DOUBLE** WEIGHT—

OH, OH! WHERE ARE YOU **TAKING** ME, BUDDY?

NO TIME TO TELL YOU **NOW**—BUT **HOLD ON TIGHT!**

HE'S ABDUCTED THE KING'S DAUGHTER!

SLUGGISHLY WE CLIMBED AND HEADED AWAY —— TOWARD **WHAT?**

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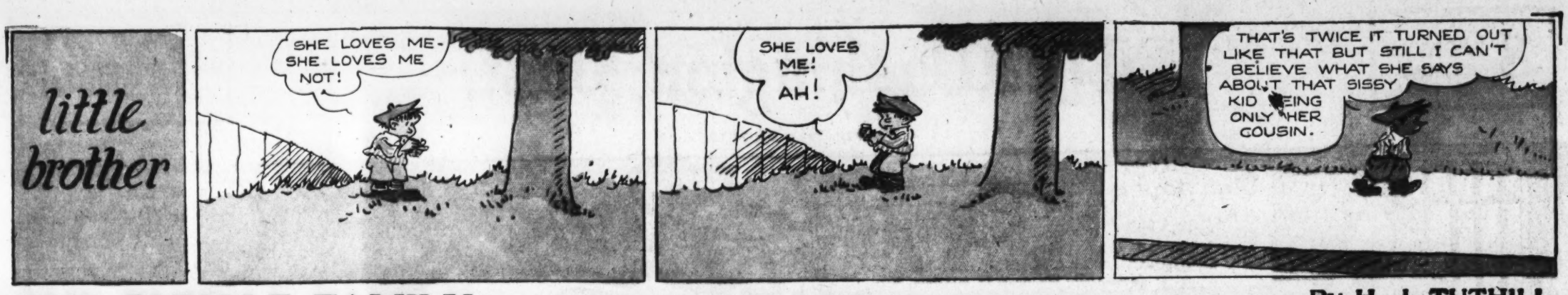
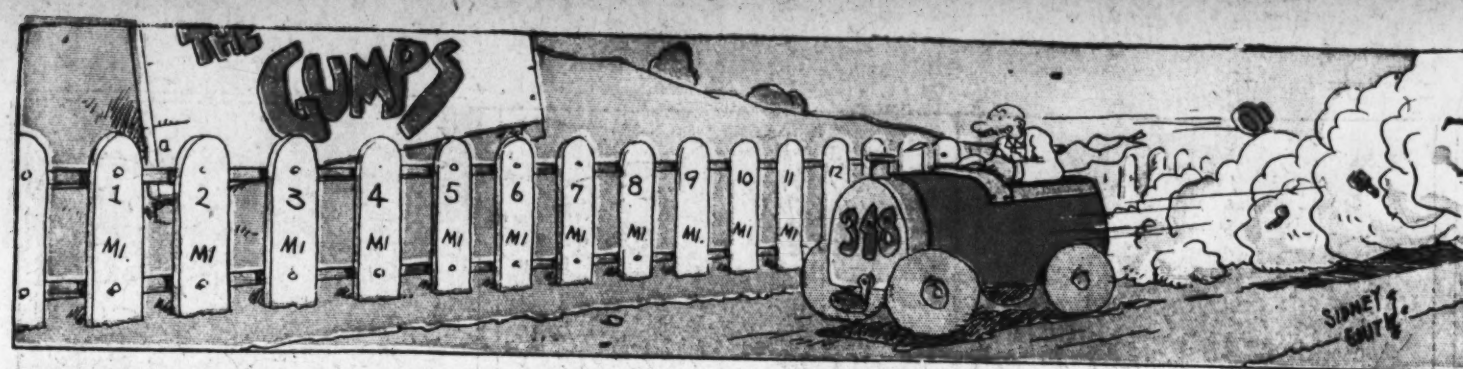
JACK CALKINS



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Man Upstairs Is One Hundred Per Cent Efficient.

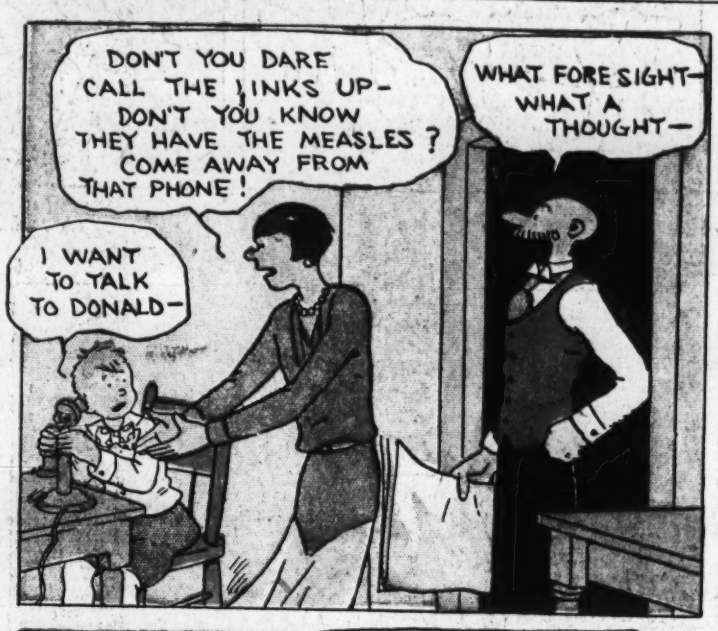
By H. J. TUTHILL

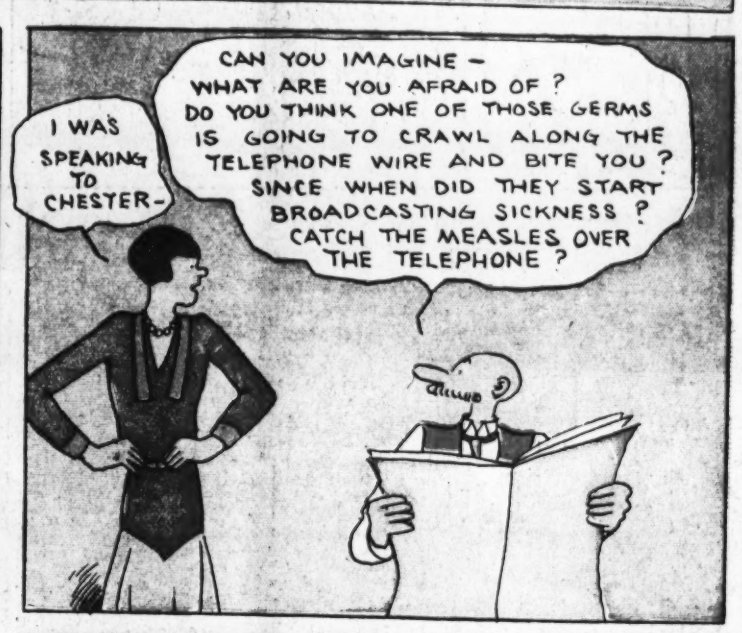


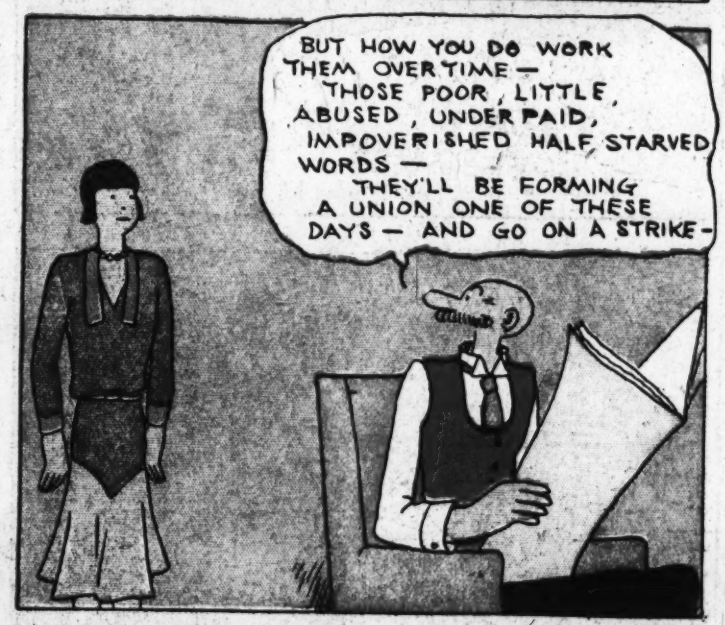
The Washington Post

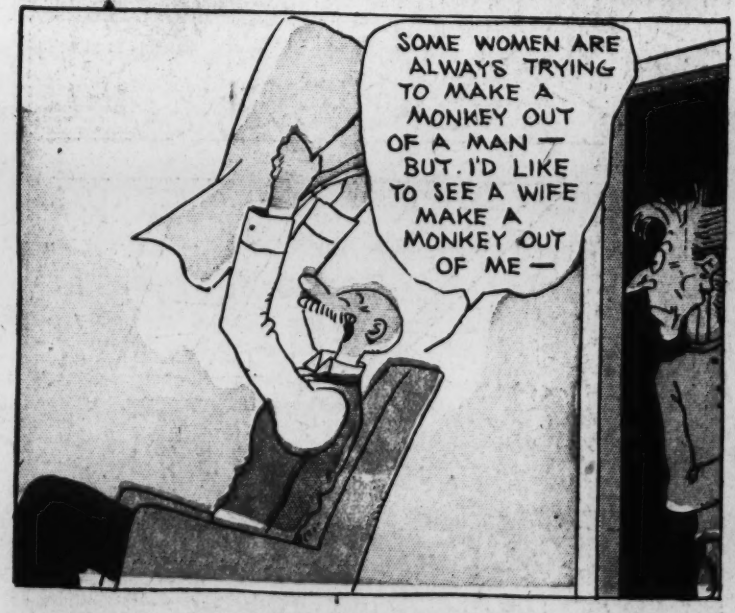
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

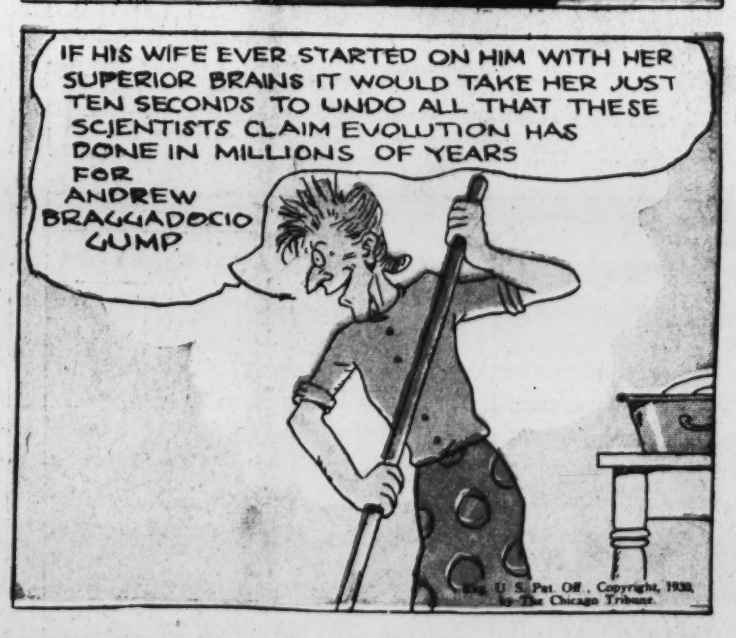
May 25, 1930









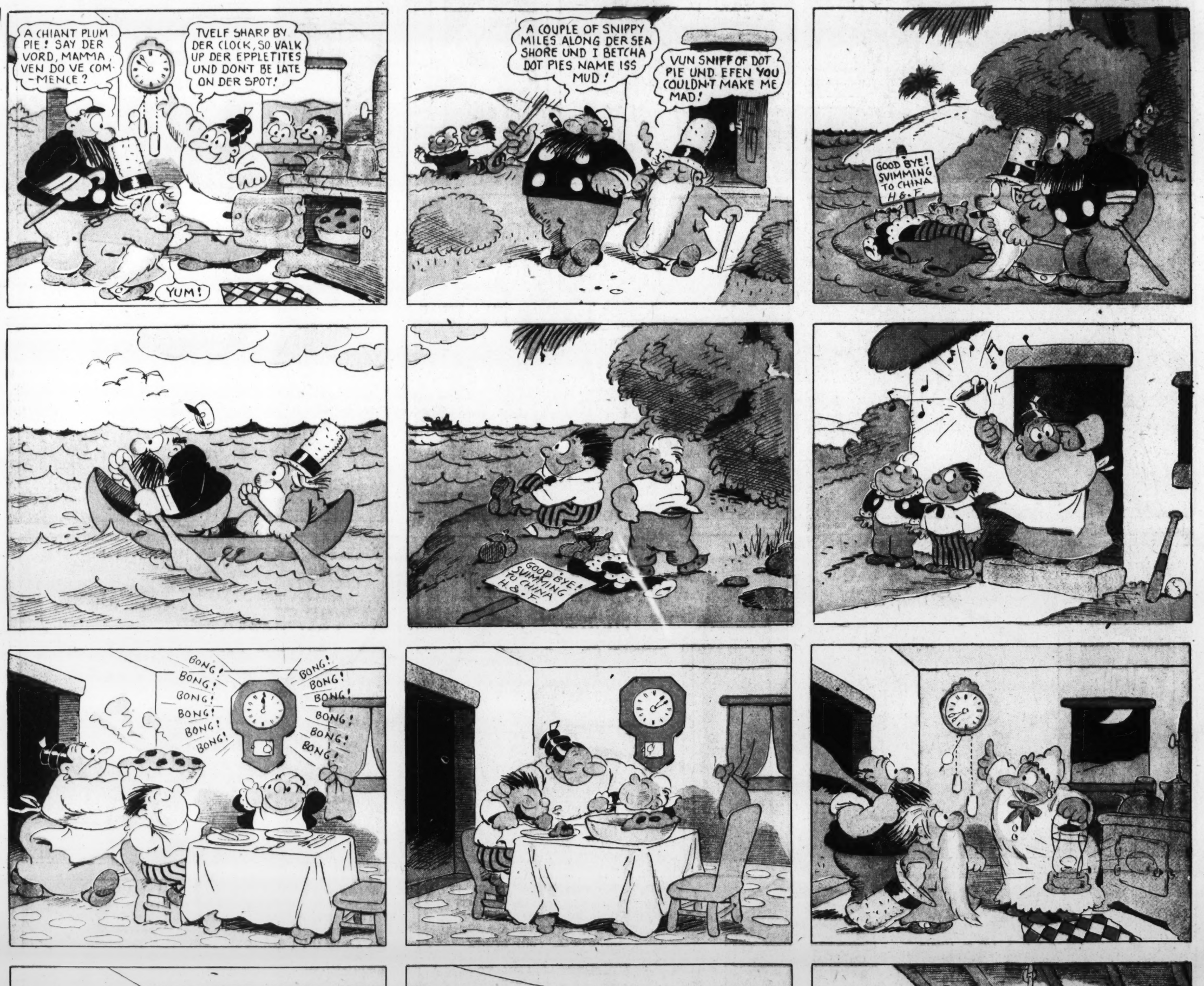


Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE °DONE ABOUT IT

I HEARD A HOT ONE TODAY ABOUT MIZNER. IT SEEMS A FRIEND ASKED HIM TO DINNER WITH A COUPLE OF GIRLS. HE ADMITTED HE ONLY KNEW ONE OF THE GIRLS

MIZNER SAID—"I SUPPOSE IT'LL BE TH' USUAL THING—YOUR GIRL WILL BE A PEACH AN' MINE HOMELY ENOUGH TO STOP A CLOCK, BUT I'LL TAKE A CHANCE"

THEY MET TH' GIRLS AT TH' RESTAURANT AN' SURE ENOUGH ONE OF TH' GIRLS HAD AN AWFULLY LONG NOSE—A TERRIBLE BEAK. MIZNER LOOKED AT TH' GIRL, AN' SAID—"DO YOU SMELL ANYTHING DEAD IN HERE?" "NO," REPLIED TH' GIRL. "THEN," SAID MIZNER, "THERE'S NOTHING DEAD."

WELL, WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT?

OW-OOH!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SOMETHIN'S GOT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS! I'M SPENDIN' ALMOST AS MUCH AS I MAKE! IT'S COSTIN' US TOO MUCH TO LIVE AN' THERE'S NO SENSE IN IT!

BANK BALANCE

WELL, WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW? YOU LOOK AS THOUGH YOU HAD LOST YOUR LAST FRIEND

I WANTA HAVE A SERIOUS TALK WITH YOU

I'VE BEEN LOOKIN OVER MY BANK BALANCE AN' SOMETHIN'S GOT TO BE DONE! WE'RE SPENDIN' TOO MUCH MONEY!

YES? WELL, WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?

I SUGGEST THAT WE STOP SPENDIN' SO MUCH!

THAT SOUNDS REASONABLE. WHERE SHOULD WE START CUTTING DOWN?

ON HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES ON CLOTHES. HOW MUCH DID THAT DRESS COST, FOR EXAMPLE?

I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! WELL, THIS DRESS COST ME $15, I HAD AN OLD ONE MADE OVER

HM! WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHETHER THAT'S A HIGH PRICE OR NOT. MAYBE IF YA HAD SHOPPED AROUND A BIT YA MIGHT A GOT IT CHEAPER

DON'T BE SILLY. THAT WAS DIRT CHEAP AND YOU KNOW IT!

HOW MANY NEW SUMMER DRESSES AN' HATS HAVE YA BOUGHT THIS SEASON?

ONE DRESS AND ONE HAT. TOTAL COST $85. I SPENT A QUARTER YESTERDAY FOR SOME TOOTHPASTE. YOU WOULDN'T CALL THAT AN EXTRAVAGANCE WOULD YOU?

NOW, DON'T GET SARCASTIC THERE'S A LEAK SOMEWHERE AN' I'M TRYIN' TO FIND IT

OF COURSE THERE'S A LEAK AND I'LL TELL YOU WHERE IT IS

WAIT A MINUTE, NOW. LEMME FINISH. DON'TCHA THINK WE'RE SPENDIN' TOO MUCH FOR MEAT AN' GROCERIES, ACCORDIN' TO TH' PAPERS FOOD IS A LOT LOWER THAN IT WAS

APPARENTLY THE GROCER AND THE BUTCHER NEVER READ THE PAPERS. THEIR PRICES ARE HIGHER THAN EVER

IT COST'S SO MUCH TO FEED YOU AND MERLE THAT I'VE HAD TO SPEND ABOUT HALF MY CLOTHES ALLOWANCE FOR THE PAST THREE MONTHS. I DIDN'T WANT TO MENTION IT FOR FEAR YOU WOULD WANT TO INCREASE MY ALLOWANCE

HONESTLY I HAD NO IDEA YA WERE SPENDIN' YOUR OWN ALLOWANCE FOR TH' TABLE! YA BETTER LET ME GIVE YA $25 MORE EACH WEEK HERE'S 25 FOR THIS WEEK

I SHOULDN'T TAKE IT, EGBERT, BUT IF YOU INSIST—

AFTER THIS, YA BETCHA LIFE, I'LL LET SLEEPIN' DOGS LIE!

5-25-30

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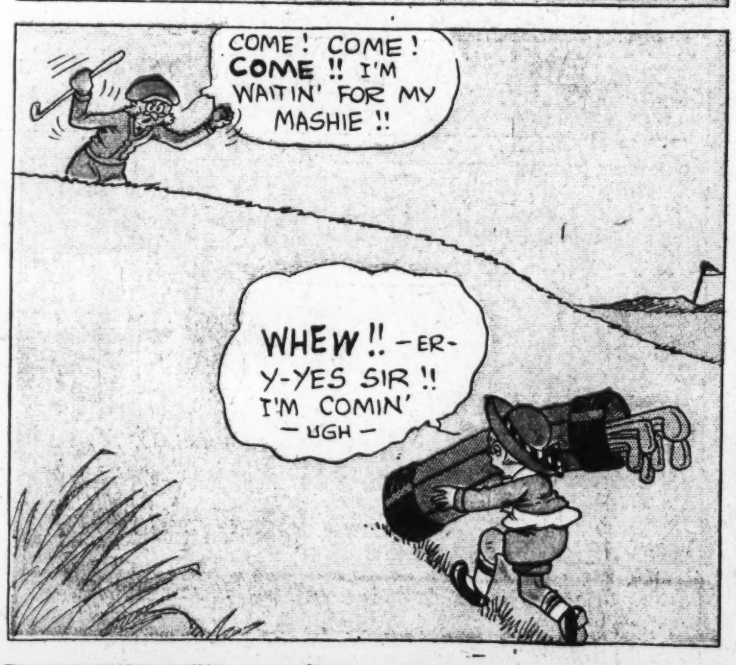
VINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.



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BRANNER

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB—o

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930.
by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

A heartbroken mother begged Ella to take care of her baby. The mother and her husband have been separated by the latter's multimillionaire father, Old Man Cole. Cole has offered a big reward to police if they find the child. He is determined to take the baby away from the mother.

SUCH A LOVELY DAY, GIGGLES, AND WE HAVE TO HIDE INDOORS! I'VE A NOTION TO TAKE A CHANCE FOR AN HOUR SO YOU CAN GET SOME FRESH AIR!

WAN' OUT!

NO USE CHANGING CLOTHES! I MAY NOT BE DRESSED UP FOR THIS EXCURSION, BUT I LOOK JUST AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER SCARECROW!

SO FAR SO GOOD! THE COAST IS CLEAR AND SO IS MY CONSCIENCE! I'LL TURN BACK WHEN I REACH THE CORNER!

THE CHIEF SAID TO SHAKE DOWN EVERY BABY I SEE OR THERE'LL BE A SHAKE-UP IN THE DEPARTMENT, WITH MY FACE MISSING WHEN THEY CALL THE ROLL!

OGEEGOSH! THAT POLICEMAN SUSPECTS! I DON'T FEEL LIKE MEETING ANY NEW PEOPLE TODAY, SO I'LL RUN FOR IT!

I'M FINDING MY STRIDE, BUT I'M LOSING MY BREATH! DEEP BREATHING EXERCISES WEREN'T ON MY SCHEDULE FOR TODAY!

HE'S GAINING! THE LONG LEGS OF THE LAW ARE BRINGING THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW CLOSER! I'LL CUT THROUGH THE PARK!

THERE'S A MIDGET! HE'S THE ONLY MAN IN SIGHT, BUT A BIG HEART CAN BEAT IN A SMALL BODY! I'LL ASK HIM TO HELP ME!

I'M IN TERRIBLE TROUBLE! WILL YOU DO ME A BIG FAVOR? A POLICEMAN IS CHASING ME AND I NEED SOMEONE TO PROTECT ME!

SURE, GAL! NAME IT AND YOU CAN HAVE IT! I'M EVERY INCH A GENTLEMAN! AND THAT MEANS FROM THE GROUND UP!

NOW I'VE GOT YOU! HAND OVER THAT BABY AND GET READY FOR A LONG REST IN AN IRON ROOM! I'LL GET A REWARD AND A PROMOTION FOR THIS!

SAY, CAN'T A MAN'S WIFE TAKE HIM FOR A RIDE WITHOUT A BIG ROUGH-NECK LIKE YOU INTERFERING? I GOT A GOOD NOTION TO BEAT YOU UP!

PARDON ME, SIR! GUESS I MADE A MISTAKE!

I'M WITH THE MIDGET TROUPE AT THE HEATHER THEATRE! COME OVER AND SEE MY ACT SOMETIME!

I WILL! AND I'LL PAY DOUBLE FOR MY TICKET TO SHOW MY GRATITUDE! YOU'RE A PAL IN A MILLION!

Gasoline Alley

UNCLE WALT, WHAT MAKES THE ALARM GO OFF AT A CERTAIN TIME?

I DON'T KNOW, SKEEZIX. IT'S SOME ARRANGEMENT OF WHEELS AND RATCHETS AND LEVERS.

I'VE FOUND OUT, UNCLE WALT. IT'S THIS LITTLE DO-JIGGER HERE!

?

-King-

HERE IS A DOLLAR AND A DIME, SKEEZIX. GO OVER TO THE STORE AND BUY ME AN ALARM CLOCK WITH THE DOLLAR. KEEP THE DIME FOR YOURSELF.

THANKS, UNCLE DOC

WHERE YOU GOING, SKEEZIX? DID DOC GIVE YOU AN ERRAND TO DO?

YES, HE GAVE ME A DIME TO GO TO THE STORE FOR HIM.

SEEING YOU ARE MAKING THE TRIP ANYWAY, I'LL GIVE YOU A PENNY IF YOU'LL BUY ME A BOTTLE OF RUBBING ALCOHOL.

SURE, UNCLE AVERY

1¢ SALE

IF YOU BUY ANY ARTICLE IN THIS STORE YOU CAN BUY ANOTHER ONE LIKE IT FOR 1 CENT ADDITIONAL

GEE, ONE ALARM CLOCK FOR A DOLLAR— TWO OF 'EM FOR A DOLLAR AN' ONE CENT!

CIGARS

LOOK! I GOT YOUR CLOCK FOR THE DOLLAR AND MINE FOR ONE CENT! IT WAS A ONE CENT SALE.

FINE THAT WAS A GREAT BARGAIN. DID AVERY GIVE YOU AN ORDER TOO?

YES, HE GAVE ME A PENNY FOR GETTING HIM SOME RUBBING ALCOHOL.

IS THAT ALL THE TIGHTWAD WOULD DO FOR YOU? MAYBE YOU COULD SELL HIM YOUR CLOCK AND MAKE SOME MONEY.

UNCLE AVERY, HERE'S YOUR ALCOHOL AN' LOOK AT THE CLOCK I BOUGHT FOR ONE CENT.

ONE CENT!. WHERE?

DID HE MAKE YOU AN OFFER?

NO, HE STARTED OUT TO BUY ONE.

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME I'D HAVE TO BUY TWO TO GET ONE FOR ONE CENT?

YOU HURRIED AWAY TOO FAST, UNCLE AVERY.

NOW LISTEN. I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME FOR THAT ONE. IT ONLY COST YOU ONE CENT YOU KNOW AND THAT'S A LOT OF PROFIT.

YES BUT IT'S WORTH A DOLLAR AND THEY WERE TWO FOR A DOLLAR AND ONE CENT. THAT'S ABOUT 50 CENTS APIECE. IT'S A NICE CLOCK.

WELL I'LL SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE WITH YOU AND GIVE YOU 25 CENTS. THAT'S A GOOD BARGAIN FOR YOU.

I'LL DO IT IF YOU GIVE ME 26 CENTS.

DID YOU MAKE A DEAL, SKEEZIX?

YES, FOR 25 CENTS AND ONE CENT EXTRA. THAT'S BECAUSE I USED THE CENT HE GAVE ME FIRST TO BUY THE CLOCK WITH.

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post